

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

No. 16

Franklin & Marshall Romps to Victory

L. V. C. UNIMPRESSIVE

Flying Dutchmen Lose to Opponents In Unexciting Contest; Score 42-25

The Franklin and Marshall basketball team enjoyed a single anxious moment in their opening league encounter with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen last Saturday night, the Lancaster collegians completely submerging the L. V. C. at a 42-25 triumph on the Lebanon High court.

The F. & M. starting five flashed a brilliant passing offensive that swept them into a 23-4 lead by halftime. Late in the second half the Valleyites seemed to find themselves while the F. & M. reserve tossers were carrying on and rallied to outscore the Lancastrians 21-19 in the final 20 minutes.

The field goal tossing of "Woody" Sponaugle, Sam Jacobs, Hummer, and Wenrich of the starting F. & M. quintet was little short of sensational, while Yeager, substitute center, snared 10 points in the second half to snare high-scoring honors.

Captain "Butch" Barthold and "Bill" Smith, with seven and nine points respectively, led the scoring for Metoxen's boys.

The large crowd which turned out for the opening tilt was decidedly disappointed by the Valley showing, although it must be remembered that the Blue and White boys were in their first battle of the year. Marked improvement should be evidenced by the time the season gets under way and the Metoxen-coached lads, especially the newcomers, become more accustomed to varsity competition.

In sharp contrast to the "off night" playing of the Dutchmen, the F. & M. squad seemed to enjoy an "on night," with all sorts of wild stabs registering twin counters for the Lancastrians. Nevertheless Coach Holman's passers served very definite notice that they are strong contenders for Gettysburg's crown as Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate champs.

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FROSH PROGRAM FOR CLONIANIS

The Clonian Literary Society held a regular meeting in the hall on Friday evening. After a brief business session at which the president, Helen Earnest, presided, a program arranged by the freshmen was presented. Lena Risser planned the program and had as announcers Lucille Maberry who first introduced Catherine Mills, Helen Butterwick, and Dorothy Kreamer. This trio gave in real Pennsylvania Dutch fashion that always funny dialogue, "Crossing the Track." Silva Harclerode next appeared to play several numbers with her novel piano and harmonica setup. To see and hear is to fully appreciate. Finally, a stirring dramatic pantomime was witnessed—"The Light Horse Tragedy," a tale of adventure, daring, and surprises. Beatrice Zamojski was the keeper of the light; Jean McKeag, his faithful wife; Carolyn Kohler, his pop-gun shooting son. Guised as doctor and undertaker respectively, Hazel Hemingway and Isabel Cox participated. Louise Stoner acted as the treacherous villain. As accompanist Silva Harclerode added much

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Gettysburg Bullets Down L. V. Five

IN BRILLIANT RALLY

Gettysburg Comes From Behind To Overscore Valley Lead

A dazzling last half rally carried the Bullets of Gettysburg to a brilliant victory over the L. V. C. basketball team Tuesday at Gettysburg.

Sponaugle, Snell, Smith, and Barthold led the Flying Dutchmen's determined first half offensive drive that registered 17 points while the Bullets were counting 18.

Early in the last period the Valleyites went into the lead, 20-18, only to be thwarted by an amazing rally that netted 19 points for Gettysburg while Lebanon Valley was held to 3 counters to net the Bullets 37 points to 23 for Valley.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Wig and Buckle Club Offers Greek Drama

STONECIPHER IS ADVISER

Gillan Directs Cast In Amusing Comedy Laid In Hades

The Greek play "The Frogs," will be given on Thursday, January 17, by the Wig and Buckle Club with Dr. Stonecipher as adviser. Louise Gillan is in charge of its direction, Carl Long of properties, Ida Hall and Grace Naugle of costumes, and Holsinger, Harbold, I. Smith, and Risser of the make-up.

The cast is as follows: Xanthias, Magee; Dead Man, Berger; Bacchus, L. Beamesderfer; Aeschylus, Kinney; Euripides, Saylor; Charon, Straub; Hercules, Needy; First Woman, Harclerode; Second Woman, C. Roberts; Maid Servant, Faust; chorus leader, Mountz; Pluto, Bollinger; Aeacus, Eastland.

A brief summary of the plot: Bacchus, convinced that all the good poets are dead, wants to go to Hades to find one. Accordingly, he consults Hercules who had been there, and learns the correct procedure. So, together with his servant Xanthias they begin the journey, meeting Charon first, then Aeacus, bewailing the loss of his coat-of-dog, Cerberus. Later there is strife between Euripides, god of Tragedy, and Aeschylus who tries to take his place. A trial is arranged, with Bacchus as judge, in which each claimant takes hold of one side of a noose and recites his poetry to see which is heavier. Aeschylus wins, and accompanies Bacchus back to the upper world after a celebration with Pluto.

Chem Laboratory Approved By Navy

On last November 13 Lieutenant Commanders M. A. Deans and H. C. Chapin of the Navy Department inspected the equipment of the Chemistry Department of the college and as a result Dr. Bender has been notified that this laboratory has been put on the list of accepted laboratories doing outside testing of steels for the Navy Department.

The Navy Department became interested in this laboratory as a result of work on stainless steels done by Dr. Bender during the past three years.

Sophomores To Hold Dance This Week

Saturday night is the date set for the annual Soph Hop. In order to have a larger crowd, the committee has done away with the difficulties of transportation by holding the dance in the Annaville High School gymnasium. At the same time the sophs are introducing a new, though well-known orchestra to the campus, the Harrisburg De Molay orchestra. The dance will begin at 8:00 o'clock; admission is one dollar per couple.

The committees for the dance are: Place, Jean Harnish, Wilbur Leech, Robert Kell and Mary Batz; orchestra, Richard Smith, Lois Harbold, Gerald Bittinger, Martha Faust; time, Maxine Earley, Ruth Buck, Sara K. Meckley; decoration, Louis Straub, Ida Belle Smith, Janet Holsinger, Elwood Needy; tickets, Paul Bille, Bernard Stevens, Mary Webb, Eleanor Engle; chaperon, Ted Loose, Romaine Stiles, Cordella Sheaffer, Lloyd Beamesderfer.

L. V. C. BAND SHINES AT INAUGURATION

In the inaugural parade Tuesday noon our own L. V. C. band headed the Lebanon county delegation. The full band of 48 members and our drum major went to Harrisburg Tuesday morning by cars and by special train. All the uniforms were cleaned and pressed for the occasion. The two new Sousaphones which were recently purchased by the band are a great improvement to the organization. Between 60 and 70 bands paraded and we are proud that L. V. C.'s band equalled if not surpassed the other bands. It was our fine music, good marching and snappy uniforms that secured us the first position in the Lebanon county delegation.

Community Concerts End With Fine Program

This coming week the Community Concert Association will present two concerts in nearby cities. The final Lancaster concert will be given Monday evening in Hensel hall, on the F. and M. campus where we will hear that noted young American baritone Frederic Baer. From the prosaic desk of a cost accountant to the limelight of America's concert stage, Baer's career rolls along in story book fashion. Since his New York debut, two years ago, he has earned a wide reputation as an exponent of oratorio, opera in concert form, and recital

programs. A New England critic, reviewing the baritone's part in the Worcester Oratorio Society's presentations of the "Messiah" said, "He puts that extra bit of work into his solos that raises him from the ordinary singer to the artist. It would be difficult to tell which of his arias was the best. They were all polished to the very limit."

The second of the Lebanon concerts will be given January 23 in the high school auditorium. Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, and Robert Goldsand, pianist, will be the two artists. Rosemarie Brancato's debut was the most talked-of event of last season. This young singer was born 22 years ago in Kansas City, of Italian parents and enrolled as a student in Eastman School of Music in Rochester when she was 16 years of age. Two years later she won the Atwater Kent state contest. From Rochester she went to New York where she studied with Estelle Liebling and then came her debut at the Chicago Opera Company as Gilda in "Rigoletto".

STUDENT MISSIONARY DESCRIBES MOYAMBA

'LA VIE' INTERVIEWS HELEN COLE

Detailed Account of Trip, African Stay, and Experiences As Related By Otterbein Graduate Sent As First United Brethren Representative to Foreign Field.

(As told by M. Jane Shellenberger)

We must turn the pages of history to the long ago, for it seems that many years have passed since November 3, 1932. That day I bade goodbye to America and turned my eyes eastward to be the first representative of the United Brethren colleges and seminary for the cause of missions. The journey was made by a Drake line boat, part cargo and part freight, which sails directly from New York harbor to Africa. Two stops were made before we reached my destination. First at the Cape Verde Island. This land is owned by the Portuguese and peopled by all conceivable mixtures of race which leads consequently to quite a lowly situation. The harbor is filled with men and boys who are expert divers. If coins are thrown into the water in a few moments, they come up with the metal between their teeth. There is nothing that pleases them more than to receive the captain's much braided shirt or a pair of old shoes. After we had refueled, for that is the place's only indus-

try—to supply oil, we went on to Dakar on the west coast and finally to Freetown, my destination. The journey covered nineteen days.

The dock was filled with little black boys who cried at the travelers. Were they English it would be, "My name Gladstone, carry your bag, Missie," if Americans they called, "My name Washington, your bag?" They expected patriotism would draw forth a larger fee for them. From Freetown we traveled inland seventy-five miles on a narrow gauge train. The coaches are much like those in America though greatly smaller. A passenger is able to touch the roof when he stretches up his arm.

The mission compound where I was to work is located at Moyamba. The compound includes the Lillian R. Hartford school for girls, the missionaries' quarters and the United Brethren church. This school which was my chief interest, is a boarding institution which accommodates one hundred and forty girls who range from the primary to the junior and senior grades. There are ten native teachers, all graduates, for the lower school while white teachers instruct the upper classes. Except for students when they first come, all teaching is done in English since there are too many dialects represented. Naturally, this makes the work of an American teacher much easier. The subjects taught correspond to those of our upper grades and high school. The curriculum includes physiology, general science, nursing, sewing, English and particularly emphasized is Bible. The girls take a correspondence course from the Moody Bible Institute and receive a diploma from them.

All the students have industrial tasks to be performed outside of school hours. They work in groups and do such work

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DANCE PLANNED BY DELPHIANS

Miss Betty Ford was elected anniversary president for Delphian and Miss Sandy Hall vice-president. The other officers installed by Miss Ford at a regular meeting last Friday night were: Miss Cordella Shaeffer, recording secretary; Miss Claire Adams, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Bishop, treasurer; Miss June Gingrich, critic; Miss Mary Webb, chaplain; Miss Ernestine Jagnesak and Miss Ella Mason, wardens.

The various committees for the dance to be held on Saturday night, February 16, have been chosen and are busy working on their plans. No definite place for the dance has been chosen as yet. The committees are as follows: Favor, Marietta Ossi, chairman; June Gingrich and Dorothy Balsbaugh; place, Anne Butterwick, Ida Hall, Catherine Wagner; orchestra, Mary March, Charlotte Stables, Ella Mason; program and invitation, June Gingrich, Louise Bishop, Ernestine Jagnesak and Romaine Stiles.

Many letters have been received from alumnae expecting to return for the dance. The anniversary play will be given at the time of Kalo's anniversary.

Frosh Basketball Down 2 Opponents

LOSE IN THIRD STRUGGLE

Y. C. I. And Annaville High Are Vanquished But Long's Five Wins

LEBANON VALLEY FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Bille, f	6	4	16
Tindall, f	3	1	7
Keiper, f	0	0	0
Aungst, c	2	3	7
Kroske, g	2	2	6
Seaks, g	1	0	2
Gongloff, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

YORK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE			
	G.	F.	T.
Buckingham, f	5	4	14
Rupprecht, f	1	1	3
Strickler, c	2	4	8
Shenberger, c	0	0	0
Orwig, g	2	0	4
Enderline, g	0	0	0
Wilton, g	3	1	7
Totals	13	10	36

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1935

A WORD TO THE WISE

Exams are only a few days off, and as the time for them approaches there also come feelings which few on our campus escape. These feelings range from the one extreme of assurance to the other extreme of almost mental aberration worrying for fear of "flunking out." As for the former group, more power to you. It's for the latter group and especially in the ranks of the freshman class that this article is chiefly concerned. We have reasons to hope and believe that the number weeded out by exams will be fewer in this freshman class than any other class in the more recent history of our campus, comparatively speaking. However, don't allow that statement to give you a false sense of security. The faculty will not give that point any consideration when it comes to the point of deciding who stays and who does not stay. It will be you, the student, who causes the decision to be rendered. As for the worrying; the person who indulges in this rather mentally tiresome pastime is only injuring himself. First he is doing harm to body and mind by worrying alone, and then, the mind is diverted from concentration on study so that, what little he does know may become entangled with itself and the process of worrying as well, thereby diminishing the capability of making the grade. In doing this he is being unfair to himself. In saying that the student should not worry, it is not meant that he should not be concerned at all over exams, even if he thinks he is not thoroughly enough acquainted with a subject just to get through it. This may be the cause of a catastrophe as well. Of course this may call attention as to the individual opinions on the fairness of examinations and grades, but we must accept general opinion, face the seemingly inevitable and take our exams. College life certainly is no bed of roses. We must take the bitter with the sweet, only, take a bit of psychologically scientific advice and don't worry yourself sick over exams.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The property rights of the humble oyster, hitherto an unprotected chattel, are given legal defense for the first time in the history of jurisprudence. The occasion was a dinner to which a young man took two young women. The one ordered oysters; while she left the room for a minute the other reached over and appropriated an oyster. And that oyster contained a pearl. There arose the question—who owns the pearl? The courts had to settle the matter. The man claimed it because he was paying for the oysters. The young woman who ordered them claimed it, and the young woman who found it also claimed it. The court decreed that the first person to discover the pearl is entitled to the possession of it against all claims of all parties, the only exception being the oyster itself.

The eyes of the world are focused on the Saar, the territory which last Sunday decided its future political being by vote. This plebiscite brings us many stories of human interest. Even the lame, the halt, the blind and the very aged rated. One aged woman who tried to vote at Haustadt was the first plebiscite fatality. She suffered a hemorrhage when she stumbled while stepping out of an automobile, but nevertheless insisted on voting. Before she could deposit her ballot, she died.

Another amusing incident in the Saar was one little outburst of antagonism. On January 6, the last mass meetings of both factions were held. Violence was prepared for. The only clash which occurred however was the cutting of telephone wires in the Nazi headquarters by the opposition. The Nazis retaliated by cutting the wire for the loud speaker at the opposition's mass meeting. This lack of violence in the Saar, however, has been most pleasing to the world.

The Lindbergh-Hauptmann trial is naturally bringing forth many new plans and inventions for solving crime scientifically. One of these is the mirror room which uses the psychology of color. The accused person is placed in a room in which all the walls are mirrors, and is questioned through a hole in the wall. The lights are gradually shaded to green. The accused sees everywhere his face made ghastly by the light. He is supposed to believe his expression to be betraying him. This color and the sight of his face finally breaks down the criminal's nerve and he confesses the crime.

The World Court issue is again being brought up. This time it is expected that there will be favorable action. At any rate it is rumored that the pact has a two-thirds majority in the Senate now.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS PRESENT ARTISTS

(Continued from Page One)

early twenties is known throughout Canada, Europe, United States and South America. He has a dazzling technique with extraordinary beauty of tone and is a thorough musician.

Wednesday evening will find many students and faculty members at the Forum in Harrisburg where the All-Star concert series is presenting the Hall-Johnson choir. This choir is one of the most outstanding of all negro organizations.

The last concert of the month will be on January 30 when the Community Concert Association will present the Vienna boys choir in Allentown.

June: I wonder what makes the tower of Pisa lean.

Marietta: I wish I knew; I'd take some.

STUDENT MISSIONARY DESCRIBES MOYAMBA

(Continued from Page One)

as washing, ironing, scrubbing, cooking, and sweeping the compound, which they call "sweeping dirty."

Religion means much to those natives who have accepted Christianity. In the compound the church is attended to by native preachers. Just recently this building was dedicated, an occasion which called for a great holiday for everyone associated with the mission. Every Sunday services are held as well as Sunday school. The Junior Christian Endeavor is attended by about seventy-five children each week and conducted by the older girls of the school. I am very much interested in the Otterbein Guild where forty girls are members. Our programs are very similar to those of your chapters here but adapted to our own needs. Last year we contributed almost seven dollars to the woman's work fund for the betterment of women's conditions. This seems like a small amount but in Africa it was an achievement. The African Conference of the United Brethren Church is now in session. Each girl contributed a piece of her own work for an industrial sale at the conference. The church and its advancement comes first in the lives of native believers.

With commencement in December the school closes for vacation and the girls return home. Commencement is a great celebration. People gather from the whole country side. Each girl wears for graduation the clothing she has made herself. In honor of the graduates a huge tea is given that day. The vacation which lasts until December 1 is the missionaries' time for rest. This period is spent in the lovely rest cottage above Freetown. It is a very beautiful site overlooking the harbor. At night the air becomes very cool and one forgets the tropical sun. At the rest home we come more closely in contact with wild animals than at the mission. Constantly we find our various fowls stolen.

But you would be interested in the customs of the natives, wouldn't you? Living conditions are quite safe in the villages as far as health conditions are concerned. The English government has a sanitary inspector who keeps strong control. They are careful especially to guard against mosquito-breeding situations. However, in the outer districts the people are exposed to all sorts of diseases and have all manner of cures for them.

The girls in the school wear print dresses made on very simple, straight patterns and go barefooted and bareheaded. Their hair is worn in tiny braids or cut close to the head. The native teachers are privileged to wear shoes and hats. The villagers wear any manner of clothing which they rudely fashion from hand-woven cloth made with their own cotton.

The diet is very simple. We have rice one day and the next day rice again. With it is served oil, meats, a great variety of leaves and very much pepper. The natives have their gardens to raise the leaves, none of which are familiar here. The meat is of goats, sheep, and cows. The cows are a small, rather sickly-looking breed brought from the north of the continent. A dried fish called banga is quite popular but it is so foul-smelling there isn't much attraction for me. However, we do have fresh fish. Much of the missionaries' food of necessity must be canned but it is surprising how fond one becomes of rice.

The weather is an interesting feature in Africa. We have only two seasons—a rainy and a dry. The rainy season extends from April for about three or four months. Each day the rain falls later in the day until the season is past. During my stay the greatest rainfall was two inches in three hours. The dry season is much less attractive and we all loathe the time. You know, I suppose, that in Africa there is no dawn or dusk but that day passes suddenly into night and night

NEW KALO LEADERS

At a recent election of Kalo the following officers were elected for the spring term: Harry Schwartz, president, while his new co-officers will be William Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Howard Reber, recording secretary; Charles Kinney, corresponding secretary; Lloyd Beamesderfer, chaplain; Robert Sausser, critic; Ernest Koch, pianist; and Clarence Augst, John Gongloff, and Harry Zerbe as sergeants-at-arms.

to day.

I told you of my itinerating work to the outlying towns. We could travel not much more than two and a half miles, for we had to walk the distance, hold our service, and return before the sun rose too high. We grew accustomed to these excursions to receiving all sorts of gifts. Strings of fowls, animals, clothing, trinkets were showered on us.

Africans' amusements are much the same as any children's. They have their own games which are composed of physical activity, dancing, and shouting. They seem to have no quiet games. In our church we use an organ for music but elsewhere the native instrument is certainly the drum which plays a prominent part in all gatherings. The people sing and love to. We use many of our common hymns for the church has the Sanctuary hymnal.

Native homes, as you are perhaps familiar, are composed of mud and grasses. They are very simple for after all the African uses his home for little else than sleeping; all his activities are carried on outdoors. For this reason lighting equipment is very primitive. Oil is used as the fuel. We do have a telephone and telegraph system but not as you know it since our system is composed of runners who carry the messages.

In Freetown there are other Christian churches established but among the natives is the Mohammedan religion of which many are firm followers. The African is strongly attracted by the elaborate ritual of Mohammedism. There are various pagan creeds flourishing too and one comes upon all sorts of strange customs and practices.

Just a glimpse of Africa I have had in those two short and yet very long years for I set sail for home November 17,

1934. I don't want to think my work there is ended for there is so much to do. I can't go back, however, under the same conditions and it may be for one of you from Lebanon Valley to follow me.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. W. Albert Brunner, '11, died Sunday, Jan. 6, at his home, 602 South 23rd St., Harrisburg, of a complication of diseases that confined him to his bed for six months. He was fifty years of age. Mr. Brunner, after graduating, taught in the York High School from 1911 to 1918, and in the Technical High School in Harrisburg, 1918 to 1919. From 1919 until his retirement on account of ill health a year ago, he taught in the Edison Junior High School. In 1921 he received his Master's Degree from Lehigh University. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Frances. Dr. Lynch and Dr. Shenk represented the college at the funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

FROSH PROGRAM FOR CLIONIANS

(Continued from Page One)

while Betty Bender acted as reader.

More amusing programs are in store for Clionians when the sophomores are to conduct.

Miss Helen Cole, who is a member of the Clionian Literary Society at Otterbein College was a guest of the society.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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The sports column this week will present without any particular comment three athletic schedules which have not yet been presented in *La Vie*.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
 Oct. 5—Penn State at State College, Pa.
 Oct. 12—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
 Oct. 19—Drexel at Annville.
 Oct. 26—Fordham at New York.
 Nov. 2—P. M. C. at Annville.
 Nov. 9—St. Joe at Philadelphia (Pending).
 Nov. 16—Albright at Annville.
 Nov. 23—Delaware at Newark, Del.
 Note the three home games—also the battle with Fordham replacing an engagement with Juniata.

Remaining games on Frosh basketball schedule:
 Sat., Jan. 26—Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute at Lebanon.
 Sat., Feb. 2—Belle Knitting Five at Lebanon.
 Wed., Feb. 13—Albright College Freshmen at Reading.
 Fri., Feb. 15—Opponent to be selected, at Lebanon.
 Sat., March 2—Consumer's Ice Co., at Lebanon.
 Sat., March 9—Albright Freshmen at Lebanon.

The complete schedule of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League, with scores of games already played.

Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League scores.
 Wednesday, January 9—Ursinus 55, Albright 36, Reading; Drexel 24; Muhlenberg 38, Allentown.
 Saturday, January 12—Albright 30; Drexel 31, Philadelphia; Franklin & Marshall 42; Lebanon Valley 25, Lebanon; Gettysburg 36; Ursinus 32, Collegeville.

GETTYSBURG BULLETS DOWN L. V. C. FIVE

(Continued from Page One)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	1	0	2
Rust, f	0	0	0
Barthold, f	2	1	5
B. Sponaugle, c	2	0	4
Speg, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	1	5
Snell, g	2	3	7
Bartolet, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

GETTYSBURG			
	G.	F.	T.
Cico, f	2	2	6
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Fish, f	4	1	9
Coble, f	0	0	0
MacMillan, c	1	2	4
Heighes, c	0	0	0
Kozma, g	5	0	10
Sassaman, g	0	0	0
Morris, g	4	0	8
Walker, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Score by periods:
 Lebanon Valley 17 6-23
 Gettysburg 18 19-37
 Referee—Menton. Umpire—Neun.
 Time of halves: 20 minutes.

FROSH BASKETEERS DOWN TWO OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page One)

LEBANON VALLEY FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	4	1	9
Shenk, f	0	1	1
Tindall, f	4	0	8
Keiper, f	0	0	0
Aungst, c	4	0	8
Gongloff, c	0	0	0
Kroske, g	4	0	8
Zavada, g	1	2	4
Seaks, g	0	0	0
Capka, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

ANNVILLE HIGH			
	G.	F.	T.
Grimm, f	3	2	8
F. Arndt, f	0	3	3
Wood, c	1	2	4
Brubaker, c	0	1	1
O. Arndt, g	2	3	7
Reigert, g	0	2	2
Totals	6	13	25

LEBANON VALLEY FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	4	2	10
Tindall, f	3	3	9
Aungst, c	5	3	13
Kroske, g	1	0	2
Seaks, g	0	0	0
Rozman, g	0	2	2
Sheesley, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

LONG'S CITY LEAGUE FIVE			
	G.	F.	T.
Euston, f	9	2	20
Wilhelm, f	2	1	3
Curtin, f	1	1	3
Rank, f	0	0	0
Zohn, c	1	0	2
Lutz, g	1	1	3
Deck, g	0	1	1
Messe, g	2	0	4
Boltz, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Underwood: Would you—er—advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?
 Hauck: I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man. A beautiful girl could do better and a sensible girl would know better.

A mugwump is a person educated beyond his intellect.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL ROMPS TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Barthold, f	3	1	7
Sponaugle, f, c	1	0	2
Rust, f	1	0	2
Billett, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	3	3	9
Snell, g	1	2	4
Totals	9	7	25

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL			
	G.	F.	T.
Jacobs, f	3	0	6
Wenrich, f	3	0	6
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Reber, f	0	0	0
Sponaugle, c	3	2	8
Yeager, c	5	0	10
Snyder, c	1	0	2
Hummer, g	3	0	6
Roddy, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	1	0	2
Philips, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	42

Score by periods:
 Franklin and Marshall 23 19-42
 Lebanon Valley 4 21-25
 Referee—John Borger, Lancaster. Time by halves—20 minutes.

BOOMERANG

Barney—I've decided to get married.
 Hauck—Won't it increase your expenses too much?
 Barney—No, I figure it will double the life of my tires and cut my gasoline bill in two.

"Don't stand there loafing," said the professor to three of his students.
 "We're not loafing—there's only three of us, and it takes heaven to make a loaf."

A Frenchman came to London to learn the language, and soon got into difficulties with his pronunciation, especially with the group comprising "though, plough, and rough."
 When the film "Cavalcade" began to run and one newspaper review was headed "Cavalcade Pronounced Success," the Frenchman went back home.

Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies.

E. P. C. Basketball Schedule, 1935

Tuesday, January 15—Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
 Wednesday, January 16, Muhlenberg vs. Albright, Reading.
 Saturday, January 19—Gettysburg vs. Drexel, Philadelphia; Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg.
 Wednesday, January 23—Drexel vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
 Saturday, January 26—Gettysburg vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon.
 Wednesday, January 30—Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.
 Saturday, February 2—Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon; Muhlenberg vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.
 Tuesday, February 5—Ursinus vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.
 Wednesday, February 6—Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown.
 Friday, Feb. 8—Franklin & Marshall vs. Ursinus, Collegeville.
 Saturday, Feb. 9—Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown; Franklin & Marshall vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.
 Wednesday, Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright, Reading; Gettysburg vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster; Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus, Collegeville.
 Friday, Feb. 15—Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Drexel vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg; Albright vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown.
 Monday, Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall vs. Albright, Reading.
 Wednesday, Feb. 20—Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg; Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster; Albright vs. Ursinus, Collegeville.
 Saturday, Feb. 23—Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown; Gettysburg vs. Albright, Reading.
 Tuesday, Feb. 26—Muhlenberg vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
 Wednesday, Feb. 27—Albright vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster; Drexel vs. Ursinus, Collegeville.
 Friday, March 1—Ursinus vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
 Saturday, March 2—Drexel vs. Albright, Reading; Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon; Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
 Wednesday, March 6—Albright vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg; Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus, Collegeville.
 Friday, March 8—Franklin & Marshall vs. Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
 Saturday, March 9—Albright vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon.

Gale—There are my grandma's ashes over there.

Grace—Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?

Gale—No, she was just too lazy to look for the ash tray.

"I suppose you regard all your display of eloquence as beneficial to the cause?"
 "Well," replied the Senator, "to be candid, that eloquence isn't so much for the cause as for the effects."

Leisey: I did it in ten sittings.
 Loos: In ten sittings? Are you having your portrait painted?
 Leisey: No, I learned to ice skate.

Modern Nursery rhymes:
 Hickory, dickory dock
 The mouse ran up the clock
 The clock struck one
 The mouse went out to lunch.

Baa, baa black sheep
 Have you any wool?
 What do you think I got—
 Feathers?

Louise Stoner says: "Some men can't be trusted. The others are busted."

In another generation or two, American girls will be marrying European noblemen for the money that the noblemen married American girls for.

Sandt: What part of the body is the fray?

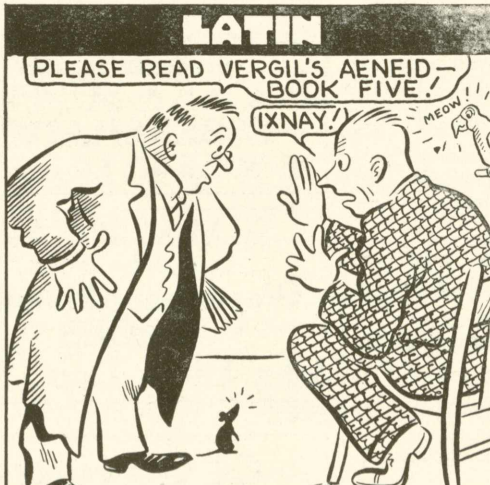
Tony: Fray? What are you talking about?

Sandt: This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray.

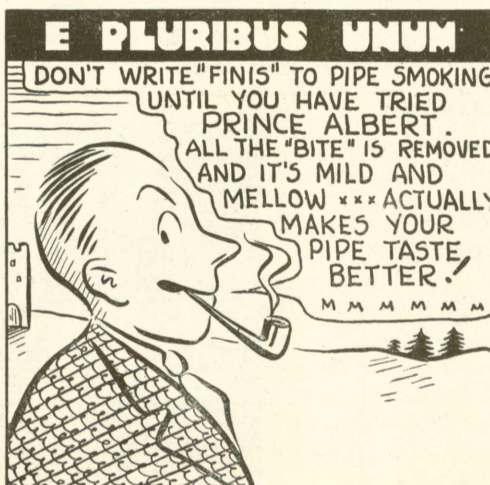
To whom it may concern:
 "In Case You've Wondered"
 He says that every girl he knows
 By idiotic questions shows
 She has no brains, though many charms
 Enhance her.

Young man, each girl from babyhood
 Is taught she never, never should
 Ask any man a question he
 Can't answer.

J. M.



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THE PENNWAY

Freshman Theme

LITERARY ANTECEDENTS

By VIOLETTE HOERNER

Ever since I was old enough to understand fairy tales, books have played an important part in my life. During the period when I was unable to interpret the printed words for myself, anyone who would read to me was my life-long friend. In my collection there was a book entitled "Children's Tales," which I faithfully loved for better or worse. Every time my mother, expecting to rest her weary bones for a moment, would settle cosily in her favorite chair, into the room would prance the modern version of Hippias with an expectant gleam in her eye and incidentally with the volume of "Children's Tales" tucked under her arm. From this book my mother read until she was so hoarse she could barely whisper to plead for mercy. And the stories she read? Oh, yes, there was "Little Red Riding Hood," "Rip Van Winkle," "Sleeping Beauty," "The Ugly Duckling," "Little Black Lambs," "Cinderella," and many others. Of these my favorite was "Cinderella." Her woes were to me the tragedies of a kingdom, and when Cinderella lived happily ever after I fairly glowed with goodwill. Since that time I have read, at the direction of a determined English teacher, Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar," but I somehow could never see the death of Julius Caesar as plainly as the pumpkin being changed into a splendid, shining, jewel-bedecked coach equipped with a coachman and footmen. Though Antony's speech was a famous work of literature, I must confess I enjoyed myself to a greater extent when Cinderella and I, dressed in fine gowns, went to the great ball where the handsome prince danced with us the whole evening. I remember how thrilled I was when the prince turned to us and said, with his best bow, "May I have this dance?" To be sure it was a three-cornered dance, but nobody except me knew that the prince and Cinderella weren't dancing alone.

When I grew older and went to Sunday School, I discovered one Sunday in the church school library a large set of books dealing with a heroine named Elsie Dinsmore. To the window I advanced and came away only after being girded with the first book of the series. Thereafter I read all there was to be read about Elsie Dinsmore, her trials and misfortunes, her triumphs and exultations. This is one of the books that influenced me most, for, on reading the series, I immediately became induced with a desire to be good and noble. Consequently there followed a period when I was prim and prudish, a goody-goody if you like, shockable to the nth degree and as conscientious as the day was long. So earnestly did I try to copy Elsie that in my humane spirit I became the class fool—that innocent person whose homework, class work, and tests everybody copies.

Night after night I remained at home, perusing articles, dissecting the fundamentals of the lessons assigned, answering questions, translating Latin, writing compositions—in short harassing my brains in every conceivable manner by the light of the midnight taper. Solely for my benefit? No, indeed, 'twas for the good of all, for I would barely enter the school building when someone would accost me, saying, "Oh, Violette, you're just the one I want to see. Have you

JUNIOR ELECTION

The junior class held an election of officers on January 14 in room 18. Since the treasurer, Cassell, is retained the entire year, only the following were elected after a slight bickering about parliamentary regulations: President, Patrizio; vice-president, Rader; secretary, Weirick.

After a short business meeting the group was adjourned.

done your Latin?" Just then there arose in my mind two vivid pictures, one of the individual before me who I was certain had thoroughly enjoyed herself the evening before at the latest picture of Joan Crawford, and another of myself and my Latin book at the hour of ten. The contrast was too marked. This time I would not yield. With a new resolution formed, I opened my lips to refuse aid, when once again there came before my eyes the picture of Elsie Dinsmore smiling at me in a kindly manner, a noble soul, who urged me, nay forced me, to do my best. With a sigh I would meekly begin "I sing about arms and a hero, who first from the shores of Troy

While in high school I was introduced to the mysteries of Shakespeare—that eminent English writer. Among the Shakesperian plays I read was "The Merchant of Venice" which I especially enjoyed because I discovered that Shakespeare was really a broad-minded fellow, who, contrary to many of the stronger sex of today, believed in giving credit where credit was due, even if it fell to a woman's lot. So much did I enjoy the play read under the direction of the English instructor that I requested a volume of the works of Shakespeare for a Christmas gift. To my everlasting credit I can confess that I voluntarily read "Romeo and Juliet," "The Tempest," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Lear," and "The Comedy of Errors." My conclusion, on reading these plays, was that Shakespeare was Al Capone in disguise, for in no modern plays are quite so many villainous characters "taken for a ride" as in the last few acts of Shakespeare's tragedies.

As for poetry, I like this simple expression of everyday, unusual experiences and emotions. I enjoy the works of so many poets that it is impossible to name any particular one as my favorite. However, my favorite poems are "L'Envoy," "O Captain, My Captain," "Opportunity," and "The Snowstorm." My pet aversion in poetry is the use of patriotism as subject matter. This is due to the influence of a loving history teacher, who compelled me to recite again and again "America for Me." Well as I remember the flaunting of arms, the inflection of the voice, and the fervency necessary to deliver the poem. I also recall that whenever I reached the lines, "Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me," I was stopped by the exclamation "No! no!" And then that gray-haired specimen of true patriotism would clasp her hands above her heart, put her right foot fourteen and a half inches before her left one, and gaze soulfully toward the ceiling (as black as my Sunday hat), with her nose tilted at just the right angle while exclaiming with all the vigor of the suppressed love of a mother for her child, "So it's home again, and home again, America for me!" By the time I was through learning and re-

citing this lovely poem I wished that both this demon and her exasperating America were beyond my sight and hearing.

As the books which hold particular interest for me at the present time are those written in the style of novels, but having a true historical background, I would like to read "All Quiet on the Western Front." Since I have never read "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" I would like to read this book for the excellent character sketch which I believe it contains. Because Paris of the nineteenth century has always fascinated me, I would like to read "Les Miserables." Last but not least, I would like to read the works of Jane Addams on sociological matters, because that side of life holds a great interest for me. Perhaps, after all these years, this is still Elsie Dinsmore's influence. Who knows?

Campus Cuts

Ask Louis Straub about that surprise Christmas gift he received from a certain Santa Claus, or maybe it was Mrs. Santa, I don't know. Or better yet, try to figure out who received a letter from a girl asking the young, curly-haired senior for his "phonograph" because she thinks he's grown so handsome. "If I had a talking picture of you-oo." So-oo!!

But this takes the gilded dishpan—It seems as though a certain gentleman of no mean distinction attended a dance recently where he met a fascinating female. Immediately the young gallant became quite captivated, and his interest waxed strong, so strong, in fact, that he made inquiries as to her amorous ties. But, alas, her affections were already rooted deeply in another more worthy than he; so, in order to appease a distorted mind, the dejected suitor resorted to the well-known poetry of escape, and we found him murmuring:

"The blonde in green,
Though quite supreme,
Rader thought was in the makin';
With a further bit of inquiry
He became real weary,
Because he found she was taken."

Our private detectives report that the reason a certain loyal(?) Clonion was absent from the meeting last Friday night is linked up in some mysterious fashion to a parked car—bearing the familiar license plate SK7 which was seen in Lovers' Lane. We wonder if the female's feet were cold. At it again, juniors.

Denton has a cousin working for the HOLC who supplied him with some excerpts of letters actually received by that body. Here we unveil some of them for your satisfaction.

1. I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.

2. I am writing to say my baby was born two years old, when do I get my money?

4. I am sending my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven. One died which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by Rev. Thomas.

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4. You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will it make any difference?

5. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.

6. My husband has been put in charge of the Spittoon (Platoon) so now do I get my money?

7. In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

A tip to those of you who are gastro-nomic experts or devotees. At your earliest hunger take a trip to Shartlesville and order a dinner at the hotel. Here you will find an undreamed of heaven of tables laden with fifty (count 'em) different kinds of food. You have no choice in the matter but all fifty are placed before you. After that nothing else matters.

Did you know that Paul Billett is a crooner of note, Ralph Billett an efficient moving man while John Gongloff is a dashing hero? All of these interesting sidelights into character came to light during the flood on the first floor of the men's dorm in the wee hours of Monday morning. Gongloff discovered water several inches deep in several places on the first floor; it was running along the halls, and down into the basement via the steps and through the ceiling. He promptly awoke that entire section of the building besides a goodly portion of the rest of it. When Paul Billett found the water seeping under his doorsill he burst forth with "River Stay Way from My Door." In response to the pleading tones of his voice the waters rose no further. What a voice, what power! Ralph, however, didn't have much faith in the magical powers of Paul's voice as he promptly began to empty the clothes closets and pile things on chairs, tables, etc. Other heroes dared the dripping basement to ascertain the extent of the damage while others attacked the source of the flood with success. After that experience oars and life rafts should be made standard equipment for the rooms.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

No. 17

L. V. Pinsters Have Four Faculty Teams

UNIFORM REGULATIONS

Messrs. Stevenson, Gingrich,
Rutledge, Metoxin Head
The Teams

The faculty pinsters are apparently in dead earnest about this bowling situation, and have at last concluded that physical as well as mental recreation is essential. An inter-faculty league has been organized under capable supervision, teams have been chosen and placed under active captains, and a temporary schedule has been arranged. Four teams under the captaincy of Messrs. Stevenson of the Arts Department, Gingrich of the Business Administration section, Rutledge of the Musical department, and Chief Metoxen, representation of the athletic aggregation have been chosen, each approximately of relatively equal strength. Several of the pin-spillers have developed into rollers of no mean ability. Prof. Rutledge, despite his dimunition, is probably one of the most capable, as is Prof. Gingrich. Percy Clements, after a slow start, has developed quite an eye, Prof. Reynolds shows signs of rapidly increasing ability, and Prof. Butterwick has upheld the threat of senility in pounding out some enviable scores.

Because there are only two alleys in the Roemig recreation parlor, two teams clash from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday evening, while the remaining rivals meet at 9 p. m. and conclude the evening's setto at 10:30. If one member is absent from any team, the opposing team rolls only the three highest men and the captain, thus making the contest more even. This

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Debating Schedule Arranged For Girls

The schedule for the girls' debating team has recently been arranged. Five college teams are to compete with the Lebanon Valley group. These include Elizabethtown College on February 3, Ursinus College on February 20, Western Maryland on February 25, Cedar Crest on March 4, and Penn State on March 18. All of these are dual debates with the exception of the Penn State debate when our affirmative team will meet their negative team who are on tour.

The question for debate this season is Resolved: that the nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. This is one of the three questions selected by the debating conference at Harrisburg last fall.

The negative side of the argument will be upheld by Louise Gillan, Marian Leissey, and Winona Shroff while Grace Naugle, Esther Flom, and Jean McKeag will maintain the affirmative positions. Louise Shearer who has been acting as manager has arranged the schedule.

HILTNER ELECTED TO LEAD SENIORS

Room 18 was the recent scene of a fiery parliamentary discussion of the dignified senior class. This group met for the election of officers for the last semester. After several rather heated arguments the following officials were elected: President, George Hiltner; vice-president, Wilbur Shroyer; secretary, Catherine Wagner; and treasurer, Kenneth Shaeffer. Former President Arndt welcomed the new president, and Mr. Hiltner made a short but effective opening speech.

It was decided to take definite action in the near future upon the possibilities of having a Senior Ball. Most of the class seemed very much in favor of this suggestion.

Cornwall H. S. Downs L. V. Frosh

SHEESLEY HIGH SCORER

Frosh Rally Late In Game Fails
To Overcome Cornwall
Advantage

Cornwall High School, boasting one of its best basketball teams in many years, registered its seventh straight victory Saturday at the expense of Lebanon Valley's Freshman Five by the convincing score of 38-30.

The Miners snared good lead in the first quarter, 11-5, but the Frosh rallied in the second period, with Sheesley leading the way, and drew up to 15-all with ten seconds of the half remaining. A shot by Glovan as the half ended put Cornwall ahead by two points at intermission. The Miners stayed out in front at the beginning of the second half, but a late L. V. C. rally pulled them up to within two points of the Cornwall crew at 30-28. The Frosh attack bogged at this point and some spectacular shooting by the Miners in the last three minutes gave them a safe 8-point lead as the game ended.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STUDENT BODY TO HEAR LANUX

Pierre de Lanux, world famous author and lecturer, who for ten years has served as director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, will deliver an address at Lebanon Valley College Monday, January 28 at eight o'clock.

Lanux, who is touring the United States under the management of the International Relations Speakers Bureau, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Race Between War and Peace." The speaker's tour is being financed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. No charge will be made for his appearance

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

HYPNOTISM INTERESTS PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

DR. HULL MAKES SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Three Groups of Hypnotic Subjects Known to World Only Possible
By Power of Concentration and Suggestion—No After Effects On Nervous Stability.

By LESTER KRONE

For the past year or so on our campus, there has been much evidenced interest in hypnotism, scientific and otherwise. For those who consider this phenomenon rather mystical and something to stare at with mouth agape at circus side-shows, fairs and the like, let it be known that there is nothing at all magical about it. Hypnotism has become a scientific fact, thanks to the many years of scientific experiment and research of Dr. Hull at Yale and many able assistants. As a result of this work, a mass of literature has been published, containing scientific data which is altogether enlightening on the subject. The more important practical data follow:

Of the sum total of all subjects experimented upon, Dr. Hull finds they are divided roughly into three groups: one third shows a positive non-susceptibility, another third are capable of entering any of the first three stages, or partial hyp-

nosis, and the remaining third are capable of entering the deepest amnesiac stages. I say "capable," because it is the subject having the ability of profound concentration, who is the most susceptible.

The power to be hypnotized is an entirely individual trait. There is nothing about it to determine the degrees of mental normality of a person. The data show a slight leaning of susceptibility toward intelligence and non-susceptibility leaning toward the less intelligent, but this is not so evident that any conclusions may be reached in either case.

Experiment also shows that the amiable are rather more susceptible than the temperamental and psychoneurotic, but here again caution must be used in coming to conclusions. The tendency is so slight as to offer very little if any correlation between the two traits as to the influence of hypnotism.

As for the difference between susceptibility in sexes, it is shown as a rather curious fact that women are, one fifteenth of the difference between the stature of the two sexes, more susceptible than men.

Before science took a hand, it was the commonly erroneous belief that the power to hypnotize showed the presence of a terrific will-power, capable of battering down a weaker will, and holding it within its clutches. This belief has been discarded forever by science, because it is known that a person cannot possibly become hypnotized against his will, except in a few cases by post-hypnotic suggestion. That is, by a command given while

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"Quittie" Makes Steady Progress

Upon being interviewed David Yake, editor of the 1935 college annual, announced that work on the "Quittie" is progressing in fine style. The managers of the various departments and their assistants have been working over-time to make this the best issue in the history of the school. The photography contract has been awarded to Apeda Studios of New York, while the Telegraph Press of Harrisburg is doing the printing and engraving. This year's "Quittie," which Mr. Yake expects to have ready by May Day, is to contain a number of new and entertaining features, being a credit to the corps of earnest workers engaged in making up the book.

The Advisory Committee will aid Mr. Sanborn in developing the comprehensive

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Richard Baus, '37.....Managing Editor
David Yake, '36.....Asst. Man. Editor

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1935

BEHIND THE SCENES

In the issue of January 17 the senior staff members of the *La Vie Collegienne* put into practice a policy started by Edmund Umberger, editor-in-chief for the school year of 1933-1934. The principal idea is to place the responsibility for the production of several issues upon the shoulders of the under-classmen. Juniors are given the leadership as a means of preparation for future newspaper work. For in several months this group must assume the spring compilation of the student publication. Last year the Christmas number and several other issues were the production of these junior efforts. The amateur pressmen spent much time in learning the fundamentals of copy reading, the art of head-lining, and the strange pleasures derived from proof-reading and the physical make-up of an issue. To prowl down a dark alley to Boyer's Printing office, to stumble over strange packages in the shop, to return home smeared with ink and glue—these are sensations not common to every Lebanon Valley student.

The editorial staff last week consisted of Lester Krone, Maxine Earley, and Miriam Eichner. It was their duty to call a meeting of the staff, make the weekly assignments, collect the written material, and write the editorial. Another committee consisting of Sylvia Evelev, Marian Leisey, and Louis Straub worked on the headlines, planned the columns, and did the copy-reading. The unfortunate part of this plan is that there are no arrangements made for the business and managing sections of the staff. They continue with their same duties with little or no change in the responsibility for these two phases of the work. The senior editorial members act as an advisory board and also cooperate by submitting articles for the junior publication.

This method of sharing the main burden, of shifting the responsibility on several occasions, should teach these younger staff members the fundamentals of col-

Heigho, Cappy! Here's to Delphian's opening president, an all-round student, and a delightful friend. As just another Reynold's neophyte we daily see her strolling to Annville High School to stuff the parts of speech into freshmen heads.

We shall always remember her as a shining dramatic light of the campus with outstanding roles in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Hayfever," and "Candida." She was also a member of the 1935 Quittapahilla staff, and at present she is a faithful "La Vie" reporter—with a special

CATHERINE S. WAGNER

keenness for writing accounts of kids' parties and autumn hikes.

One can see her beaming countenance behind the library desk as she doles out reference material to the book-loving student mobs. Now an inmate of West Hall, we see her frequently making a last-minute dash from her domicile to the "ad" building in an effort to be on time for classes.

Here's the best of luck and happiness to a jolly girl, one who has a keen sense of humor and who is always loyal! We salute you, Catherine Lillian Wagner.

lege newspaper work. Naturally many criticisms are focused on this publication—unkind remarks from students and outsiders—but with the cooperation of staff and student body we shall somehow manage to overcome these difficulties. As a closing request we would like individual students to surrender material of special interest to the *La Vie Collegienne*. All articles will be given individual attention and special notice in the weekly issue.

**BEYOND THE CAMPUS**

At Iowa State Teachers College they have a unique dance called "Femmes Fancy." The dance is held once a year, and the rules which govern the frolic make it a momentous event in a co-ed's life. The girls must:

1. Ask the man for the date and buy the tickets.
2. Buy gas for the automobile. (If she has one, the girl should use her own).
3. Call for the boy-friend. (Ring the door-bell and wait for him, if he isn't on the dot).
4. Check his hat and coat at the dance.
5. Carry his comb and cigarettes if he so desires.
6. Be sure he has a variety of partners throughout the evening.
7. Extend any other courtesies necessary to a complete evening.

From the same institution come reports that in an interview of the faculty it was gleaned that the following attributes were usually possessed by those students who made the honor roll. The honor student:

1. Does not swallow everything told

to him even by his instructor.

2. Does nothing that will injure his health.
3. Has average or better than average intelligence.
4. Is willing to work.
5. Is genuinely interested in something, preferably his subject.
6. Keeps posted on the news of the day.
7. Budgets his time so that he has time for work and time for play.
8. Has ability to think and uses it.
9. Contributes something worthwhile to class discussion.
10. Does not wait to be told what to do.
11. Pays close attention in class.
12. Has definite purpose in life.
13. Has his own opinions and stands by them.
14. Cooperates with students and instructors.
15. Has command of the English language both written and oral.
16. Participates in extra-curricular activities.
17. Is cheerful in class.

The five most heavily-endowed universities in this country are: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

If a girl at Northwestern has a boy friend at home or on another campus, she advertises the fact to the world in general and Northwestern men in particular by wearing a little yellow ribbon on her dress and joining the Cloister Club.

WEDDING BELLS FOR ALUMNI

Miss Fredericka Baker '29 and Francis Yetter of Steelton were married December 22, 1934, in the Reformed Church at Hummelstown. The bride is a teacher in the Tower City High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dickinson College, is a member of the faculty of the South Fork High School.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Harper Nissley, '25, to Ira R. Herr of Elizabethtown. Miss Nissley is a teacher in the Elizabethtown High School. Mr. Herr who was graduated from Elizabethtown and Franklin and Marshall Colleges is proprietor of a shoe store in Elizabethtown and coach of athletics at Elizabethtown College.

The engagement of Miss Marion Hoffman, '29, to the Rev. Arthur D. Knoebel of Marietta was announced recently. Since graduation from Lebanon Valley the bride-to-be has been teaching in the Cornwall High School. The Rev. Mr. Knoebel was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and from the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He is pastor of the Marietta-Maytown parish of the Reformed Church.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emalyn Weiss of Lebanon and Gardner Thrall Saylor, '32.

At a bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. Andrew Bender of the Conservatory of Music faculty at her home in East Maple street, the announcement of the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Engle, '32, to Lester Frederick Wagner of Palmyra, was made. Miss Engle is a teacher in the Derry Township Schools, while her fiancé who was graduated from Gettysburg College is an electrical engineer.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn E. Kreamer of Annville to Earl S. Rice, '34, has been announced.

Announcement was made on New Year's Day of the engagement of Mrs. Anna Smyser Armstrong of Harrisburg and Elmer Eshleman, '26. Mr. Eshleman is employed in the advertising department of the Bell Telephone Company at Reading.

President's Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 24—Address to the student body and faculty of Carlisle High School.

Friday, Jan. 25—Meeting of the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association at the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg.

Monday, Jan. 28—Meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches in Harrisburg.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Address to Men's Bible class of the Sixth Street United Brethren Church in Harrisburg.

Address to Young Men's Christian Association, Harrisburg.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Meeting of the New York and New Jersey Alumni Association.

Sunday, Feb. 3—Sermon in East Orange, New Jersey.

SPORT SHOTS

Since the last issue of *La Vie*, three league basketball games have been played. Muhlenberg won two games, defeating Albright, 43-36, and Franklin & Marshall, 37-34. Gettysburg kept apace with the Mules by defeating Drexel, 34-27.

The present standing of the league:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	3	0	1.000
F. & M.	1	1	.500
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	2	.333
Lebanon Valley	0	2	.000
Albright	0	3	.000

Games coming up this week include Drexel-F. & M. at Lancaster, and Gettysburg-Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Muhlenberg's quintet is expected to go places in the league this year, and the recent 37-34 victory over F. & M. serves notice that pre-season dopesters sized up the situation pretty well. Cuchran and Lepore, the Mule forwards, are veterans of last year's campaign, as is Rodgers, one of the guards. Leibensperger, regular center, is a transfer student from Temple and seems to be a better than average ball player. The fifth starter, Skrovanek, is a new man.

A word might be said here about the league teams who have not yet opposed the Flying Dutchmen on the court.

The Ursinus Bears boast of five veterans—forwards, Heiges, Calvert, and Covert; guards Greenawalt, and center, Johnson. All saw considerable service last year. The Gettysburg Bullets beat the Collegeville outfit, 36 to 32—not a disgraceful score in any league.

Drexel also has a veteran combination. Followers of last year's outfit seeing the 1935 lineup would recognize the names of Raynes, Hoff, Wallace, Kline, and Knapp.

Albright's aggregation also sounds quite familiar. Do you remember Shipe, Woods, Sutcliffe, and Slack? I don't doubt but that you do. Iatesta and Oslislo are among the missing, and cannot be counted out so early in the season.

We have already witnessed the strength of Gettysburg and F. & M. so that this Central Pennsylvania Collegiate League is certainly going to be a close battle, with the winner deserving whatever laurels it gains.

Don't lose yourselves in exams so much that you forget the L. V. C.-Gettysburg scrap scheduled for Saturday night. The Flying Dutchmen, having opposed the Bullets once and given them quite a battle, have improved their offense and defense to cope with the Gettysburg attack and are hoping to get back in the thick of the fight by upsetting the 1934 champs.

Incidentally, did you notice the galaxy of veterans on the Bullet varsity? Cico, MacMillan, Morris, Kozma, and Sassman were all either regulars or frequently-used subs last year, and Fish, stellar forward, moved right in at a varsity post after gaining valuable experience on the freshman five last year.

CORNWALL HIGH SCHOOL DOWNS L. V. C. FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

Sheesley was the outstanding performer for the Frosh, while Glovan and Savant were the leading lights in Cornwall's brilliant attack.

CORNWALL HIGH SCHOOL

	G.	F.	T.
Adams, f	1	0	2
Weik, f	3	1	7
Savant, c	4	2	10
Light, g	2	0	4
Glovan, g	7	1	15
Totals	17	4	38

LEBANON VALLEY FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	2	0	4
Sheesley, f	8	0	16
Tindall, f	1	1	3
Shenk, f	0	1	1
Aungst, c	0	1	1
Seaks, c	0	0	0
Kroske, g	0	0	0
Carchidi, g	0	0	0
Rozman, g	1	1	3
Klipa, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Jones.

L. V. PINSTERS HAVE FOUR FACULTY TEAMS

(Continued from Page One)

and other regulations have been set up to make the organization more uniform, and to avoid any dispute over the make-up of the teams and the procedure of the games.

The personnel of the teams, and the temporary schedule carried out so far is as follows:

Team No. 1—Stevenson, Capt., Bender, Clements, Grimm, Reynolds.

Team No. 2—Gingrich, Capt., Bailey, Stonecipher, Wagner, Wallace.

Team No. 3—Rutledge, Capt., Carmean, Lynch, Stokes, Struble.

Team No. 4—Metoxen, Capt., Butterwick, Frock, Richie, Shenk.

Date	7:30-9:00	9:00-10:30
Dec. 6, 1934	1 and 2	3 and 4
Dec. 13, 1934	3 and 4	1 and 2
Jan. 3, 1935	2 and 3	1 and 4
Jan. 10, 1935	1 and 4	2 and 3
Jan. 17, 1935	1 and 3	2 and 4
Jan. 24, 1935	2 and 4	1 and 3

BOAKE CARTER JOINS BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

ive program of the institute. It will also advise in the preparation of publications intended to broaden the sphere and quicken a desire on the part of the listening audience for the better type programs. Helpful manuals that will add to the enjoyment of programs, articles and talks that may be used as the basis for lectures and group discussions on subjects relating to the future of radio culturally, and various syllabi that will instruct on ways to use the radio—these are some of the projects on which the directors will seek the advice and counsel of the members of the Advisory Committee.

As a broadcaster to whom millions turn nightly to listen to his gifted interpretation of what has been happening in the world, Boake Carter may be counted upon to contribute valuable suggestions, especially in the field of current events and contemporary talks.

As a journalist, Mr. Carter travelled to almost every country in the world in

SAAR SLIDES SHOWN TO GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, January 12. Because of the inclement weather the audience, although highly appreciative, was unusually small. The program consisted of slides about the Saar district and winter sports with a lecture in German given as explanation. The club members were highly entertained by Miss Lietzau's reminiscences when the pictured scenes had been witnessed in past travels. She also intends to see many interesting spots in her planned trip this summer.

search of news and adventure. He began his radio career in 1930, broadcasting his editorial comments locally over WCAU, Philadelphia. He first received national recognition as a radio editorialist when he was assigned to Hopewell at the time of the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Since then he has occupied a commanding position in his field.

In announcing the formation of the Advisory Committee, Mr. Sanborn said that he planned to enlarge it to include men and women prominent in such fields as international relations, civic education, college education, and children's entertainment.

Mr. Sanborn called attention to the fact that the institute, which maintains its headquarters at 80 Broadway, New York, welcomes suggestions for specific activities that it might undertake to further the broad plans of the founders.

HYPNOTISM INTERESTS PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

the subject is still under the effects of hypnosis. The whole phenomenon is made possible by the power of concentration and suggestion.

Hypnotism has its practical uses. For instance, there have been known cases of cures worked for worry, also smoking, drug, and alcohol habits, stage-fright and similar experiences, sea-sickness, and memory recall. However, in this latter case it is rather curious to know that this can be done only on things below the normal level of recall in the more recent temporarily memorized things. The reason for this is unknown, but it is a fact nevertheless.

As for after-effects, there is no evidence at all that hypnotism produces an after-effect on the nervous stability and personality of the subject. On the contrary, as has been cited above, nervous conditions through worry have been allayed by post-hypnotic suggestion.

So, from now on, gentle reader, if you see any demonstrations in hypnotism you should know that either subject and "master" are "faking," or it is a scientific experiment. It certainly is not a pleasant idea to think of Dr. Bailey or any other student in this field of psychology as a Svengali.

Krone: "Sam, lend me a dollar, and I'll be eternally indebted to you."

Harnish: "That's what I'm afraid of."

He: "Is that you, darling?"

She: "Yes, who is this?"

Betty: "I met your sister on the street the other day. She looks shorter."

Paul: "Yes, she's got married, and is settling down."

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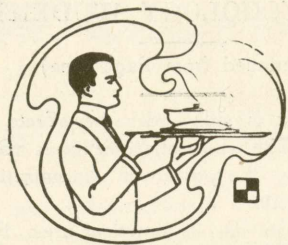
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THE PENNWAY

Methods Courses For New Semester

Beginning with the coming semester, the college is offering several new courses for juniors and seniors. They are two hour courses in methods, and are offered in specific fields of teaching—biology, chemistry, English, French, German, Latin, mathematics, and the social studies. Two or three will be offered each semester and in summer school. Every major should at some time or other take these specialized courses, for although they do not come under the requirements of the Pennsylvania teaching laws they are required by many other neighboring states, and tend to be considered important by those states not already having them.

A new course was adopted for music students, educational psychology 23-A. Educational biology is a pre-requisite for this course.

Campus Cuts

In a recent philosophical conversation, two of our intelligensia were discussing life. Jagnesak seemed well-versed on the subject and biffed off at a great rate. The more serious-minded Krone informed Tony that "one doesn't know life until one has loved and lost." We feel sure that Tony has not yet suffered the heart-rending pangs of the lost love but where does "Red" get his information about life? Has cruel experience touched our innocent youth's pure brow?

Frankie Boran declares he was the inspiration for the song hit "The Object of My Affection Can Change My Complexion from White to Rosy Red." At least all indications pointed to this conclusion at a recent noon meal. His calm white physiognomy became a ball of fire at a mere suggestion. Remember, Frankie, blushing is a sign of emotional instability.

It is a shame more of us could not have enjoyed that bathing beauty show that came off in South Hall recently. It was more than a contest that came off; I believe—it was the bathing suit of an innocent sandy-haired freshman.

The sophs certainly must have been on the job selling tickets for their hop. We noticed a number of new faces down at the high school. Congratulations, Hartman, on your selection and on your appearance.

Hear ye, hear ye, a certain dark, curly-haired frosh from West Hall with mischievous eyes admits that "she isn't bad in the dark." Have you never heard, freshmen, the old adage, "Never commit yourself"?

There is another epidemic on the campus. To those of us who remember the scarlet fever episode, we realized the seriousness of such a condition. Beware, stop, look, and listen—don't let it get you! If any one walks up to you and inquires whether you have a pen, pencil, or match, say no. Don't bite as did the junior from Long Island who bravely answered "You hold too tight," or the senior from up Erie way who calmly admitted that "he got it."

The *La Vie Collegienne* has conducted its own popularity contest. The school is fortunate in that we have been able to publish the results of this contest before the Quittie could publish theirs.

Best-looking girl on the campus—"Aggie."

Best-looking man on the campus—Bert Gingrich.

Biggest athletics foot girl—"Ivy."

Biggest athletics foot man—"Jockey."

Best dressed girl—"Rosie."

Best dressed man—"Dad" Sellers.

Best leadership girl—Sandy Hall.

Best leadership man—Prof. Rutledge.

Gleanings from the Chem Lab final exam:

Calorie—the third balcony in a theatre.

Atom—the first man.

Barium—what they do to dead people.

Copper—a policeman.

Zinc—something you wash dishes in.

Gold—a disease you get in the winter.

Antimony—what a divorced guy pays to his former wife.

Ring around the bathtub

Fourteen inches high,

Four and twenty boarders

All as sore as I.

When the door is opened,

The bird that leaves the ring

Is going to be as sad a sight

As the guy who used to sing.

Goodman Brothers

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STUDENT BODY

TO HEAR LANUX

(Continued from Page One)

at Lebanon Valley College. His services have been procured by the Lebanon Valley College International Relations Club which is affiliated with the national organization. The local group operates under the direction of Dr. E. H. Stevenson, head of the department of history.

M. de Lanux has delivered over four hundred and fifty lectures on international affairs since 1928. His repertoire includes such subjects as "Europe Looks at the New America," "How to Read the Foreign News," "Wanted: A 25 Year Plan for World Economy," "Trends of Modern Youth in France," and "The Race Between War and Peace." In addition to being a speaker of note, Lanux has also written a number of books dealing with both European and American problems. He has also been a generous contributor to the leading periodicals of both continents. His visit to this section is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest and his lecture is regarded as one of the educational high lights of the season.

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Good Luck
Glee Club

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

No. 18

Lanux Interests Group with Speech On World Peace

FRENCHMAN VISITS L. V. C.

Author and Peace Advocate
Sent to Colleges By Rockefeller Foundation

Those students who neither let their studies interfere with their education, nor allow cramming to spoil their learning, enjoyed a rare privilege in the middle of the exam period.

By the cooperation of Lebanon Valley's International Relations Club with the Rockefeller Peace Foundation, Monsieur Pierre de Lanux was brought to the campus for lectures and discussion. Because of Monsieur Lanux' ability and knowledge many among the student body, faculty, and friends were willing to lay aside their work to listen to him and talk with him. Monsieur Lanux has gained considerable fame as an author and peace advocate, and is a leader in the French League of Nations group. Just now he is doing work in America for a French newspaper, and because of his intimate knowledge of international questions has been sent over the United States to speak to college gatherings by the Rockefeller Foundation.

In the afternoon he met the club and a few other interested ones in Philo hall and there chatted rather informally. Being asked about French students, the speaker explained their problems and interests. All were consoled to their trials by the information that French students have 45 hours of classes beside evening practice and compulsory interrogations. The speaker further explained that they have very limited social life and their ideas and associations are the results of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Consolation Ball

Clio wishes to invite you to "open house" Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium. Young and old are welcome. For one thin dime to help to defray the orchestral expenses you can dance on the campus, while the Delphian damsels and their partners for the evening sway to the rhythmic strains of Lloyd and Lloyd's orchestra. The Clonians do not promise Isham Jones or Hal Kemp, but music of some sort will be provided.

This may be termed a "Consolation Ball," so all stranded individuals put on your dancing slippers and trip to the Clonian music providers. Chaperones will be present, so there will be no need to fear improper conduct. Jane Shellenberger, the new vice-president, promises a spectacular floor show, so cheer up, smile, and come to Clio's informal party, Saturday, dancing from 8:00 to 11:30. We thank you.

"Y" Tea For Seniors

The girls of the senior class were the guests of the Y. W. C. A. at a tea held in their honor on Wednesday afternoon, February 6. The tea was held in North Hall parlor where the girls of the sophomore "Y" cabinet served. Grace Naugle acted as hostess. The afternoon was spent with much gaiety, as the girls found amusement in the new game Kriss-Kross. Other guests were Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Meyers, and Mrs. Green.

L. V. Beats Bears; Muhlenberg Wins

BASKETEERS SPLIT EVEN

Ursinus Defeated By Score Of
41 - 37; Mules Victorious,
37 - 29

In their last two starts the Lebanon Valley basketball team have shown highly improved form. The first court victory of the year was registered at the expense of the highly-regarded Ursinus quintet and in the last encounter the league-leading Muhlenberg Mules were given a real tussle before the Flying Dutchmen succumbed by a 37-29 count.

The L. V. C. courtsters went out at intermission with a lead over their opponents for the first time this year in their meeting with the Ursinus Bears. A rally by the Collegeville crew in the second half pushed them out in front, but the Blue and White boys came back strong in the closing minutes to register a 41-37 victory. Pat Patrizio and Bill Smith led the Valley scoring with eleven points apiece, seven of the latter's being counted from the 15-foot line. Charlie Rust snared five field goals for 10 counters, and "Stew" Barthold added seven points. Calvert and Costello divided scoring honors for the Bears with 10 points each.

The Muhlenberg Mules stepped out in the first half of their game with the Blue and White quintet to snare a 13-10 lead at intermission. They continued the pace into the second stanza and were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Program and Dance Enjoyed By Guests Of Kalo and Clio

GYMNASIUM IS DECORATED

Art Zellers And His Band Furnish Music For the Evening

Clio and Kalo joined last Friday evening to spend a most delightful evening. Members of the societies were first invited to Kalo hall where Mr. Harry Schwartz, the men's society president, after welcoming the guests introduced the program participants.

The first performers included the two-piano team of Koch and Anderson. Very novelly they gave several popular numbers. Next, Miss Sylva Harclerode played a "duet," with mouth organ and piano—it is a performance worth hearing.

"Clio's jazz singer," Miss Maxine Early, was introduced to the guests and sang in the genuine blues style. This year's addition to Clio, Miss Mary Zartman, told us all about "the trip to the city" and "George Washington's Truth."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Moravian Co-eds Down Leb. Valley

SCORE END OF GAME 31-17

First Defeat In Opening Game
Displays Lack of Practise
Of Kenyonites

January 18 was the opening game for the L. V. co-eds on the home basketball floor. The opponent was Moravian College which gave the Valley girls a trouncing, not because of their superiority, but due to the lack of practice of L. V.

The Moravian girls showed excellent cooperation in their passes and plays, which were almost always successful. However, the L. V. fair damsels were loyal, good sports and went into the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Conference Meets On College Campus; Two Day Session

CHAPEL SESSIONS HELD

Bishop Batdorf Presiding Officer of the East Bishop's Area

The Educational Conference for the East Bishop's Area of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ was held at Lebanon Valley College on February 5 and 6. This conference includes the Allegheny, East Pennsylvania, Erie, Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia Conferences. The delegates represented 1,032 active churches with an approximate membership of 148,099, covering the entire eastern section of the United States.

Bishop G. D. Batdorf, Ph.D., Harrisburg, Pa., is the presiding officer of the East Bishops' Area. He opened the conference on February 5 with a devotional period, and delivered an address, "Ministerial Education and the Seminary," in the evening session. Rev. Wade S. Miller, Dean of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., also spoke that evening on "A Liberal College Education for Personal Growth and Culture."

Other speakers for the first day were President Clyde A. Lynch, Ph.D., of Lebanon Valley College; Rev. O. T. Deever, D. D., General Secretary of Christian Education; Rev. G. A. Ritchie, D. D., Professor of Bible and Greek at Lebanon Valley College; Rev. U. P. Hovermale, D. D., Superintendent of the Virginia Conference; Rev. J. Gordon Howard, D. D., Denominational Director of Young Peoples Work, and Rev. S. C. Enck, D. D., Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference. There were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Afternoon Parties The Valley Vogue

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch wish to announce that they will be at home to the various class groups on the following dates:

February 20 has been designated for the entertainment of the dignified senior class.

February 27 marks the afternoon out for the juniors.

March 6 will mean that the sophomores can put on their best attire and stroll to the presidential residence.

March 13 is an invitation for the frosh to learn the fundamentals of tea drinking and sandwich nibbling.

These parties are all held on Wednesday afternoons, and the hour is from 3:00 to 5:30.

With the previous knowledge of these delightful afternoons, the host and hostess may be assured of a large turnout from all the classes.

Readers' Club Discusses Periodicals

Readers' Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The subject for the evening was centered around reviews, columns, and magazines.

William Fetter gave a very thorough review of columns and columnists. He pointed out that the newspaper audience consisted of three groups—the intellectuals, the practical persons, and the non-intellectuals. The functions of a newspaper, according to the speaker, are to inform, to influence public opinion, and also to entertain. Mr. Fetter defined a

column as a standing feature dealing with a regular sort of material by the same man. A good column consists of a strong feeling by the reader of the writer. It must be sufficiently good to create a following. It must present an opinion which is based on fact, or it must present its material in a human way. The column must give interesting information not already known. The style of the column must conform to general newspaper standards. It must please the newspaper public.

There are various types of columns. The special columns are usually con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1935

LINCOLN, THEN AND NOW

In racking my brain for editorial food for thought a chance statement happened to come to my attention "We wonder what 'Honest Abe' would think of the world if he were alive today?" For a short period of time let us place Abraham Lincoln in our midst—in the thick of present day life as we lead it.

James Truslow Adams informs us that the principal books the young genius had were the Bible, Shakespeare, and Blackstone. We can gaze at our own desks and extensive libraries to see the multitude of volumes—numerous texts and our own favorite books—at our disposal. What privileges a young mind has in the present day world—an unlimited supply of book knowledge. Lincoln as a young, gawky lad read by firelight, his lanky body sprawled on the log cabin floor. Today we could give this lover of books not only a large choice of reading matter, but an easy chair, a footstool, and a reading lamp.

This in a hasty glance shows us how the home life of this great man could have been much more comfortable and profitable, thanks to the radio, the telephone, and the hundred and one luxuries common to us today, but for instance what would Lincoln think of the present crime conditions were he to be handed a newspaper and told to feast his eyes and senses upon the gory details of some ghastly murder, or what would be his feelings were he to learn of the large number of horrible suicides and accidents? What would be his reaction if, in the capacity of judge, he were to appear at the Hauptmann trial to pass sentence on this stoical German resident?

Would this outstanding American, our beloved Abraham Lincoln, living in our midst today be able to solve these difficult crime problems as he so ably handled the social injustice meted out to the slaves in his own day?

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

The freshman class met last Thursday, February 7, to elect officers for the new semester. They are:

President, John Tindall; vice-president, Martha Baney; secretary, Hazel Heminway; treasurer, John Gongloff.

READERS' CLUB DISCUSSES MAGAZINES

(Continued from Page One)

cerning sports, etiquette, music, art, and theater. The usual editorial page columns deal with political and news comments, general news and views, humor, gossip, and philosophy.

Mr. Fetter discussed a number of the most popular columnists, O. O. McIntyre, Walter Lippmann, H. I. Phillips, Dorothy Dix, and Heywood Brown. The group present gave their views on columns and columnists. O. O. McIntyre seemed to be the most popular. Arthur Brisbane ran McIntyre a close second.

Maxine Earley reviewed a number of the current magazines in a very charming manner. Her report was very interesting and neatly presented. The first magazine she discussed was the "New Outlook," a monthly issue. This magazine is edited by Francis Walton. The magazine contains one or two big articles on the world's most pressing questions. There are also articles on foreign affairs, economic problems, current events, correspondence, and book reviews.

The "Review of Reviews," another monthly magazine, is edited by Albert Shaw. This publication gives different analyses of all public questions. Miss Earley also reviewed the "North American Review," "The American Review," and "The Living Age."

Lena Risser discussed the contents of a number of current periodicals. Miss Risser gave Mary Jane Shellenberger's report. The first magazine to be discussed was the "New Yale Review," which is published quarterly by the Yale University Press. The editor is Wilbur Cross who is a member of the Yale University faculty. The managing editor is Helen MacAfee. The magazine consists of a number of book reviews, a feature article, and current events.

The Fortnightly which is published monthly in London was also reviewed by Miss Risser. The book comprises several stories, verses, and articles from different foreign countries. There is a section called Ebb and Flow which is a monthly commentary on world problems.

The Virginia Quarterly Review and Current History were the last two periodicals discussed by Miss Risser. She pointed out the various sections and the contents of each magazine. The report as a whole was very well done.

Adam Bigler gave a very inclusive discussion on literary magazines. He handled the group of magazines classified as the "Big Four"—the Atlantic Monthly, Century, Harper's, and Scribner's. The reviewer included in his talk a short sketch of the editors of these books.

"Ted" Loose gave Louise Gillan's report. Miss Gillan could not be present because of illness. The magazines reviewed in this group dealt with poetry. The Poetry magazine edited by Harriet Monroe was the first to be discussed. The little book gives us a perfect idea of the poetic production of the United States. There are a number of poetry reviews and news notes on poets. Since

1912 it has been endowed by over 100 persons.

Poet Lore was also discussed. It is devoted to world literature and drama, not necessarily contemporary. The Stage, a national publication which aims impartially to record significant and interesting events in the field of theater and its cognate arts—movies, music, radio, and the dance here and abroad, was reviewed. The last in this group to be considered was Theater Arts Monthly which includes excellent reproductions of manuscripts and painting relating to the theater.

This was the last meeting planned for the semester. Suggestions for discussion for meetings for the spring were given and the meeting adjourned.

L. V. BEATS BEARS; MUHLENBERG WINS

(Continued from Page One)

never headed, the final score reading 37 for Muhlenberg and 29 for Lebanon Valley.

Legs Leibensperger, six-foot, six-inch Muhlenberg center, and Joe Rodgers, flashy guard, contributed 23 points to the Mule offensive attack, while Pat Patrizio led the Valleyites with nine counters. Muhlenberg's high-scoring forwards, Cuchran and Lepore, were held to one field goal apiece, but the Blue and White failure to check Rodgers and the lanky top-off man spelled defeat for L. V. C.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	P.
Barthold, f	2	3	7
Rust, f	5	0	10
Billett, c	1	0	2
Sponaule, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	7	11
Patrizio, g	5	1	11
Totals	15	11	41

URSINUS			
	G.	F.	P.
Heiges, f	3	1	7
Calvert, f	3	4	10
Lauer, f	1	2	4
Johnson, c	0	4	4
Costello, g	3	4	10
Twazydlo, g	0	0	0
Greenawalt, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	15	37

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	P.
Barthold, f	2	1	5
Rust, f	2	2	6
Billett, c	2	3	7
Sponaule, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	0	1	1
Patrizio, g	2	5	9
Snell, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	29

MUHLENBERG			
	G.	F.	P.
Cuchran, f	1	0	2
Lepore, f	1	1	3
Santipouli, f	1	1	3
Grossman, f	2	1	5
Leibensperger, c	5	1	11
Rodgers, g	5	2	12
Skrovaneck, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37

Reinbold Elected

The Clonian Literary Society has chosen as its second semester president Miss Emma Reinbold. Who is more worthy to hold the office than this genial, loveable senior, and it is with surety that a pleasant, profitable term may be anticipated.

As her supporters the society has elected Jane Shellenberger vice-president, Irma Keiffer, recording secretary, Lois Harbold corresponding secretary, Maxine Earley treasurer, Ruth Buck pianist, and editor of the Olive Branch, Miriam Eichner.

Campus Cuts

There have been a great many "long pans" on the campus since two very long, very closely typed sheets have been posted on the bulletin board. It reminds one of about two weeks ago when there were almost as many forlorn countenances because of a similar typewritten sheet which was posted. There's the rub! You lie awake nights trying to figure out where the money will come from to pay for the overcut to take the exam, then you lose more sleep cramming, spend three good hours in a classroom racking your poor befuddled brain and scratching out words that just don't sound right, and then, the list is posted before "the eyes of the world" and what do you have? Just another "E". That means another exam, and where are you? Back where you started, only there's the fee for the re-exam to worry about!

Heart Sister Week is on, and any sort of surprise—from making beds and cleaning rooms to giving presents of candy, magazines, flowers, etc.—is being pulled. It's fun to get the things, but it's more fun to keep all the secrets and plan the gifts. Cheer up, fellows, your chance to pull the "Heart Sister" act comes on the fourteenth. Don't forget!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A certain dormitory damsel was preparing a history paper for Professor Stevenson. She consulted an English major about it, explaining that she wished to make a good impression. "I want to say that feudalism died out," she said. "Now don't you spell it d-y-e-d?"

At the table last week during an animated discussion, someone remarked that a certain person was quite naive. Ruth Buck stopped eating long enough to very nonchalantly remark that she thought Adam was naive. Shakespeare didn't realize what he was starting!

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SPORT SHOTS

Muhlenberg now rests at the top of the heap in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League by virtue of a 32-30 victory over the fast-traveling Gettysburg Bullets.

Last night three league games were played. The Flying Dutchmen engaged the Albright Lions, Gettysburg battled F. & M., and Muhlenberg met Ursinus.

Ursinus had to play three extra periods to decide two games last week. Drexel defeated the Bears 30-29 after two periods, and Franklin and Marshall eked out a 50-46 win over the Collegeville boys after one extra period.

The Albright Lions who opposed the Blue and White last night have seemingly found themselves. They registered their first victory in six games against the Garnet quintet of Swarthmore by a decisive 45-38 score. The defeat was the first suffered by Swarthmore on its home floor this season. Shipe, Ross, and Woods were the big guns in the Albright attack with 13, 12, and 12 points respectively. The remaining eight points were scored by Becker and Riffe. From all advance notices the game last night should have been a close and exciting struggle.

The inter-class basketball season is here again. The Seniors and Frosh opened hostilities on Monday, and last night the Juniors and Sophs were scheduled to battle it out. The remaining games have been set as follows:

Monday, February 18—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Thursday, February 21—Sophs vs. Frosh.

Monday, February 25—Juniors vs. Frosh.

Wednesday, February 27—Seniors vs. Sophs.

Another game has been added to the 1935 Blue and White football schedule since the *La Vie* first announced the

Opening Game Of Inter-Class Teams

SENIORS	G.	F.	P.
Arndt, f	2	0	4
Ax, f	2	0	4
P. Kanoff, f	3	1	7
Sincavage, c	1	1	3
Baughner, g	2	0	4
Shroyer, g	1	1	3
M. Kanoff, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27
FROSH	G.	F.	P.
Gasterger, f	0	1	1
Long, f	6	4	16
Keiper, f	0	1	1
Fry, c	0	0	0
Ulrich, c	0	0	0
Davies, g	0	1	1
Capka, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	7	23
Seniors	9	7	6
Frosh	1	9	8

schedule some time ago. The Flying Dutchmen have accepted an invitation to help the Kutztown State Teachers dedicate a new stadium on September 28, 1935. This game gives the Blue and White eleven a nine-game list for the coming season.

Dr. Stevenson, coach, and "Hib" Nye, manager, have announced a schedule calling for ten intercollegiate tennis matches during the 1935 season. Here it is:

April 29—Elizabethtown College at L. V. C.

May 1—Dickinson College at Carlisle.

May 4—Alumni at L. V. C.

May 6—St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia.

May 8—Juniata College at L. V. C.

May 11—Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

May 15—Moravian College at Bethlehem.

May 18—Ursinus College at Collegeville.

May 25—Muhlenberg College at L. V. C.

May 30—Albright College at L. V. C.

CONFERENCE MEETS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

conferences to consider, "The Work of the General Board," "The Work of the Conference Board," and the "Work of the Local Board." There was also a panel discussion on the "Evangelistic and Educational Approach in the Local Church."

Rev. R. R. Butterwick, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and Bible at Lebanon Valley College, spoke on "Creating an Educational Consciousness in Our Churches" at the Wednesday session. President Lynch spoke on "The Need for the Christian College in Modern Life." Other speakers of the day were: Rev. M. R. Fleming, Ph.D., of Red Lion, Pa.; Miss Mary McLanahan, Denominational Director of Children's Work; Rev. Martin I. Webber, M. A., Director of Adult Work and Leadership Training; Rev. John R. Ness, D. D., Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference; Rev. P. B. Gible, D. D., of Palmyra, Pa. The conference periods considered "Undergirding Our Work Financially," "Our Responsibility to Children," "Leadership Training" and "Supporting Our Denominational Program." After the closing challenge by Rev. W. A. Wilt, D. D., pastor of the college church, the conference adjourned.

The college chapel on both conference days was pleased to greet and be greeted by conference delegates. Dr. Deever spoke on both days and introduced his colleagues. Dr. Martin I. Webber had charge of the devotions in the Tuesday chapel period. The next day Bishop Batdorf spoke to the student body. Miss Mary McLanahan had charge of the devotions. Miss McLanahan is an alumna of Lebanon Valley College.

The conference was very well attended despite the unfavorable weather conditions. The programs were most interesting, and a great deal was accomplished. Lebanon Valley College has been very glad to welcome these educational leaders of the church to her campus.

President's Calendar

Friday, Feb. 15—Guest at Founder's Day and mid-year commencement, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Morning, deliver address in Columbia U. B. Church, Columbia; afternoon, speaker in Hershey Community service, Hershey.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Guest of Dayton L. V. Alumnae Association, Dayton, Ohio.

Thursday, Feb. 21—Speaker in Reamstown Vocational High School, Reamstown.

Hiltner Leads Philo

The Philokosmian Literary Society held a business session Friday at 1:00 o'clock and elected the officers for the present semester. George Hiltner, a prominent Philo of outstanding ability, was chosen president. The other officers elected were as follows:

Steffy, vice-president; Glen, treasurer; Lloyd, chairman of the executive committee; Straub, secretary; Harnish, pianist; Metzger, chaplain; Schack, Ehrhart, and Dellinger, sergeants-at-arms.

Kenneth Sheaffer, a popular senior who has just completed his duties as Philokosmian treasurer, was unanimously elected anniversary president.

MORAVIAN CO-EDS DOWN LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

second half with more dash and pep than before.

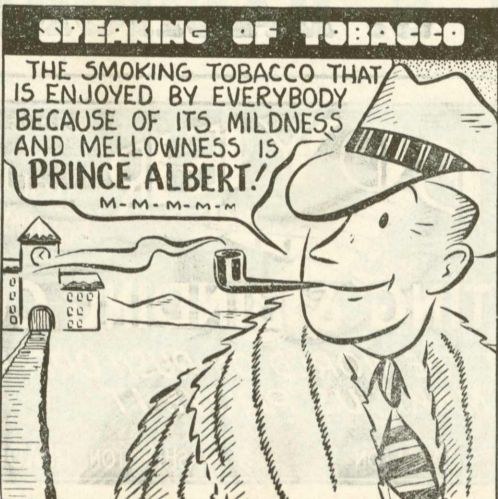
Bouquets go to Harkins, Smith, Orth, and Jagnesak and due praise to the rest of the team. The game ended with the score 31-17 in favor of Moravian.

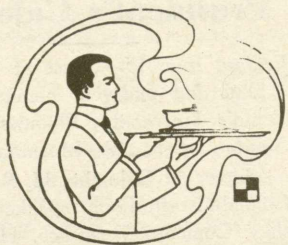
The line-up was as follows:

LEBANON VALLEY	MORAVIAN
Smith.....	R. Forward.....
G. Harkins.....	L. Forward.....
A. Orth.....	Center.....
J. Holsinger.....	Side Center.....
I. Weirick.....	R. Guard.....
E. Binkley.....	L. Guard.....



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THE PENNWAY

LANUX INTERESTS GROUP WITH SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

friendships outside of college. There are no large organizations like the I. R. C. of America which seems to have a level of opinion, but the whole of French life is permeated with individualism that causes great diversity even among the League of Nations groups (the nearest thing in France to the I. R. C.). Consequently there is no nationwide movement toward the application of the discovered principles.

Monsieur Lanux then applied this idea to the political scheme and showed that the parties are a sort of rainbow system of opinions rather than distinct parties. Really, it is a kind of two-party system of Left and Right. In the past 25 years the Right has stood for Conservatism and Nationalism with the Left taking the opposite view; but they are not necessarily linked in this way. Often the paradox has existed wherein the Conservatives have been more liberal than the Liberals. Similarly the Radical Party, which began 50 years ago as extremist, is now a moderate-center group. These strange facts are the result of the slow fluctuation of French individualism as compared with the landslides of opinion in other countries.

Referring to our constitution the speaker very nicely said "You know your Constitution has not changed much in the last hundred years. All you did was to give the negroes a right to vote which they do not take; keep people from drinking, which they do anyhow; and give women power, which they already had."

In the evening, the witty Frenchman gave a full-dressed speech on the subject "The Race Between War and Peace" to a very appreciative audience. Although he protested that he could say nothing new on the subject, he demonstrated very clearly that people want peace, but arm in fear that their fellowmen across the border do not want peace. When the School of Peace was started in Paris two French newspapers immediately declared that it was good but that the Germans need it rather than the French; so is it everywhere. He further pointed out that if all the peacemakers would get together, since 95 per cent of the world wants peace, they could have it; yet there are great advances already made.

Nations are seeing that war does not pay and are turning to peace even as Hitler changed from his aggressive policy. The sad difficulty is that peace movements do not secure the publicity that war clouds do get. When armies are mobilized it is front page news, but when troops are withdrawn, often it is not even mentioned in many papers. But because of the greatness of the ideal leaders shall work on toward universal peace.

In discussion Monsieur Lanux paid tribute to the Saar commission and considered the settlement of that problem as both an advance to the cause of peace

and a tribute to the League of Nations.

The conference was concluded by a question on war debts. The usual system was reversed when the learned Frenchman advocated a brilliant plan of debt payment which would allow importers of French goods to pay the U. S. government, while the exporters in France be paid by their nation. This would make possible the payment without gold or increased trade difficulties. This plan was opposed by an American who favored cancellation.

It was no wonder the group enjoyed this discussion and the closing statement of the speaker, that, not knowing much, his chances were one of two that he was wrong, since he is either right or wrong; but an economist has nine chances out of ten of being wrong.

DANCE FEATURES JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

fulness."

Finally the well-received violin trio, Messrs. Hatz, Schuler, and Sausser, with Anderson as accompanist played popular songs. The supper hour was announced, and while waiting to be served Koch and Anderson entertained again. After refreshing food and drink the guests were invited to the attractively decorated alumni gymnasium where Art Feeser's orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Professor and Mrs. Rutledge, and Mrs. Green were guests of the societies.

The evening was planned by the co-operation of these committees: the program, Grace Naugle, Lois Harbold, Gerald Russell, Albert Anderson and Ernest Koch; the decoration, Dewey Unger, Clarence Aungst, and David Byerly; and the refreshment, William Kirkpatrick, John Brosius, and Henry Karcher.

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VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

Glee Club Promises Successful Season

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, will open its concert season this coming week, with two engagements—one in Cornwall on Thursday evening, and the other at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Coatesville on Friday evening. Other concerts are being arranged.

Last year the Glee Club had an unusually successful season, and after "listening in" on a rehearsal one can be sure that the L. V. C. Glee Club is headed for repeated success this season.

Delphian Birthday

Saturday, February 16, 1935, will mark the thirteenth anniversary of Delphian Literary Society. A formal dance will be held at the Hershey Inn. The music will be furnished by Lloyd and Lloyd's orchestra. The orchestra is a very popular one in this vicinity and has often played at the Lebanon Country Club.

The committees have been at work for several weeks and everything is in preparation. The hostesses will be Mrs. Green, Miss Meyers, Mrs. Derickson, and Mrs. Lynch. All the members of the faculty have been invited and many of them expect to be there. Letters have been received from alumnae who expect to be here on Saturday.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

No. 19

Wig and Buckle Club Presents 'The Frogs'

MISS GILLAN, DIRECTOR

Cast Consists Mainly of Club
Members—Novel Scenery
And Costumes

After several weeks of delay, Aristophanes' Greek play, "The Frogs," was finally presented on Monday, February 18, in the Engle Conservatory, under the direction of Louise Gillan and as a project of the Wig and Buckle Club.

As is typical of the majority of Aristophanes' plays, a small unavowed struggle for ascendancy was represented, accompanied alternately by triumphs and defeats. Likewise the play illustrated the author's pride in showing how a newcomer, whether at the palace of Hercules or Pluto, is kept at arm's length and is obliged to bow to the superior knowledge and importance of the established resident.

Considering that the entire cast, with the exception of Lloyd Beamesderfer who is a general member, was composed of club members of the organization, the play was well handled. It was evident that there is some excellent material that can be well used in any later productions of the club. In fact, almost the entire cast showed signs of having had some experience along the line of dramatics.

As for floral tokens, several of those must be given. Excluding the cast, first of all a few words of commendation must be given to Carl Long and Fred Saylor, property men, who with cleverness and originality constructed some very unique scenery. Believe it or not, the boat used in the second scene was a work of art and quite unusual, having concealed rollers by which it could be propelled across the stage. Likewise in that scene came the appearance of actual bull-rushes and the cat-o-nine-tails, adroitly arranged to look natural. So, thanks, boys, and some day you are going to make a name for yourselves.

To Lena Cockshott, Ida Hall, and Grace Naugle the credit is due for the costumes, real credit in fact, for they actually looked Greek. Casting all jokes aside, the costumes were very conducive to the success of the play, contributing both color and appropriate atmosphere.

Nor must it be forgotten that the make-up committee, under the direction of Har-

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the junior girls at tea in North Hall parlor Wednesday, February 13, from 3:30 till 5:30. Rebecca Adams was hostess and the frosh "Y" Cabinet assisted in the serving. Other guests were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lynch, and Miss Myers. There were cards, anagrams, and the new game, Kriss-Kross. This week the sophomores will be entertained.

STUDENT RECITAL

Tuesday evening brings forth another one of our popular student recitals. Ruth Bailey, our well-known pianiste, will play a Bach Partite—in C minor. Two new recitalists will be introduced on this program—Edna Binkley, pianiste, and Beatrice Fink, soprano. Others appearing in this recital are: Rae Anna Reber, cornetiste; Frances Shearer, pianiste; Virginia Summers, organ; Helen Butterwick and Robert Sausser, violinists.

Albright Yearlings Trounce L. V. Frosh

CRIMSON SCORES 47 TO 26

Valleyites Also Lose To Olt's
City League Team;
Score 34 - 28

The L. V. Frosh quintet suffered setbacks in each of their last two starts. The Blue and White yearlings were soundly trounced by the Albright Frosh last Wednesday night at Reading by a 46-27 count. Saturday night in the preliminary to the Drexel-Lebanon Valley game the Frosh were subdued by Olt's team of the Lebanon City League, but only after a stiff battle.

The Valley boys had nary a chance against the Lion first-year quintet, but overcame an early lead held by the Olt's crew to make a real game of it. The Lebanon City Leaguers held a 17-15 advantage at half-time, but the Frosh counted heavily in the third quarter to step ahead of their opponents, only to be headed in the closing minutes when Drum and Abrams got the range of the basket and counted three field goals apiece, the final count being 34-28 against the Frosh.

Against Olt's, Kroske, Aungst, and
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Strubles Entertain Green Blotter Club

The Green Blotter Club held its first meeting of this semester last Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. In spite of the low attendance at the meeting, due to numerous other events which attracted many of the members, the evening was beneficially and enjoyably spent.

Sylvia Harclerode presented for the approval of the club a number of short poems which she had written. They were thoroughly enjoyed and drew forth comment which was unanimously favorable.

The club president, Adam Bigler, read an essay entitled "A Retrospective View" in which he vividly portrayed the impression of college life as they have come to him throughout two and a half years.

George Hiltner, the oldest member in point of service, read a paper in which he proposed to show the need of a set standard by which the poetry of all time

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Hiltner Makes Plans For First Senior Ball

The senior class held a meeting Thursday in the Administration building. The president, George Hiltner, read the invitation to Mrs. Lynch's party on Wednesday. He appointed a committee to see that all the seniors turn out. The committee is comprised of Kotty McAdam, Howard Lloyd, Rebecca Adams, and Galen Baugher. The date for the Senior Ball has not been definitely decided upon.

A motion was moved but not seconded that there be a buffet supper with the dance. The supper, it is hoped, would be a recompense for those who do not dance but have paid their dues. No one who has not paid his dues in full will be able to enjoy the privilege of attending the dance.

George Hiltner, the president, appointed three committees for the ball. The orchestra committee, Howard Lloyd, chairman, Catherine Wagner, Rebecca Adams; place committee, Kotty McAdam, Charles Hauck, and Marietta Ossi; program committee, Edward Arndt and Philip Denton. With this business closed, the meeting was adjourned.

Opening Debate Uses Oregon Plan

VALLEYITES DOWNED

Fetter And Bigler Make Up
Home Affirmative Team

The subject for debate this year is—
RESOLVED: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The planned program of debates on this subject is:

Feb. 19, Western Maryland, negative team travels, dual.

March 4, Catawba College, affirmative team, single.

March 12, Albright College, affirmative team travels, dual.

March 20, University of Penna., affirmative team, single.

March 21, Elizabethtown College, affirmative team travels, dual.

March 27, Michigan State College.

April 27, Lincoln University, negative team travels, dual.

The first debate of the season was held on Tuesday, February 19, with Western Maryland College. Prof. Richie as chairman introduced the speakers, who were: C. W. Fetter and A. Bigler, affirmative, from L.V.C., and L. Simpson and L. Warman, negative, from Western Maryland.

Constructive twelve minute speeches were delivered by Fetter and Simpson, and seven minute questionings by Bigler and Farman, with seven minute summaries by the latter two. The debate was most interesting to the unusually large

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Valley Basketeers Lose To Albright And Drexel Fives

LIONS TRIUMPH 53 TO 48

Dragons Victorious, 43-42, As
Kirkland Scores In Closing
Seconds

Despite flashes of brilliancy which showed the Blue and White five to possess real scoring power, the varsity quintet suffered two defeats during the last week.

A poor showing during the first half of the encounter with the Albright Lions spelled defeat for the Flying Dutchmen last Wednesday at Reading while an amazing rally by the Drexel basketeers in the last three minutes of play wiped out a Valley lead and enabled the Dragons to nose out the Blue and White, 43-42, Saturday night on the Lebanon High court.

Drexel got off to a good start against Lebanon Valley and led 4-1, then 7-4, as Curry, tall forward, slipped away for a brace of twin counters. The Blue and White outfit, led by "Stew" Barthold, drew up on the Philadelphians, finally tying the score at 11-all. The Valley continued to keep up with the Dragons, and finally stepped into the lead at 22-20, with two minutes to go in the first half. Another Valley field goal gave them a 24-20 lead at intermission, a lead which was swelled to 30-20, then 34-22, when the Flying Dutchmen, with Barthold and Rust doing most of the scoring, put on one of their best exhibitions of offensive power of the year at the start of the second half.

However, the Drexelites fought back doggedly and cut Lebanon Valley's lead to 38-33 with seven minutes to go. Four more minutes of play saw the score change to 42-36, still favoring the Blue and White, but Donaldson, stellar Drexel guard, suddenly came to life to register two field goals that brought the count to 42-40 with 50 seconds to go.

Wallace made good on a foul shot for the visitors, but when L. V. C. recovered the ball after the following top-off, everything seemed practically over. Then it happened! L. V. C. lost the ball out of bounds at their end of the court, the Drexelites took the ball down fast, Kirkland, a substitute forward, received the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

HEART SISTER TEA

Heart Sisters disclosed their identity to one another Sunday afternoon at the Heart Sister tea given by each of the three dorms. It was a very informal and intimate group of just the girls and their deans who spent a sociable hour together talking over the things that had been done during the week. In North Hall, Alma Cline was hostess while Rebecca Adams and the freshman girls served.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1935

TO DO OR NOT TO DO

After the presidential address in chapel the other morning, how many of us seriously considered a mental house cleaning? How many have genuinely determined to cease wasting time and to settle down to some honest work?

When we stop to consider the amount of money spent on our college educations, either by our parents or our own efforts, does it not seem that we really should be getting some lasting results from our struggles?

We, as seniors, what will we have to show for a four year apprenticeship at this institution? Just a mere slip of parchment, a written acknowledgement of our stay at L.V., or can we see any definite betterment in ourselves since those timid green frosh days in the fall of 1931?

Outwardly most of us have gained a bit in dignity and poise, some fragments of knowledge must have clung to us thru the semesters, but inwardly have we acquired a taste for a more cultured and broader scope of life, or will we continue to look at the world with the same high school attitude with which we entered Lebanon Valley?

These last few months are our final stabs at a fuller preparation for life, let us make these vital and forever lasting in our memories. Let us put ourselves into our work and extra-curricular activities with zest and boundless enthusiasm, a desire to do better than ever before as a successful farewell to our never-to-be-forgotten Alma Mater.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ray J. Guyer, '08, former athletic coach of L. V. C., and now the director of physical education and athletics at the Connecticut Agricultural College, was elected president of the National Archery Association. Mr. Guyer has long been interested in archery, having organized a state association at Storrs, Conn.

Literary Digest Peace Poll Results

In a recent Peace Poll conducted by the Literary Digest, American university graduates voted a scant majority against the United States entering the League of Nations. Ballots were returned by more than one-third of those to whom they were sent—the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a Digest poll. Of these 49.47 per cent favored the United States' entry into the League of Nations, while 50.53 per cent voted against it.

Questioned as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war the student vote was more than 2 to 1 in the affirmative.

Asked "if the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?" 83.54 per cent of the students voted that they would, while 16.46 per cent voted that they could not.

On the question of bearing arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country, 17.82 per cent voted affirmatively, and 82.18 per cent voted negatively.

By an overwhelming majority of more than 9 to 1 the students showed their advocacy of government control of armament and munitions industries.

By a 69,715 to 41,407 vote, they voiced their opposition to a national policy that a "navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

In most cases all of the colleges agreed on every question. All women's colleges, it is interesting to note, voted in favor of entry into the League, while all Catholic colleges on the list opposed entry. It is also interesting to compare returns from colleges in the same state on the League question. The University of Illinois opposed entry; the University of Chicago favored entry; Michigan State opposed American membership in the League.

In summary of the results from the 118 colleges in America, Dana College, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

earthly regions. Their first acquaintance was Charon (Louis Straub), the ferryman across the Styx. Having been safely conducted over the river, they appeared before Pluto's palace from which came Aeacus (Kenneth Eastland), the keeper of the watch-dog, Cerberus, which they had seized and about which Aeacus now raised a tremendous vociferation. As he departs to find his officers to arrest these miscreants, they are saluted by Proserpine's servant maid (Martha Faust) who invites them to an elaborate feast. In the meantime, they are encountered by two women (Sylvia Harclerode and Carolyn Roberts) who kept boarding houses that were maliciously ravaged of victuals by these travelers.

Bacchus and "Xanthias change attire, a situation which confuses Aeacus very much. His attempt to determine the true deity by means of the application of severe lashings fails to work so he takes them before Pluto (Benjamin Bollinger).

In the meantime, Bacchus wins great favor, and the honor of selecting the best poet to take back is given to them. Euripides (Fred Saylor) and Aeschylus (Charles Kinney) both bring their poetry to the steel yards where it is weighed and measured. Bacchus finally decides in favor of Aeschylus, and the play is finished.

Other characters who appeared were Lloyd Berger who played the difficult role of the head man, the dancing chorus composed of Lena Risser, Lucile Maberry, Wanda Price, Louise Stoner, Isabel Cox, and Hazel Hemingway, and the flutist, Johns.

Thus to Dr. Stonecipher for his kind assistance, to the cast for its willing co-operation and praiseworthy performance, and to all others who made the production possible are extended a hearty vote of thanks.

Cornwall Concert Opens Club Season

The first Glee Club concert of the season was given at Cornwall on Thursday evening. The program was well-balanced, having both unity and variety. The program:

Invocation of Orpheus Peri
My Dream of Love (Liebestraum) Liszt-McLeod
The Bubble Friml
Glee Club
Nocturne Curran
White Horses of the Sea..... Warren
Dale Roth, tenor
Lost in the Night..... Christiansen
Winter and Spring Borowski
Beautiful Savior Christiansen
Bethlehem Night Warrell
Glee Club

Sarabande Bohm
Fairy Tale Komzak
Intermezzo Pizzicato Neury
Violin Quartet
Martha Elser Russell Hatz
Oleta Dietrick Margaret Paige
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho..... Gaul
It's Me, O Lord Cain
Shortnin' Bread Wolfe
Glee Club

Instrumental numbers Selected
Spanish Easter Carol of the Lambs..... Gaul
A-Hunting We Will Go Koutz
The Bugle of Spring Pitcher
Glee Club

Sara Light, Accompanist.

Friday evening the Glee Club will give the same program in Coatesville at the Masonic Temple.

NEW BOOK CLUB

A faculty Readers' Club has been organized on the campus, consisting mainly of the wives of the faculty members. The club has no regular meeting, but the books are circulated around from one member to the other and discussed informally. The infant organization has been getting along very successfully, and all the members seem to enjoy the club immensely. Membership consists of: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bender, Miss Myers, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Shenk, Mrs. Richie, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Stonecipher.

WIG AND BUCKLE CLUB PRESENTS "THE FROGS"

(Continued from Page One)

old Phillips made a contribution. This factor was also capably done.

Now to the play. The scene opens before the abode of Hercules (Elwood Needy) who filled the part in stature, power of voice, and actions. After Bacchus (Lloyd Beamesderfer) and his servant, Xanthias (Clyde Magee) had inquired the direction to the shades below they set out to find a clever poet for the

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LEBANON VALLEY LOSES TO ALBRIGHT AND DREXEL

(Continued from Page One)

oval at mid-court, dribbled down the center of the floor and tried a freak one-handed shot from the foul line. The ball swished right through the cords, and before another toss-up could be called, the game ended, with Drexel on the long end of a 43-42 score.

The closing events of the game were so amazing that spectators were dazed and could not realize for a time that L. V. C. had lost the game.

Captain Barthold showed real form to tally 23 points in 10 field goals and 3 fouls. "Stew" was ably assisted by "Smoky" Rust, who registered 10 points. Curry and Donaldson were outstanding for Drexel, with Kirkland and the real hero, one of his two field goals being that amazing game-winning toss.

The Albright Lions stepped fast during the first half against L. V. C. to lead 27-13 at half time. The second session was an entirely different story, with the Blue and White outscoring their opponents 35 to 26; but the Crimson and White lead proved too much for the Valleyites to overcome, the final score showing L. V. C. to be trailing by five points at 53-48. Captain Bob Shipe of the Reading outfit was the outstanding player on the floor, counting 20 points. For the Blue and White Patrizio, Rust, and Billett were high scorers.

Summaries:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Rust, f	4	2	10
Barthold, f	10	3	23
B. Sponaugle	0	0	0
Billett, g-c	1	2	4
Smith, g	0	0	0
Patrizio, g-f	2	1	5
Snell, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

DREXEL			
	G.	F.	T.
Curry, f-c	8	1	17
Raynes, f	1	0	2

Informal Dance

Clio provided amusement in the way of a gymnasium dance last Saturday night for those who were left on the campus after Delphians had departed and after the week-enders were eliminated. Lack of time made it impossible for the new program committee to plan a floor show for the occasion. To the strains of popular music as played by a Lebanon orchestra, the guests danced from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock, all for the price of one dime. Miss Kenyon and Miss Marshall acted as chaperones for the affair. Mrs. Green also attended the dance.

Jankuskas, f	0	0	0
Hoff, c	1	0	2
Kirkland, c-f	2	0	4
Donaldson, g	4	3	11
Knapp, g	1	3	5
Wallace, g	0	2	2

Totals 17 9 43

Referee—Julian, Bucknell.

Drexel	20	23-43
L. V. C.	24	18-42

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Barthold, f	1	0	2
Rust, f	6	1	13
Kinney, f	0	1	1
Snell, f	0	1	1
Sponaugle, c	2	0	4
Billett, g	5	3	13
Patrizio, g	6	2	14
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	T.
Shipe, f	8	4	20
Becker, f	4	0	8
Ross, c	3	2	8
Woods, g	4	1	9
R. Riffle, g	4	0	8

Totals 23 7 53

Referee—Allen Boyer.

Albright	27	26-53
L. V. C.	13	35-48

ALBRIGHT YEARLINGS TROUNCE L. V. FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

Rozman were the most consistent Frosh scorers, while Tindall and Aungst led the futile L. V. attack on the Albright Frosh. The scores:

ALBRIGHT FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	T.
Slingland, f	0	1	1
Troisi, f	5	2	12
Brogle, f	1	0	2
Knox, c	5	1	11
Oslislo, g	1	0	2
Rudisill, g	2	0	4
Shirk, g	2	1	5
Treida, g	3	3	9

Totals 19 8 46

L. V. C. FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	1	2	4
Tindall, f	5	3	13
Aungst, c	1	6	8
Klipa, g	0	0	0
Rozman, g	1	0	2
Shenk, g	0	0	0

Totals 8 11 27

OLT'S CITY LEAGUE

	G.	F.	T.
Abrams, f	4	0	8
Stahl, f	2	2	6
Drum, f	4	0	8
Aufentz, f-c	0	2	2
Ohlinger, c	3	0	6
Kiscadden, g	0	0	0
Kreider, g	0	1	1
Whitman, g	0	1	1
Heverling, g	1	0	2

Totals 14 6 34

L. V. C. FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	0	1	1
Shenk, f	0	1	1
Tindall, f	0	1	1
Kroske, f	3	0	6
Aungst, c	1	4	6
Rozman, g	4	1	4
Klipa, g	2	0	4

Totals 10 8 28

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE LEAGUE

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Albright 53, Lebanon Valley 48.
Gettysburg 28, F. & M. 26.
Muhlenberg 37, Ursinus 36.

Friday, Feb. 15

Drexel 43, Lebanon Valley 42.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Gettysburg 57, Drexel 14.
Muhlenberg 51, Albright 26.

Monday, Feb. 18

F. & M. 47, Albright 35.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	8	0	1.000
Gettysburg	6	1	.857
F. and M.	5	2	.714
Drexel	4	6	.400
Albright	1	5	.167
Ursinus	1	5	.167
Lebanon Valley	1	7	.125

STRUBLES ENTERTAIN GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

might be judged and evaluated.

Louis Straub also read a number of his poems, including his "Retrospectus" in which he set out to outline briefly the events which attended his freshman year at Lebanon Valley College. Then, after the small group had enjoyed Mrs. Struble's delightful refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

OPENING DEBATE USES OREGON PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

audience, as all the speakers showed their familiarity with the subject and freely indulged in relevant witticisms.

The judges, Professor Downes, Mr. Leopold and Reverend Patterson, gave a decision in favor of the negative side, who were favored by long experience.

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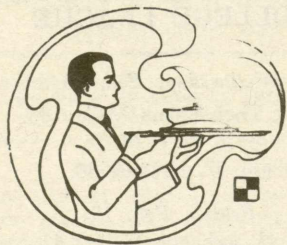
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Prayer Meeting

The mid-weekly prayer meetings, which were suspended during the examination period because of their conflict with studies, have been resumed as a regular part of the college program. The first meeting of the new semester was held last Wednesday night in Philo hall. Miller Schmuck, a ministerial student who was awarded his annual conference license last fall, assumed charge of the service and delivered a short inspiring talk.

SENIORS HEAD CLASS LEAGUE

The Seniors are at present leading the pack in the Inter-class Basketball League. They registered their second victory Monday night at the expense of the Juniors by the score of 55-36, to lead the Sophomores, who registered a victory in their only start thus far. Arndt, Ax, Keiter, Donmoyer, Bachman, and Heisch have been the high scorers for their respective teams to date. Summaries:

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Lloyd, f	2	1	5
Arndt, f	10	0	20
M. Kanoff, f	3	0	6
Baugher, c	3	0	6
Sincavage, c	1	1	3
Boran, g	0	0	0
Shroyer, g	1	0	2
Ax, g	5	3	13
Totals	25	5	55

JUNIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Edwards, f	3	0	6
Rader, f	2	1	5
Spohn, f	0	0	0
C. Sponaugle, c	3	1	7
Hershey, g	2	1	5
Huber, g	0	0	0
Keiter, g	6	1	13
Totals	16	4	36

JUNIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Harnish, f	4	0	8
Keiter, f	3	0	6
Kuhlman, f	0	0	0
Spohn, c	2	0	4
Hershey, g	2	0	4
Huber, g	0	0	0
Rader, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	0	24

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	T.
Donmoyer, f	6	1	13
Holtzman, f	0	1	1
Brosius, f	0	0	0
Lazin, c	0	0	0
Heisch, g-c	5	0	10
Straub, g	0	0	0
Zierdt, g	0	0	0
Bachman, g	5	1	11
Totals	16	3	35

Campus Cuts

Some familiar campus sayings heard in the last week:

What did your heart-sister give you today?

Move on. No parking here (see Fran Holtzman).

Are you going to Delphian?

Did you girls raid a cemetery Sunday morning?

Can you believe it! They gave the Greek play tonight.

What did your boy friend give you for Valentine?

Socks are barred!

There is the story of the North Hall girl who got a beautiful big box of candy on Valentine's Day, and then tried to give it back to him in one big and glorious gesture . . . Wonder what she would have done if he had taken it!

Can you imagine!!!! Boyd Shaffer didn't know what "spoonerism" means. However, he did confess to a knowledge of the first part of the word, so I guess we can forgive him.

Louis Straub's question as to who the "visiting dignitary" in French 16 class would be has been answered. Henry Palatini taught the class!

And there is the boy whose girl friend received a lovely gardenia from her heart-sister and who soberly questioned "Is that an orchid?"

More heart-sister dope! Better watch your pictures, fellows. More than one has been put in the center of a lacy heart!

We wonder who the little frosh day student was who said that her date for Delphian was like a bit of heaven? The male's initials might have been Hauck.

A Letter I Might Write Home

Dear Mother:

I am very busy this week and can't send you but a few lines. There are so

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VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

many things one can do over week-ends. This Saturday night was Delphian dance but nobody asked me to go! so that was eliminated. Clio also gave a dance in the gym but since someone else took my girl there wasn't much I could do about that. Besides, I couldn't have gone anyway since you forgot to send me my allowance last week and the admission was a dime per person. So there wasn't much that I could do but stay in and study. I am enclosing a picture of myself that one of the fellows took while I was working at my desk (see Shroyer for proof).

With all my love,

Buddy.

Frankie says there's only one girl who really cared for him, and that's the nurse he had when he was sick.

"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy to L. V. C.," said Mr. Schwartz.

"You think he has exceptional intelligence?"

"No, confidentially I don't think Bill has a great deal of sense, but I'm goin' to put him in the way of learning a lot of long words so's maybe he can fool people.

Burglar: "Don't be alarmed, lady, I shan't touch you. All I want is your money."

Old Maid: "Oh, go away! You're just like all the other horrid men!"

Freshman—Irrresponsible.
Sophomore—Irrrepressible
Junior—Irrresistible.
Senior—Irrreproachable.

There was once a co-ed, quite shy,
Who said to a student named Cy:
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You will have to use force,
But thank heavens you're stronger
than I."

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

No. 20

Men's Dormitory To Include New Home For the Carmean's

1935 CATALOGUE REVEALS

Reception Room, Methods Courses, and Scholastic Standards Examined

The item of main interest in the college catalogue for the new school year is the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Carmean are going to occupy a suite of rooms in the men's dormitory, beginning September, 1935. Mrs. Carmean is a registered nurse, and will render emergency service whenever necessary. They will be in the dormitory not as spies or policemen, but as counselors and guides—to live with the students as custodians of the building. Another vital change will be noticed in the men's quarters in the reception room which is to be furnished on the first floor for the accommodation of parents and other visitors. These two changed conditions should make the dormitory more conducive to study, and it should prove uplifting in the social side of dorm life. When finances permit, it is the purpose of the college to renovate the entire dormitory.

In the future students holding competitive scholarships will be expected to maintain a high scholastic standard, for all other scholarships, including the ministerial ones, the recipients will have to maintain an average of "C" in semester grades or be deprived of their financial aid.

The candidates for degrees will now have to obtain a minimum of 130 quality points, computed as follows: for a grade of A, 3 points; for a grade of B, 2 points; for a grade of C, 1 point. No quality credit will be given for a grade of D. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Dayton Valley Alumni Hold Annual Meeting

The alumni of Lebanon Valley College in Dayton, Ohio, held a meeting on Tuesday, the 19th. There were forty alumni present. Messrs. Schell, Ranck, Goodman, and Zech, all recent graduates of Lebanon Valley, were among this number.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger was the toastmaster, and presented the following speakers: Dr. John Lyter, '14, the assistant editor of Sunday School literature, spoke on "The College Fifty Years Ago"; Dr. V. O. Weidler, '10, secretary of Home Missions, spoke on "The Humorous Side"; Dr. W. G. Clippinger, '99, president of Otterbein College, gave an address, "Recent Trends of Liberal Arts College Movement"; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch spoke to the group on the subject of the "Present Status of Lebanon Valley College."

The alumni group decided to hold annual meetings. The following were elected— (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

REBER SPEAKS AT PRAYER SESSION

The second college prayer meeting of the second semester was held Wednesday night in Philo hall. The speaker for the evening was Calvin Reber, a junior in this college, who is also a ministerial student. He spoke on "The Abundant Life" and presented a very fine, uplifting speech, which was well received by the group present. Miss Frances Keiser and Homer Kendall, who are co-chairmen of the program committee, are putting on a campaign to advertise these college prayer meetings with a view toward a larger attendance.

Ursinus Debaters Defeat L.V. Lassies In Double Combat

MUNITIONS ARE DISCUSSED

Shroff and Leisey Travel; Flom And Smyser Open Home Attack

The debating season for the women's team of L. V. C. opened last Wednesday evening, February 20, between Ursinus and Lebanon Valley College. The L. V. affirmative team, composed of Esther Flom and Emma Mary Smyser, met the Ursinus negative team composed of Dorothy Thomas and Nancy Pugh in Philo Hall at 8:00 o'clock. The L. V. negative team, consisting of Marion Leisey and Winona Shroff, traveled to Ursinus where they met Ellen Smith and Florence Roberts, the negative team of that college.

L. V. lost in both places, but many signs were evident in regard to the future success of the teams. Although the affirmative team is composed entirely of new freshmen girls it exhibited a knowledge of debating experience and a promise of better luck later on. The negative team is made up of girls who have debated ever since their arrival at L. V.

The judges for the debate here at home were Major Case of the Casset Broker— (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SENIORS GUESTS AT LYNCH HOME

On Wednesday, February 20, the senior class was entertained at a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynch. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing various games and matching squares—a new puzzle craze that is a graduate from the jig-saw school. The sophomores helped to serve and entertain. Miss Ruth Buck played a solo by Tschaiowsky and Mr. Earl Unger played "Neapolitan Nights" as only he can play it on his trumpet. Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Butterwick poured tea and cocoa. The seniors wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Lynch for the very pleasant party.

Valley Represented at Deans' Convention

MADAME GREEN ATTENDS

Sessions Held At the Chalfonte And Haddon Hall, Atlantic City

Madame Green represented Lebanon Valley College at a convention of nationwide educational importance held from Wednesday, February 20, to Saturday, February 24, at Atlantic City. The sessions of the National Association of Deans of Women as well as those of the National Vocational Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, and the Teachers College Personnel Association were held at the Chalfonte and at Haddon Hall. All the outstanding universities and colleges of the country were represented.

One of the most memorable events was the banquet on Thursday evening. Such notable personalities in attendance were the president of the National Education Association, the president of the American Association of University Women, the president of the General Federation— (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Delphians Celebrate At Hershey Inn Dance

The Delphian girls and their beaux arrayed in their best bibs and tuckers recently went to the Hershey Inn to celebrate their thirteenth anniversary. The hall was marked for its simplicity, the only decoration being a delta lighted with red and yellow lights—Delphians colors.

Lloyd and Lloyd's orchestra supplied the music for the dance. Many lovely numbers were played, but the one most thoroughly enjoyed was the "College Medley." It was a new setting for the songs, which one ordinarily shouts from the grandstands in rain, snow, and sleet and was favorably accepted by everyone.

The hostesses were Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. C. A. Lynch, Mrs. S. H. Derickson, and Miss H. E. Meyers. Other members of the faculty present were: Dr. Lynch, Dr. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Gossard, Miss Minnie Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. Pichie, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Shenk. The committees in charge of the dance are to be commended for their work in making the dance a success.

STUDENT RECITAL

A Student Recital will be presented on Tuesday evening. Those performing on this program are: Charlotte Stabley, voice; Ida Katharine Hall, bass violin; Ethel Keller, piano; Ernest Koch, clarinet; Martha Elser and Hugh Strickler, piano.

Valleyites Surprise F. & M. Basketeers

TRIUMPH BY ONE POINT

36-35 Setback Shatters Foes' Hopes For League Victory

Lebanon Valley's five accomplished one of the biggest upsets of the year last Wednesday night when they defeated the Franklin and Marshall basketeers at Lancaster by a 36-35 count.

The Blue and White quintet showed a complete reversal of form over their early-season showings to nose out the F. and M. sharp-shooters, considered one of the most dangerous aggregations in the league. The defeat pushed the Lancasterians definitely out of the title race, it being their third reverse.

The battle was a nip and tuck affair, with the lead changing hands continually throughout the struggle. With only a minute of play remaining, "Charley" Rust sent L. V. into a two-point lead by calmly converting two free throws. Seconds later, "Woody" Sponaugle was fouled in a mixup near the F. and M. basket and made good on the shot to reduce the Valley lead to a lone point with twelve seconds to go. Following another tap-off, Barthold batted the ball out of bounds as the timer's whistle ended the struggle, giving the Metoxemen their second triumph in nine starts.

"Charley" Rust, "Stew" Barthold, and Paul Billett each scored eleven points for L. V. C., with Snell and Patrizio handling the back-court work, the former finding time to add Valley's other three points. Coach Metoxen did not resort to a single substitution during the game.

Coach Holmen switched his lineup repeatedly, especially in the closing seconds of the game, but "Sam" Jacobs and— (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Kalo Dinner - Dance Plans Under Way

Kalo is looking forward to a gay anniversary week-end April 5 and 6. Arrangements concerning the orchestra and place for their traditional dinner-dance are well under way.

The couples will dance to the tunes of Ira Bowman and his orchestra. This orchestra is acknowledged as one of the best in Central Pennsylvania. They play regularly at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg and the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster. The Steel Pier at Atlantic City and Hershey Ball Room have also been played by them.

Because of the success which attended the dance two years ago it will again be held at the General Sutter hotel at Lititz. This hostelry with its hominess, congenial comfort, and good food furnished an ideal setting for Kalo's dinner-dance.

The joint Kalo-Delphian play committee is working hard to find a suitable and— (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1935

WHY THE VALLEY MEN ARE SO HANDSOME

(A Modest Proposal)

In searching for an appropriate subject to discuss in this week's editorial, I found myself hard-taxed, and unable to lead my wandering thoughts into new realms. In despair, I made my plight known and, to my utter astonishment, one popular co-ed pertly suggested that I write on the subject: "Why Lebanon Valley men are so handsome." Being naturally sensitive to feminine criticism (for I knew she implied that L. V. men are NOT handsome), I gritted my teeth and resolved to retort with bitter refutation.

Fair co-ed, now that you have implied that L. V. men are NOT handsome, we shall astound you by proving, through a philological review, that you are entirely correct! Did you know that the word "handsome" originally, and therefore, truly, meant "convenient"? Well, it does whether you know it or not, and therefore we may re-state your suggestion to, "Why L. V. Men are so Convenient"—or as you would have it, in reality, "Why L. V. Men are NOT so Convenient." Now, a convenient man, according to the dictionary, would be an accommodating man, and an accommodating man, you will agree, is he who listens to your idle chatter with apparent interest, who admires your plastic beauty, who foots your gluttonous bills, who graces you with all the niceties demanded by the so-called ethical standards, who politely, but with infinite difficulty, sees your point of view, and who in every respect fulfills the modern "sucker." Your apparent implication was that L. V. men are not handsome, or not accommodating, or finally, are not the "suckers" you would make of them. Therefore, we sardonically accept your pretended insult, and furthermore, we literally wound you with your own derisive weapon.

However, should your humble plea be that your question was an earnest one, that you did not know, as we, the true meaning of the adjective you so kindly employed, and that "handsome" for you

Oh, who is this handsome blond Adonis? It is none other than our friend and associate, that dignified piece of senior, yes, the Baltimore flash—or in simple terms the offspring, pride and joy of the Hiltner family—George J. himself, Joe to his intimates.

Now that we have introduced this magnet of personality let us offer a list of his numerous accomplishments. First allow us to congratulate him on the recent acquisition of two presidencies—Philo and the senior class are proud to have him head their ranks, and it is with

refers to our external potentialities, our simple and unerring answer would forcefully, but modestly, be: "We can't help it."

MEN'S DORM TO BE THE CARMEAN'S HOME

(Continued from Page One)

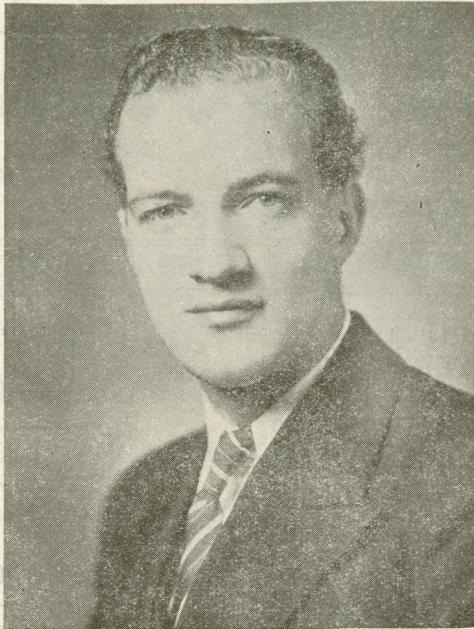
This is really an advantage over the former practise, for under the new system one receives additional numerical credit for A's and B's which would naturally tend to balance the poorer grades.

The new methods courses are to be offered at alternate semesters; they include the teaching of biology, chemistry, physics, English, French, general science, German, history, Latin, and mathematics.

The summer sessions of the college will open in Harrisburg and Annville on June 24. Prof. Grimm will teach mathematics, a course in methods of secondary education, and elementary education. Prof. Gingrich's courses will include school law, history of political parties, and a social science course. Dr. Butterwick will teach child psychology, educational sociology, and United States history. Methods in high school science will be taught by Dr. Light. Dr. Struble will conduct a course in composition, one in English methods, and one in contemporary drama. A six hour qualitative analysis course will be offered by Dr. Bender. Mr. Carmean will conduct several music subjects, Dr. E. H. Stevenson a course in methods of teaching foreign languages and a four-hour French course. Dr. Bailey will present educational measurements, educational psychology, and the psychology of adolescence at this summer session.

All these changes mentioned have been accomplished by the finance and executive committees of the college, and they have been introduced to raise the standards of the alma mater.

Le Voici, Mesdames



GEORGE J. HILTNER

surety that we acknowledge his powers as a stern and trusty executive.

Dramatics, newspaper reporting, band activities, and May Day dances are several of the extra-curricular activities in which this male specimen excels.

We cannot publish his exact profession, but his office apparently seems to be located on East Main street, and by means of a tactful interview we discovered that his office hours are all hours, and his patient seems to be very fond of pale pink nail polish. For the gory details see Dr. Hiltner himself—confessions of a mill hand. Best of luck, oh George!

From the men's dorm:

"Hey, don't spit on the floor."

"What's the matter, is it leaking?"

CONSERVE NOTES

Mr. Spangler, of Harrisburg, played a Bach program on Wednesday morning, February 20, for the junior and senior conservatory classes. Martha Elser appeared on the same program playing the entire second movement from the Mendelsohn's Concerto for violin. Miss Elser was accompanied by Mr. Spangler. This lovely informal recital was given in Mrs. Bender's studio. It is our sincere wish that we hear more of these delightful recitals in the future.

Last week Martha Elser, violiniste, played a program for the Wednesday Club in Harrisburg.

Carla Goya, the well-known young Spanish dancer, appeared in a recital on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Community Concert Association in York, Penna.

The Violin Quartet, composed of Martha Elser, Russell Hatz, Oleta Dietrich, and Margaret Paige, will play for the Community Service in Hershey this coming Sunday afternoon.

KALO DINNER-DANCE PLAN UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

entertaining play for April 5. Arrangements are yet to be made for the reception to be held after the play presentation.

With a good play and reception to start off with and a dinner-dance and good music, pleasant surroundings, and a delicious meal to follow, is it any wonder that Kalo is anxiously awaiting their big anniversary week-end?

I live in the crowd of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself.—Johnson.

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Bucketeers Score Tie With E-town

MARJORIE SMITH STARS

Orth and Harkins Play Good Game For L. V. C. With Penn Hall

The last two basketball games played by the girls have shown a decided improvement in general technique and in the spirit of the team. The game of Saturday, February 16, played against Elizabethtown in the Annville High gym was one between two well-matched teams. Although the Elizabethtown players were ahead during most of the game, Marjorie Smith's proficient scoring of six goals in the second half brought the game to a close with a score of 24-24.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	9	4	22
Kreamer, f	0	0	0
Jagnesak, f	1	0	2
Orth, c	0	0	0
Harkins, sc	0	0	0
Weirick, g	0	0	0
Binkley, g	0	0	0
Kohler, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

ELIZABETHTOWN

	G.	F.	T.
M. Groff, f	2	4	8
Bishop, f	8	0	16
Brumbaugh, c	0	0	0
Barnes, c	0	0	0
Kapp, sc	0	0	0
Glasmire, g	0	0	0
R. Groff, g	0	0	0
Hess, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Last Saturday's game with Penn Hall was the best played game of the season from the standpoint of interest. At the end of the first quarter the Lebanon Valley girls had scored ten points to their opponents' six. Anna Orth and "Jerry" Harkins played exceptionally well, but when "Jerry" was taken out of the game

for fouling the, team seemed to have lost its fighting spirit, and the last period closed with a victory for Penn Hall, the final score being 28-20.

The following was last week's line-up:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	6	2	14
Kreamer, f	2	0	4
Jagnesak, f	1	0	2
Orth, c	0	0	0
Harkins, sc	0	0	0
Weirick, g	0	0	0
Binkley, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

PENN HALL

	G.	F.	T.
Batteu, f	4	1	9
Wright, f	8	3	19
Lunsford, c	0	0	0
Pumb, c	0	0	0
Crask, sc	0	0	0
Wash, sc	0	0	0
Struck, g	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

VALLEY REPRESENTED AT DEANS' CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

of Women's Clubs, the American Association of Parents and Teachers president and the director of women's work in the federal relief administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt was present at a luncheon given Friday by the National Association of Deans of Women. Later she addressed a larger assembly upon problems of interest to them.

Two other notable speakers were Miss Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke and the dean of Barnard College, Miss Virginia Gildersleeve.

The entire group met from time to time for general sessions while frequently sectional meetings were called for specific interests. Certainly a feeling of the bigness of the present educational trend pervaded the convention and its entire program.

Inter-Class Battle

A triple tie for first place in the inter-class league became a possibility Monday night when the freshmen turned back the juniors, 33-25. The frosh had previously defeated the sophomores by a 28-21 count, but had lost to the seniors.

A victory last night for the second-year men in the soph-senior fracas would have thrown the seniors, sophs, and frosh into a tie for first position, each team having registered two wins against one defeat.

"Lut" Long led the first-year men in their two victories, scoring 12 points against the sophs and 18 against the juniors. Rader, Keiter, and Harnish paced the juniors to a 24-18 lead at the end of the third period, but a furious last-ditch rally clinched victory for the frosh. In the soph-frosh battle last week the sophs were pretty well outclassed, Bachman and Donnemeyer being the only members of the losing quintet to account for more than one field goal.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Feb. 24—In the morning Dr. Lynch preached the anniversary sermon at the New Cumberland U. B. in Christ Church, in the afternoon he presided as chairman of the National Brotherhood meeting at Lebanon in the Colonial theatre, while in the evening he preached at the Salem U. B. Church, Reading.

Feb. 28—Dr. Lynch made the address at the Fathers' and Sons' meeting at Paradise U. B. Church at Bird-in-hand, Pa.

March 2—Dr. Lynch will speak on "What Is Psychology" at the Women's Club of Lebanon in the afternoon, while in the evening his subject at the Harrisburg Torch Club will be "The Church and the Social Order."

March 3—The president will preach the Educational day sermon at the Ironville U. B. Church, Lancaster Co.

March 7—He will preach the sermon at the Union Lenten service, Lykens.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE LEAGUE

Wednesday, February 20

Gettysburg 54; Muhlenberg 38.
Lebanon Valley 36; F. and M. 35.
Albright 37; Ursinus 35 (extra period).

Saturday, February 23

Muhlenberg 49; Ursinus 34.
Gettysburg 54; Albright 32.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	9	1	.900
Gettysburg	8	1	.889
F. and M.	5	3	.625
Drexel	4	6	.400
Albright	2	6	.250
Lebanon Valley	2	7	.222
Ursinus	1	7	.125

Tuesday, February 26—Muhlenberg vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Wednesday, February 27—Albright vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Friday, March 1—Ursinus vs. Gettysburg.

Saturday, March 2—Drexel vs. Albright; Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley; Ursinus vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Wednesday, March 6—Albright vs. Gettysburg; Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus.

URSINUS DEBATERS DEFEAT L.V. LASSIES

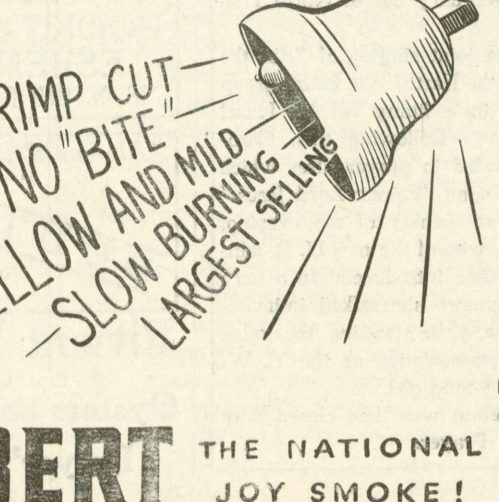
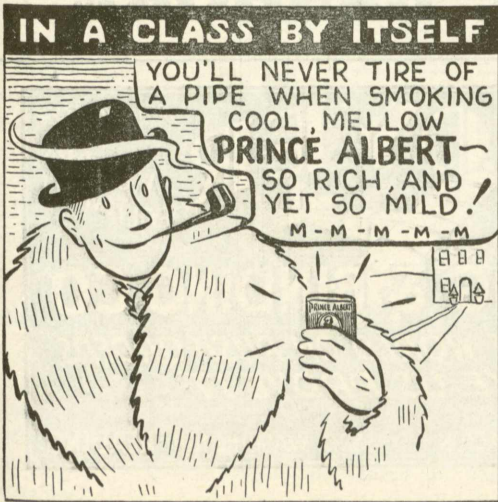
(Continued from Page One)

age Company of Lebanon, Mr. Gilliland of the Lebanon High School Faculty, and Mr. Moyer of the Annville High School faculty. Their decision was given unanimously to the visiting school. At Ursinus however, there was a tie vote which was decided by the audience in favor of Ursinus. Such luck!

The following schedule remains for the girls to try again to bring back the laurels to their Alma Mater. March 4 or 6, Cedar Crest College; March 13, Elizabethtown College; March 18, Penn State; March 25, Seton Hill.



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M m m m m m !
BREAKFAST
 Toasted Raisin Bread
 and
 Coffee

THE PENNWAY

Dr. Shenk Has Busy Day

That former popular song "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" might easily be used as Dr. H. H. Shenk's theme number for February 20. For at 8:45 A. M. he addressed the Lansford High School, delivered an address before the Palmerton High School students at eleven o'clock, ate lunch with the American Business Men's Club at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown, and finally was present at a group meeting of the Lehigh Valley alumni at six o'clock. The chief business of this session was the election of the following officers: President, Dr. Joseph D. Rutherford, '17; vice-president, Rev. Chester Rettew, '12; secretary, Miss Hilda Buckley, '32; treasurer, Miss Irene Peter, '30.

VALLEYITES SURPRISE F. & M. BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page One)

"Woody" Sponaugle were the only opponents who were able to break through the Blue and White defenses. Summary:

	F.	M.
Jacobs, f	5	2
Snyder, f	0	0
Sponaugle, f-c	6	2
Wenrich, f	0	0
Yeager, c	1	1
Hummer, g	0	0
Martin, g	2	0
Roddy, g	1	0
Stolarz, g	0	0
Totals	15	5

	G.	F.	T.
Rust, f	4	3	11
Barthold, f	5	1	11
Billett, c	4	3	11
Patrizio, g	0	0	0
Snell, g	1	1	3
Totals	14	8	36

Referee—Greiner.

FROSH CONDUCT "Y" FRIENDLY HOUR

The Freshman "Y" Cabinet held a very delightful Friendly Hour service Sunday, February 24, in North Hall parlor.

After the joint singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth," the entire group took part in a litany led by Hazel Hemingway. Following this, Carolyn Kohler led in prayer after which every one sang "Fair Lord Jesus."

The guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Wilt, wife of the new U. B. minister, was then introduced. In a very pleasing manner she talked intimately with the girls, stressing the value of such an association as the Y. W. C. A. to a young girl.

The meeting was then closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Diary and Teas For West Hallites

West Hall once more comes to the front. Those eleven certainly keep their minds open for new ideas. This group of young ladies residing in the little gray house on the corner have instituted Sunday afternoon teas. These affairs are to be held every other week in West Hall parlor any time after three o'clock. Look in the rule book and see what that means. Each class will have its turn serving as hostesses.

But this is not all. The unique thing is the diary—a West Hall diary. This record is going to be read at each Sunday afternoon tea, and then passed on to another girl to record the events of the next two weeks.

To tune of Alma Mater:
 "When we are old and gray, dear
 With children on our knee
 We'll read them the excerpts
 From West Hall diary—
 From this most revered record
 Our brains with loving care
 Will find their parents' actions
 Most boldly laid bare."



Bob—"Your dress is too short."
 Max—"I don't think so."
 Bob—"Then you must be in it too far."

"Officer, come quickly, I've just knocked down a student!"
 "Sorry, lady, but today's Sunday and you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning."

Girl—"I'm selling magazine subscriptions to help myself through college. I'll take something off if you'll take it for two years."

Him—"I'll take it for fifteen."

Denton—"It's absurd for this man to charge us ten dollars for towing us three

The Logical Place for L. V. C. Students to Buy
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Reading Scene Of German Movie

Six members of the German Club went to Reading on Friday night to see the German movie "Waltz Time in Vienna." It was a very entertaining musical production, with music adapted from Strauss and Lanner.

There was also a comedie entirely in German, which was interesting, although the students complain that the speech was too fast, and they missed all the jokes.

Those present were: R. Bright, E. Frick, S. Heilman, S. Harclerode, E. Messersmith, and W. Powell.

miles."

Hauck—"That's all right; he's earning it—I have my brakes on."

Elser—"So you were on a submarine too, Louie? What did you do?"

Straub—"Oh, I used to run forward and hold her nose when we wanted to take a dive."

Upper—"Set the alarm for two, please."

Lower—"You and who else?"

Definition by a freshman: Vision is what people think you have when you guess correctly.

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man ninety-eight years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year."

DAYTON VALLEY ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ed officers to head the association: President, Bishop A. R. Clippinger; vice-president, Dr. V. O. Weidler; secretary-treasurer, Dr. John B. Lyter.

KREAMER BROS.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

No. 21

Valley Basketeers Jolt Muhlenberg Flag Aspirations

MULES DEFEATED, 40 - 36

Blue and White Five Surprises High-Flying Opponents; Frosh Lose

Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen" became giant killers for the second time in as many games, rudely jarring Muhlenberg's fond hopes of winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League by defeating them, 40-36, in a game played last Saturday night on the Lebanon High School court.

The high-scoring Muhlenberg offense, built around the six-foot, six-inch center, "Legs" Leibensberger, was pretty well smothered throughout, with "Bill" Smith doggedly tagging his tap-off opponent, and Patrizio and Snell ably performing their back-court duties.

The game was a thriller, with the lead changing hands frequently and neither team holding a substantial lead at any time. The Blue and White built up a 21-17 lead at half time and managed to hold the four-point advantage during the closing session, although the Mules battled desperately for victory. When Patrizio was forced out of action by the four foul route near the close of the game Lebanon Valley's attack bogged down temporarily and Muhlenberg came within one point of tying the score but a Valley counter-attack staved off defeat and clinched the third league victory for the Blue and White courtsters. Capt. Barthold and "Charlie" Rust registered 12 and 11 points respectively at the forward positions to lead the scoring for Valley. Bill Smith accounted for 7 points and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

COMMERCE CLUB REORGANIZES

The Commerce Club was reorganized at a recent meeting of business administration students under the direction of Prof. M. Lonsdale Stokes. About forty-five or fifty students turned out at this appeal.

It was decided to make the club a real active organization with bi-weekly meetings and prominent business men to enlighten the club members at their regular sessions. A dinner is also to be held at the close of the school term.

The following officers were elected: President, C. Edward Arndt; vice-president, Albert Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Lois Harbold.

A program committee to arrange a convenient time for the meetings and attractive and stimulating programs was appointed, consisting of: Philip Denton, chairman, Louise Shearer, George Smeltzer, Dean Gasteiger.

Earnest and Straub To Head '37 'Quittie'

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class the main "Quittie" officers were elected. The editorship for the 1937 volume goes to William H. Earnest of Lebanon. His outstanding scholarship and previous journalistic work not only in the *La Vie Collegienne* but also local newspapers should capably fit him for his position.

Louis Straub was named as business manager. The various other staff members will be selected in the immediate future and their names disclosed at a later date. With these two competent leaders at the helm, the sophomores promise a successful 1937 Quittie."

Rev. Wilt Entertains Life Work Recruits

DELIVERS SHORT TALK

Alma Cline and Harold Beamesderfer Help To Entertain The Guests

On the evening of February 28 Rev. and Mrs. Wilt entertained the Life Work Recruits at the college church parsonage. Dr. Wilt, who has shown a lively interest in student affairs during his two months' pastorate here, delivered a short talk in which he expressed his pleasure at the presence of the group and in which he briefly outlined several goals and projects for the Life Work Recruits. At the conclusion of this address Mrs. Wilt, assisted by Ethel, the charming daughter of the host and hostess, assumed charge of the meeting.

Miss Alma Cline—the girl from 'way down south—delighted the audience with a recitation entitled "I Want to Go Tomorrow." Harold Beamesderfer, whose Pennsylvania Dutch is natural, next delivered two German style monologues which were thoroughly enjoyed. Then, at the direction of Mrs. Wilt, numerous games were played, some of which taxed the minds of the participants, while others brought embarrassing situations such as

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Reynold's Neophytes Trip To High School

The second semester has begun, and it brings a change for many of the seniors. New practice teachers have embarked on a new and amusing sea of experience. They are as follows:

Richard Ax, Sophomore Algebra; Stuart Barthold, Freshman Algebra; Galen Baugher, Problems of Democracy; Frank Boran, Sophomore, European History; Rose Dieter, Freshman Algebra; Betty Ford, Junior French; Charles Furlong, General Science; William Gerber, Junior English; Henry Grimm, Physics; Eldridge Hartman, Civics; George Hiltner, Senior French; Clyde Magee, Senior Business Arithmetic; Samuel Polk, Junior History; Gerald Russell, Biology; Charles Rust, Sophomore History; Albert Sincavage, Civics; Pauline Snively, Junior German; Arthur Spickler, Freshman General Science; David Thompson, Freshman English; Philip Underwood, Sophomore Biology; Richard Walborn, Problems of Democracy; Margaret Weaver, Sophomore Algebra.

The methods class too has different members. They are:

Dorothy Balsbaugh, Francis Bauer, Adam Bigler, Ruth Bright, Virginia Britton, Elizabeth Carl, Robert Cassell, Robert Etter, Sylvia Evelev, Victor Fridin-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Thespians Prepare Club Performance

SEVEN MEMBERS IN CAST

Handsome, Unmarried Rector Is Surrounded By His Feminine Parishioners

"The Rector," a short one-act play, is to be the next presentation of the Wig and Buckle Club. The plot concerns a handsome rector of a small town church. He is unmarried, and consequently a few of the fairer members of the congregation have their "cap set" for him.

A certain Miss Trimbull is especially kind to him and utilizes the meeting, which is to decide what color the church carpet is to be. The rector, however, refuses to succumb to her wiles, even though she does have the church busybody, Mrs. Lemmingworth, on her side.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Band Will Resume Concert Work With Two Engagements

GLEN AND LEECH STAR

Chambersburg and York To Be Scene of Efforts of 35-Piece Band

Since football season the band has been comparatively idle, but now, thanks to the efforts of preachers' sons, this condition will soon end. So far the band has been able to secure two engagements, and there are more in prospect. These two engagements are: Monday, March 25, in the Chambersburg U. B. Church and Tuesday, April 9, in the Fourth U. B. Church at York. The engagements were arranged by Glen and Leech, two hard-playing, band member, ministers' sons.

Prof. Rutledge, in rehearsals, has been working on many very good concert numbers, and since it was learned that these concerts would be rendered in and sponsored by a church, selections of a sacred type are being added to the repertoire. Although the program has not, as yet, been fully arranged, those interested may be assured that it will be a well-balanced program, including heavy classical to light unique numbers, from the ridiculous to the sublime and vice versa. Prof. Rutledge has spent much time in making selections of the numbers that best fit the ability and instrumentation of the band, and that is of a high quality.

It may be noted that the concert band, comprised of about thirty-five pieces, will be making the trips rather than the whole fifty-piece band.

DRAMA LEAGUE OFFERS AWARDS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. The bureau is very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in Essex House, New York. All letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships will be welcomed.

The Call of Spring and Dan Cupid

Have you noticed the letter-writing epidemic that is breaking out on our campus? Our students are so eager to carry out a sociological experiment(?) that they are rushing to the matrimonial bureaus for likely material. Professor Gingrich little realized when he asked for a volunteer to make a survey of matrimonial agencies what a furor he would create. Among the match-making clubs patronized are: Cupid's Club (quite apropos, isn't it?), Sweethearts' Club, Elsa

Thorpe Correspondence Club, and the Standard Correspondence Club.

It really is surprising to see the number of modest men and women who describe themselves in the lists as "very good-looking, wealthy, intelligent, and of a very affectionate and considerate disposition." One of the testimonials stated: "Four years ago I met a very congenial mate through your service. She died three months ago, so could you please

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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George Hiltner, '35.....Associate Editor
Richard Baus, '37.....Managing Editor
David Yake, '36.....Asst. Man. Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935**"RAH-RAH" ERA, GOODBYE**

For my more serious readers, a recent topic of interest both in the newspapers and magazine articles has been the hailing of the end of the "rah-rah" era in the colleges today. The New York Times and the Literary Digest are among the prominent journalistic organs which have featured this rather startling conclusion.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup in his Carnegie Foundation report is the leading instigator of this piece of information. He points out the fact that the student of today is interested in world affairs, government, and social and political economy. This new serious creature is supplanting the former campus playboy. "It can almost be said that the present college student is the person that the college professor was asking for a decade ago." Can you recall your high school impressions of the college youth? A fur coat seemed an essential part of this individual's make-up with loud socks, brilliant ties, blazing jackets, and a flashy car. The moneyed male who lived in an exclusive fraternity house and spent lavishly his father's payroll for many expensive and unnecessary amusements.

Let us turn to Woodrow Wilson's essay on "What is a college for?", a literary product of the "rah-rah" age, for we find in its pages the allusion to the multifarious outside interests of the usual college boy. Wilson says "the side-shows are so numerous, so diverting,—so important, if you will,—that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent must often whistle for their audiences, discouraged, and humiliated." Educators today apparently disagree with this voice, for their present claim stresses the fact that undergraduates are more serious, probably due in part to the leveling force of the depression which astonishingly decreased the number of rich, pampered youths and put a premium on college educations. One newspaper editor adds that "students now want dollar for dollar value in education," and another claims that "the depression

has killed Joe College." Are these not years when a great majority of our students are working their way through school, or at least in part sharing the financial burden of these years of higher learning? How many of us have put our hands to the plough, as it were, either during the summer months or throughout the actual school term to do our bit to remain a college student, when in former years thoughts of working for a college education were indeed far remote or even considered impossible?

Do we not recall our own high school days not so far distant when the "side-shows" were of prime importance? Books were not taken home, but were rather retained in the school room, and clubs, dramatics, and athletics occupied the top rung of the educational ladder. Our public schools are also undergoing a decided change toward a more serious and practical goal; therefore, our prospective college men and women will be of a hard-working, serious-minded type as well.

The nationwide turn of the tide against the fraternity and the sorority is an indication of this movement. The new practise of a faculty family residing in the men's dormitory on our own campus might be cited as a definite outcome of the changing student personality. Complaining parents want the proper atmosphere for their children to secure the best results from this education bought in many cases at a sacrifice. The importance of such campus organizations as the International Relations Club might be a proof of Dr. Jessup's theory of the changed student's interests.

In closing, let us include Wilson's reason for the college: "a discipline which will fit men for the contests and achievements" of modern living, and let us look around on our own campus for indications of its being put into active practise in our modern world of struggle and practicality.

Clonian President**EMMA J. REINBOLD**

Having but recently praised one of our male senior class members the lot falls this week to a prominent feminine figure on the Lebanon Valley campus. To you, Emma Jane Reinbold, we raise our hand in salute. Clio is proud to claim her as second semester president, for past years have proved her worth such as the portrayal of that difficult character in the fall pantomime when Emma played Sit-

ting Bull to perfection. This cheerful countenance was also seen on the hockey team as the determined keeper of the goal for the honor of L. V. C. We are told that her long suits are German and English, but should the life of a teacher be too much for our friend, she has great possibilities in digging cars out of snow piles when the weather permits, and sling hash to irate customers during the sunny summer months.

PROGRAM ENJOYED AT STUDENT RECITAL

The following program was enjoyed at the student recital in the Engle Conservatory Tuesday evening, March 5:

GavotteMartini
Neapolitan DanceGoodrich
Hugh Strickler, Piano
Sans SouciHeacox
Ida Katharine Hall, String Bass
Sunlight Through LeavesBurleigh
RigaudonMacDowell
Martha Elser, Piano
VillanellaLabate
Ernest Koch, Clarinet
Du bist die RuheSchubert
Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.....
Tschaikowsky
Bend Low O Dusky NightKroeger
Dawn on the DesertRoss
Charlotte Stabley, Mezzo Soprano
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.....Bach
Ethel Keller, Piano
Violin Quartet—Martha Elser, Oleta
Dietrich, Russell Hatz, Margaret Paige.
Accompanists—Ruth Buck, Kathleen Pool.

"OTHERS" IS TOPIC FOR PRAYER SERVICE

The regular student mid-week prayer meeting was held Wednesday night, February 27, in the Philokosmian hall. Miss Rae Anna Reber, a student in the conservatory of music, opened the service by playing an appropriate prelude on the piano. Miss Ethel Houtz then read the Scripture lesson and led in a prayer. The address of the evening was delivered by Miss Alma Cline, who spoke on the subject "Others."

Hearsay From The Contributor's Box

March 6, 1935.

Editor of La Vie,

For a number of years I have observed the none too friendly relations between day and dormitory students—especially in political affairs. The situation has reached an alarming proportion during the current school year. The potential hatred frequently breaks forth in class meetings and would undoubtedly end in fist fights if the group were a bunch of "ward-healers" instead of collegians.

Elections are oftentimes prearranged—the meeting of the group merely a formality wherewith to dispense of the unpleasant suspicion of "cut-and-dried" elections.

Only once has this practice become ridiculously obvious. When the elections for officers of a certain class were held early this term the politicians were upset when their plans went awry by an unusual attendance of the "other group." But the election was declared a fake because the winner did not have an overwhelming majority of votes, and a re-election was held—not only one time but also a third time. It was interesting to note that the winner carried a less majority vote than had the winner in the first election.

But why stir up old, rotten muck? It is all past and gone and forgiven. However, for the future we must hold a thought—a thought for the well-being of the whole. If more friendly relations exist between the two groups our campus organizations, our publications, and our social affairs will all be an outgrowth of the best in the classes.

Cast aside the political views at the elections and choose the best situated and most capable representative for the positions. Discord can not exist where such cooperation and good feelings prevail.

Very truly yours,

SNIFFY.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Sunday, March 10—Dr. Lynch will address the Lebanon Trinity U. B. Church, conduct the Y. M. C. A. vespers in the early evening, and wind up his day of rest by preaching at the Palmyra U. B.

Tuesday, March 12—Dr. Lynch will address the Annville High School group.

Wednesday, March 13—At the Pythian Hall, State street, Harrisburg, Dr. Lynch will make an address to the De Molay in celebration of their tenth anniversary.

Thursday, March 14—Dr. Creighton of Swarthmore College will address the faculty at a supper conference.

Friday, March 15—Opening annual meeting of Southern Convention district of Pennsylvania State Educational Association to be held at Hershey, at which Dr. Lynch will preside.

Saturday, March 16—As head of the department of higher education Dr. Lynch will again preside at the district meeting.

Ursinus Players Swamp Kenyonites

44-18, FINAL SCORE

Rally In Last Quarter Fails— M. Smith Outstanding Player

Despite the fact that a strenuous effort was made by the L. V. female basketball team in the game with the Ursinus girls' team at Collegeville on Friday afternoon, March 1, the opposing side carried away the honors with a 44-18 score.

Once more Marjorie Smith, the L. V. C. flash, exhibited unusual prowess in shooting goals from disadvantageous points of the floor. Likewise, the entire team seemed to play together as a single unit; but somehow or other the Ursinus bucketeers were more proficient. At least some reason has to be given for their win and the L. V. C. loss.

One factor was outstanding, and that was the fact that the "Kenyonites" were able to make their foul shots, which was not evident with the fair opponents. Smith, Kreamer, Jagnesak, and Harkins all showed fine spirit here.

L. V. C.			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	4	4	12
Kreamer, lf	1	2	4
Jagnesak, c	2	0	2
Orth, c	0	0	0
Harkins, sc	0	0	0
Weirick, rg	0	0	0
Binkley, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	18

URSINUS			
	G.	F.	T.
Godshall, rf	7	0	14
Ware, rf	1	0	2
Erdman, lf	5	0	10
Francis, lf	9	0	18
Fenton, c	0	0	0
Deitrick, sc	0	0	0
Myers, rg	0	0	0
Richard, lg	0	0	0
Totals	44	0	44

VALLEY BASKETEERS DEFEAT MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

Snell tallied four sensational long shots on as many tries for 8 points. Cuchran, Lepore, and Leibensberger showed the way for the Mules, the former scoring high with five field goals and one foul for 11 points.

In the preliminary tilt, the L. V. Frosh fell victim to the fast-moving attack of the Consumers' Ice quintet of the Lebanon City League by a 34-24 count. The yearlings were held to five field goals by the Lebanonians and it was their ability to convert free throws that kept the game from becoming a complete rout. Aungst, Frosh center, grabbed high-scoring laurels for the tilt, with 10 points on 2 field goals and 6 fouls. Klett and Lorah of the opposing quintet, and Billett and Tindall of the Blue and White trailing close behind. Summaries:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Rust, f	5	1	11
Barthold, f-g	4	4	12
Kinney, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	3	7
Patrizio, g	1	0	2
Snell, g	4	0	8
Totals	16	8	40

MUHLENBERG			
	G.	F.	T.
Cuchran, f	5	1	11
Grossman, f	0	0	0
Lepore, f	2	4	8
Leibensberger, c	4	0	8
Rodgers, g	2	1	5
Skrovaneck, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Boger.

CONSUMERS'			
	G.	F.	T.
Klett, f	4	0	8
Miller, f	1	0	2
Fox, f-c	1	2	4
Ehrhorn, c	2	0	4

Lorah, g	3	1	7
Kilmoyer, g	1	2	4
Whitman, g	2	1	5

Totals	14	6	34
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L. V. C. FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	1	5	7
Tindall, f	2	2	6
Aungst, c	2	6	10
Klipa, g	0	0	0
Rozman, g	0	0	0
Kroske, g	0	1	1
Seaks, g	0	0	0

Totals	5	14	24
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Referee—Moyer.

IRC Holds Session In Seminar Rooms

"Individualism versus Collectivism" was the subject of the last International Relations Club meeting. It was held at the regular time, Thursday afternoon at 3:30, in the new seminar room directly above the library. After a short business meeting the topic was thrown open for general discussion. Boyd Shaffer was the speaker of the meeting and led in the discussion. After an hour's debate, the opinion of the group was put to a vote.

The International Relations Club would like the student body to know that it is not a history club. It is an open forum for the discussion of current problems. Every one on campus is cordially invited to attend and to enter into these round-table discussions.

REV. WILT ENTERTAINS LIFE WORK RECRUITS

(Continued from Page One)

former love affairs and so forth to light. In conclusion to this very enjoyable evening Mrs. Wilt served some very delicious refreshments. The guests of honor were Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie.

Triple Tie Results From Soph Victory

PLAYOFFS ARE SCHEDULED

Seniors Play Frosh Tonight— Victor To Meet Sophs In Final

The first play-off game of the inter-class league will be staged tonight on the college gym floor between the Senior and Frosh quintets, the winner to meet the Sophomores next Monday in the final.

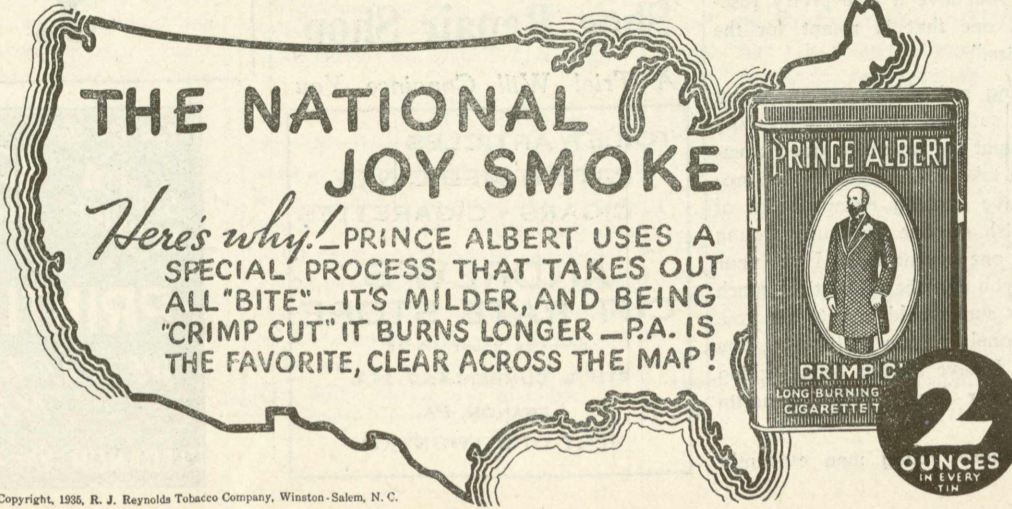
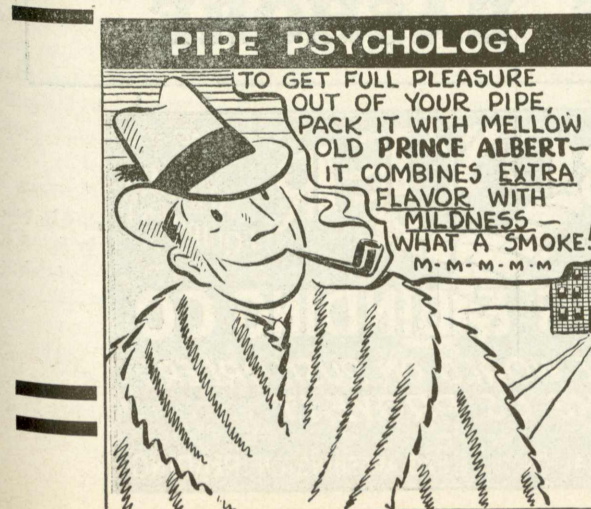
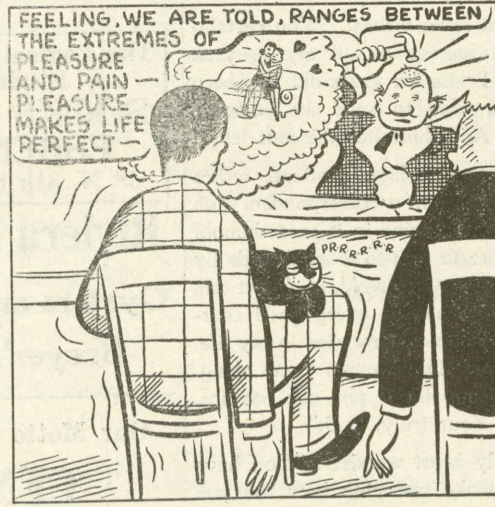
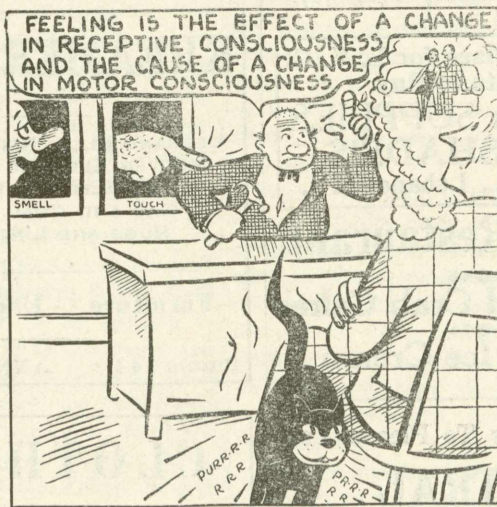
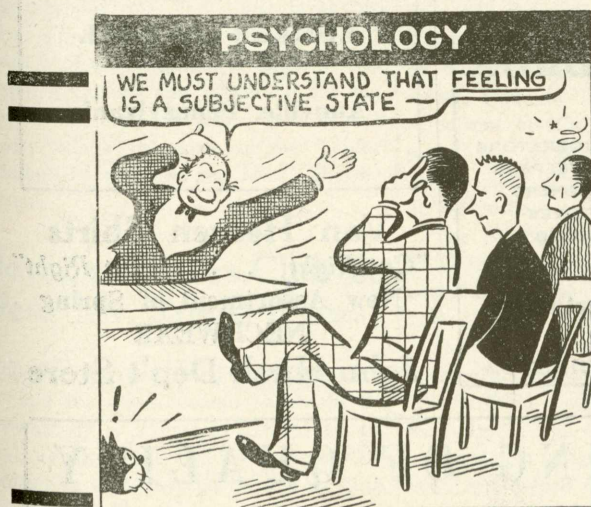
The Sophomores made a play-off necessary when they defeated the Seniors last week, throwing the league into a triple tie, with only the Juniors, who lost three straight, eliminated.

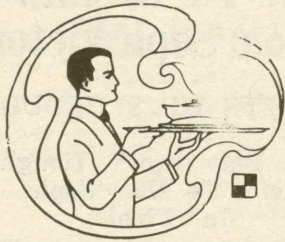
The score of the Senior-Soph battle was 35-30, Bachman, Donmoyer, and Loose scoring high for the second-year men, and Ax and Baugher leading the Seniors. The Sophs trailed 12-11 at half-time but stepped out in the third period to take a three-point lead, which they increased to five by the time the final whistle blew. The summaries:

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	T.
Donmoyer, f	4	0	8
Flocken, f	1	1	3
Holtzman, f	0	0	0
Heisch, c	2	0	4
Bachman, g	6	0	12
Brosius, g	0	0	0
Straub, g	0	2	2
Loose, g	3	0	6
Totals	16	3	35

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Arndt, f	2	1	5
Kanoff, f	1	2	4
Ax, f-c	4	1	9
Sincavage, c	2	0	4
Baugher, g	3	0	6
Boran, g	0	0	0
Shroyer, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Sophomores	6	5	12	12-35
Seniors	4	8	8	10-30





M m m m m m !

BREAKFAST

Toasted Raisin Bread

and

Coffee

THE PENNWAY

LYNCHS ENTERTAIN
JUNIORS AT PARTY

The second of the delightful series of teas which Dr. and Mrs. Lynch have been giving was held last week for the members of the junior class. Mrs. Green acted as hostess while Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Gingrich presided at the tea table. Freshmen girls Carolyn Kohler, Catherine Mills, Lena Risser, and Louise Stoner served.

At various times throughout the afternoon entertaining features were presented. Catherine Mills sang very charmingly two lovely songs, "Sylvia" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune." Cleverly dressed as an old Dutch woman, Mary Zartman gave two amusing readings, "At the Theatre" and "The Gooseberries." Finally, Margaret Paige, playing in an accomplished manner, rendered two violin solos. She chose to play "Adagio" and "To a Wild Rose."

THE CALL OF SPRING
AND DAN CUPID

(Continued from Page One)

give me another suggestion?"

The following are excerpts from the epistolary Don Juans and Circes:

"I am very much interested in music, and if we could get together I would love to play a duet with you with one hand." He certainly must appreciate music.

An ardent lover writes: "You certainly are the answer to all my prayers. Ever since I was ten years old I've been praying for God to send me someone like you." And this after the first letter!

An advertised college graduate writes thusly, "I have join a correspondent club and I seen your name in it so I thought I would write to you to make friends by letter. I am thirty year old, ht. 6 feet tall, wt. 185 heavy, have a every good character and I was never married in my life, but will if the right woman come along. I will be disappoint if you doe not ans. this letter. Your truly, J. S."

One lonely heart wonders, "You have me lying awake worrying how tall you are and if you have a nice pretty rosebud mouth, one that is meant for the angels to kiss."

An alluring retired farmer complains, "I am not satisfied there is something missing. I want the love of a good woman who can take it an it will be reciprocated. I have nothing except a lot of love to lavish on one particular young lady I am a one woman man. From your description you must be a beautiful bunch of loveliness sure would love to see you. I am very lonely an am pretty sure you are the girl I have always been seking but have never found, Adios Senorita mia."

One ambitious young man evidently

has the wrong impression of the bureaus, for he says, "I am very affectionate, extravagantly so, and extremely susceptible to anything feminine, even letters, from denial of anything more. I am curious to know if you might not be a willing accomplice to my inclinations. I hope you are not another one of these false alarms that start off so intriguing and turn out to be just another sweet young thing that'll start backing up and calling for help the minute the water starts getting the least bit deep."

Now don't all come rushing at once. Lebanon Valley may be known as a matrimonial center but we don't furnish names or addresses.

THESPIANS PREPARE
CLUB PERFORMANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Instead, he asks the advice of the practical heroine, Margaret Norton, and confesses that he really loves a sweet, unassuming girl, Victoria Knox.

Janie, the maid, evidently feels it her duty to protect her master from these women, but her efforts are of no avail and his choice is made.

The cast is:

John Herresford.....	Robert Spohn
Margaret Norton.....	Sylva Harclerode
Victoria Knox.....	Louise Stoner
Mrs. Lemmingworth.....	Grace Naugle
Mrs. Munsey.....	Lois Harbold
Miss Trimbball.....	Dorothy Kreamer
Janie.....	Martha Faust

Kotty McAdam is directing this production, which is already under way.

The Logical Place for L. V. C.
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Diary Installment
Read At West Hall

The first of West Hall's bi-weekly teas was given on March 3 by the seniors of that dormitory. As the party was postponed from three o'clock in the afternoon to ten o'clock in the evening, it may, perhaps, be more accurately termed a "feed" than a tea.

However, in spite of the postponement, tea WAS served and the first installment of the West Hall diary WAS read as planned. Miss Catherine Wagner, hall president, had been keeping the diary for two weeks, and the first installment reflected admirably the dormitory atmosphere of West Hall as well as recording the outstanding events on the campus—often with humorous comments.

Miss Elizabeth Carl was chosen to continue the writing of the diary. The next installment will be read on the afternoon of March 17 when West Hall's juniors will give the next tea.

REYNOLD'S NEOPHYTES
TRIP TO HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

ger, June Gingrich, Marion Leisey, Hazel March, Howard Nye, Samuel Polk, Mary Jane Shellenberger, Robert Sholter, Winona Shroff, Boyd Sponaugle, Christine Smith.

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La Vie Collegienne

More Luck
Next Year

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

No. 22

Second Successful Mothers' Week-end

CONGRATULATIONS Y.W.C.A.

Concert and Tea Are Special
Featured Programs For
Guests

Mothers' Week End which has now become an annual occasion had its first anniversary the week end of March 9. The affair last year was completely successful, and it was equally as enjoyable this year. The Y. W. C. A. is to be congratulated.

The first event of note was the concert given on Saturday afternoon by the girls' band, which displayed some of the most outstanding talent on the campus. The affair lasted for an hour or so, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Shortly after the concert a picture of the mothers and daughters was taken on North Hall steps, then a picture of the girls' band.

Saturday evening the girls entertained their mothers either at the basketball game, at a movie, or by shopping. Later in the evening they demonstrated dormitory "feeds" at the expense of the guests in most cases.

Sunday morning saw most of the hostesses and guests at the church service.

Sunday afternoon the mothers were entertained at a tea given in their honor. The hostess was Miss Lena Cockshott, and Mrs. Wallace and Miss Myers poured. The parlor of North Hall was the scene of the tea and it was prettily adorned with daisies and sweet peas. The mothers had been presented with a beautiful talisman rose and some ferns just before dinner. The flowers were the contribution of the freshman Y Cabinet. The freshman cabinet also served at the tea. Besides the mothers, there were several faculty wives and some of the faculty, including Mrs. Green and Miss Gillespie, present.

New Commerce Club To Hear Mr. James Kinney

The newly-reorganized Commerce Club has had the good fortune to obtain the presence of a prominent official of the local branch of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to speak to it at its first meeting.

Mr. James Kinney, a superintendent at the Lebanon plant, has consented to speak on the subject of "The N.R.A. and the Steel Industry" on March 19. He is well qualified to show the club many conditions which are unknown to the general public. It is with great anticipation that the members look forward to his coming to the campus.

This meeting should not be missed by any member of the organization. It promises to be both interesting and instructive. The entire club should turn out on Tuesday, March 19, and be present at Philo hall at 8 P. M. to hear this noted and well-informed industrialist.

1937 Quittie Staff

The editor and business manager of the 1937 Quittapahilla announce the following staff:

Associate editors—Grace Naugle, Richard Baus.

Literary editors—Ruth Buck, Maxine Earley, Miriam Eichner, Karl Flocken, Lois Harbold, Charles Kinney, Eleanor Lynch, Duey Unger.

Sports editors—Edward Schmidt, Allen Rutherford.

Arts editors—Howard Reber, Kenneth Eastland.

Business associates—Elwood Needy, Edward Bachman, George Smeltzer.

Dribblers Lose Two; Finish In Loop Cellar

LIONS AND BEARS WIN

Defeats In Final Two Games
Sink Five Into Last-Place
Tie With Ursinus

After displaying real championship calibre by defeating the Muhlenberg basketball team, Lebanon Valley's Blue and White quintet reverted to its early season form and lost its last two encounters to close the season in a tie with the Ursinus Bears for last place in the Eastern Pennsylvania College League.

The Flying Dutchmen were defeated by Ursinus last week by a 51-40 count, never heading their opponents during the entire game. Albright's Lions took the Blue and White into camp in the finale last Saturday night on the Lebanon high floor, the score being 46 to 38.

Albright stepped into the lead soon after the opening whistle, shut out the Valleyites from the field until a one-handed stab from the side of the floor by Patrizio parted the cords midway in the opening session, and assumed a 19-15 advantage at half time.

The Albright lead was increased to 25-17 in the opening minutes of the final canto before the Valleyites flashed their best offensive attack of the evening to register nine points in three minutes and sport a one-point lead on two field goals by Barthold, one each for Smith and Rust, and a foul conversion by Barthold.

The Lions woke up at this point, however, and wiped out the Valley, forging ahead, 29 to 26. A field goal by Bill Smith reduced the advantage to one point, but Woods came back with a twin-counter for Albright. Lebanon Valley went into the lead on field goals by Barthold and Snell.

Once again the Valley stay in the van was short-lived, the Lions permanently assuming the lead on counters by Ross, Becker, and Woods. Barthold, Patrizio, and Smith kept L. V. C. in the running with field goals, bringing the score to 42-38 with Albright leading and four minutes to play. Riffle counted two field goals in those closing minutes while the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Kalo - Delphian To Present Play In Joint Production

DATE SET FOR APRIL 5

"As Husbands Go" By Rachel
Crothers Is the Performance
Scheduled

"As Husbands Go" is the production Delphian and Kalo Literary Societies have chosen for their anniversary play. The play is to be presented Friday, April 5.

The author of the play is Rachel Crothers, a practical theatre craftsman. She has been intimately connected with the commercial theatre since the production of her first play more than thirty years ago. The most popular of her plays are "Let Us Be Gay" and "When Ladies Meet."

Most of the cast are experienced Thespians of the campus. Lucille Lingard, played by Catherine Wagner, is the wife of a steady, thoroughly American middle westerner, Charles Lingard (Charles Kinney). Emmie Sykes, Lucille's friend with whom she has traveled to Europe, is played by Marietta Ossi. Ronnie, Wil-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Louise Gillan Heads Y.W.C.A. Organization

Louise Gillan has been chosen to succeed Lena Cockshott as president of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Gillan has had much experience in "Y" work; she was an active member before entering college and while here on the campus served as president of her freshman cabinet as well as vice-president of the senior cabinet during her third year. We may anticipate a successful administration under such a capable and energetic leader.

With Miss Gillan to make up the cabinet are Martha Faust as vice-president, Louise Shearer as corresponding secretary, and Rae Anna Reber as pianist. All of these have had previous experience on the cabinet. New workers are Romaine Stiles, who will serve as recording secretary, Sarah Lupton, the new treasurer, and Christine Smith, the day students' representative.

The new president has already appointed her committee chairmen who are also

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CONGRATS, BOB CASSEL

The Y. M. C. A. also held its annual official elections in which the following men were elected: President, Robert Cassel; vice-president, Theodore Loose; secretary, Dean Gasteiger; and treasurer, Harold Beamesderfer.

The new officials are to be congratulated upon attaining these positions on the campus, and everyone wishes them success in the carrying out of their duties in the year to follow.

"Sophs" Crowned Interclass Champs In Playoff Battle

SENIORS LOSE THEIR FINAL

Flashy Extra-Period Attack Led
By Homer Donmoyer Lands
For Sophs

The sophomores defeated the seniors in the inter-class play-off final Monday night in a furious extra-period battle to annex the class championship.

The spectators who took in the battle on the college gym were treated to an exhibition of fast-moving, spirited basketball which far exceeded this year's varsity encounters in thrills, speedy passing, and accurate shooting.

At the end of the regulation game the score stood at 31-all, necessitating a five-minute extra period. Eighteen points were tallied during that extra session, the sophs accounting for 10 and the seniors for 8, the final tally reading 41-39 in favor of the second year men.

Except for a brief period when the seniors missed a series of tap-in shots underneath their basket, play was exceedingly brilliant in those five minutes. Shots that were started on their way to the basket were true to the mark. A high percentage of the shots attempted were successful, no matter whether they were long or short tries, from the side or the middle, one-handed or two-handed.

Baughner racked up a twin-counter soon after play was begun in the extra session, but the seniors' advantage was almost immediately erased when Donmoyer sent a one-handed shot spinning through the hoop. Ax put the seniors out in front once again with a field goal, only to have Donmoyer knot the count with a neat side shot. The sophomores assumed a four-point lead on successive field goals by Loose and Donmoyer, but

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

College Orchestra Appears In Chapel

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carmean, appeared in chapel on March 1. A very unusual program was presented.

This little concert of the college orchestra consisted of two selections. The first number was the "Rosamunde Overture" by Franz Schubert. The second was "The Clock and Dresden Figure." This composition represents the dance of two Dresden China figures who jump from the mantelpiece in the middle of the night. They dance until the clock spring breaks, and then they rush back to their places before they will be discovered. The piano solo within this selection was played by Sara Light, the orchestra accompanist. The remarks of the audience, as it left the chapel during the closing march, revealed that this was one of the most popular musical programs of the year.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

WHY MOTHERS' WEEK-END?

The favorable results again obtained from a "Y" sponsored Mothers' Week-End show the increasing necessity for such an occasion. This policy—established but one year ago—is certainly going to be an annual and long-continued one, if we can judge by the turnout of mothers who attended these former two sessions.

In the first place there are so many parents who are not personally acquainted with the college before the arrival of their children. Perhaps Lebanon Valley was chosen merely by catalogue or through the suggestion of a friend. This special week-end set aside for the entertainment of the mothers gives not only the student the opportunity to show off his or her school, but to introduce the parent to one's intimate friends, to the faculty members, and to make her generally familiar with the college atmosphere. In this way college friendships, living conditions, and faculty associations can be examined in their natural background, and the parent can really see just how her beloved offspring is faring.

This practise is also important in that it gives the mothers an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, and this helps to create a friendly atmosphere throughout the student body.

Along a lighter vein one may also add that Mothers' Week-End gave the entire student body a definite motivation to clean their rooms. Not that they are not always spic and span, far be it from me to suggest such an outrage, but a fond mother is apt to look under your carpet for dirt or run an expectant finger over your picture ledges just eager to find some dust. The busy dusters and sweepers made an untiring effort to clean away all traces of any former yieldings to carelessness, and with tidy living quarters the students eagerly greeted their mothers.

I close with but one regret, and that is my disappointment in the lack of a Fathers' Week-End to interest and awaken the enthusiasm of the proud father of a Lebanon Valley student.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edna Groff Diehl, a graduate of L. V. C. in piano in the class of 1900 and nationally known as a writer of children's story books, died last week in a Harrisburg hospital after an operation. Mrs. Diehl was active both in literary and musical circles in Harrisburg, having written special feature stories for the newspapers, and being well known as a music critic and a talented pianist. Mrs. Diehl is best known, however, for her pleasing stories for small children, the most widely read being "The Little Dog That Would Not Wag Its Tail" and "The Little Kitten That Would Not Wash Its Face." She had written stories for nearly twenty-five years.

Mrs. Diehl's father was Abraham L. Groff, a graduate of L. V. C. in 1879, and later a missionary in China.

CONSERV NOTES

This past week the Glee Club resumed activities in the concert field by giving a sacred program in Reading Salem U. B. Church on Thursday evening. Dale Roth, tenor, and Helen Summy, soprano, were the soloists. Two more concerts have been booked for this month—Lebanon on the 21st and Harrisburg on the 28th.

A "new deal" has been inaugurated concerning Friday morning chapel—the seniors of the Conservatory will plan the programs for the next few weeks. Last Friday was the beginning of this "new deal" with a program arranged by Ida Katharine Hall. Helen Summy, our ever-popular soprano, sang "Yesterday and Today"—Spross, accompanied by Ruth Buck. Then a new team—Light and Pool—appeared in a piano-organ duo. They did "Grand Aria" by Damerest. This coming Friday Ethel Keller will have charge of the program.

This past week a change in student teaching has been made. Hereafter all the seniors will have charge of the instrumental classes in Hershey, while some of the juniors—Charlotte Stabley, Rae Anna Reber, Samuel Harnish, Nancy Bowman, Oleta Dietrich, Jack Schuler, Robert Sausser, and Lester Eshenour will have charge of the instrumental classes at Cornwall.

The fourteenth meeting and festival of the Eastern Music Supervisors Conference took place this week at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh. Outstanding leaders in the music educational field lectured, such as: M. Claude Rosenberry, state director of music, Pennsylvania; Will Earhart, director of music, Pittsburgh public schools; George L. Lindsay, director of music, Philadelphia public schools; Russell Carter, state supervisor of music, New York, etc. Miss Gillespie, Professor Carmean, and Ida Katharine Hall joined this "On-to-Pittsburgh Party" Monday morning. We expect to hear some interesting reports when they return.

The Conservatory prepared a splendid program for the mothers on Saturday afternoon. With this concert the girls' band inaugurated a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of uniforms. It is hoped to have them by Mothers' Week End 1936, if not before.

There are 36,000 science journals being printed at the present time over the world. No one can keep abreast of the rapid advance.

KALO-DELPHIAN TO GIVE JOINT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

bur Leech, and Hippolotus Lomi, Charles Hauck, are gigolos who are attracted to the two American women's money. They follow the women to America and almost ruin the happy home of the Lingards. Peggy, Emma Mary Smyser, is the daughter of Emmie Sykes. She ridicules her mother's newly-acquired continental culture. The European men who came home with the American women afford a contrast to the typically American men, Jake, Paul Hershey, and Charles, Charles Kinney. David Byerly interprets the part of Wilbur, the twelve year-old nephew of Charles Lingard.

Greta Heiland and Claire Adams are the two maids, Katie and Christine. Duey Unger and Dick Huber are the waiters in the cafe in Paris.

The play is a three-act one with a prologue which is laid in Paris. The three acts are in the Lingard's home in Dubuque, Iowa. The play is well-balanced and neatly constructed. The two most important characteristics of the production are its skillful characterization and capital dialogue. These points distinguish all Miss Crother's plays. There are frequent jabs of satire which add rather than destroy the mellow comedy. It is not a profound play, but an excellent example of the American comedy of domestic realism.

The play is known to many on the campus, having been the moving picture which was produced for the Delphian benefit show last year.

Both societies wish to thank Dr. Struble and Dr. Stonecipher for their generous services in coaching the production.

Administration Notes

March 17—Dr. Lynch will preach at the Salem United Brethren in Christ Church, Baltimore, Md.

March 22—The president will speak at the Harding Junior High School, Lebanon.

March 24—Dr. Lynch will be in Philadelphia where he will preach in the morning at the Second U. B. Church, and in the evening at the First U. B. Church.

March 25—Dr. Lynch will be the guest speaker at the Phila. Interdenominational Ministerial Union at the Central Y. M. C. A. The subject of his speech will be "The Power of the Gospel in Modern Social Life."

LOUISE GILLAN HEADS Y.W.C.A. ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

cabinet members. These include Irma Keifer, the program chairman; Grace Naugle, social chairman; Iva Claire Weirick, devotional chairman; and world fellowship chairman, Maxine Earley.

Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Myers will act as advisers to the newly-formed organization.

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**DRIBBLERS LOSE TWO;
FINISH IN LOOP CELLAR**

(Continued from Page One)

Flying Dutchmen were held scoreless to bring the final tally to 46-38.

In the preliminary game last Saturday night the Albright Freshmen defeated the L. V. C. Frosh, 30 to 25, in a rather drab and uninteresting contest. The Blue and White yearlings converted only 11 of 24 foul tries, but strangely enough a series of three straight charity tosses by Kroske enabled the Valleyites to threaten their opponents for the only time during the game. The three conversions by the lanky guard cut the Albright lead to 23-22, but the Lion Cubs rallied and stepped into a comfortable lead, coasting through to victory. Summaries:

URSINUS			
	G.	F.	T.
Johnson, f	10	2	22
Calvert, f	2	0	4
Hieges, f	0	1	1
Bauer, f	0	1	1
Grenawalt, c	3	0	6
Costello, g	3	0	6
Fisher, g	1	0	2
Covert, g	4	1	9
Totals	23	5	51

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Rust, f	4	4	12
Barthold, f	2	4	8
Smith, c	4	2	10
Billett, c	0	0	0
Patrizio, g	2	2	6
Snell, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	12	40

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	T.
Ross, f	2	1	5
Becker, f	5	0	10
Shipe, c	4	3	11
Woods, g	5	4	14
Rifle, g	3	0	6
Totals	19	8	46

**Dr. Lynch Discusses
True Meaning of Lent**

A Y. M. C. A. vesper service was held in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory last Sunday evening after supper, with a large crowd in attendance. Elwood Needy, the devotional chairman of the Y. M. C. A., assumed charge of the service which he had arranged. Homer Kendall, after presenting a Scripture lesson taken from the Book of Proverbs, led the group in prayer. A quartette consisting of Roth, Hiltner, Krone, and Sausser rendered a very appropriate vocal selection. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, then delivered the address of the evening, in which he stressed the true meaning of Lent.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Rust, f	2	2	6
Barthold, f	6	2	14
Billett, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	9
Patrizio, g	3	0	6
Snell, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	6	38

ALBRIGHT FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Slingerland, f	4	0	0
McCormack, f	0	0	0
Zuke, f	0	0	0
Knox, c	6	5	17
Oslislo, g	0	0	0
Walters, g	0	0	0
Disend, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	6	30

LEBANON VALLEY FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Billett, f	4	1	9
Tindall, f	1	2	4
Aungst, c	0	1	1
Kroske, c-g	1	3	5
Rozman, g	1	4	6
Klapa, g	0	0	0
Seaks, c-g	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25

**"SOPHS" CROWNED
INTERCLASS CHAMPS**

(Continued from Page One)

the seniors retaliated with four counters on two foul tosses by Baugher and a field goal by Ax. Donmoyer scored the final points of the game on another accurate one-handed flip, the game ending soon afterward with the sophs on the long end of a 41-39 count.

The starting sophomore quintet completely outplayed the seniors in the early stages of the game to assume a 20-12 lead at half-time. The removal of Heisch and Flocken later in the encounter seemed to weaken the soph attack and the seniors rallied to tie the count, only to be subdued by the fighting second-year men in the extra five minutes of play.

Homer Donmoyer starred for the victors with 26 counters, eight of them registered in that crucial extra period. Ax and Arndt led the seniors with 12 and 11 points respectively. The remainder of the points for each team were evenly distributed, practically every player breaking into the scoring.

The seniors were awarded twenty foul tries, successfully converting 11, while the sophs were able to capitalize on 5 of their 11 attempts. This margin in foul tossing kept the seniors in the running for they were outclassed 18 to 14 in field goals by the soph sharpshooters.

The seniors had entered the final by virtue of a 26-17 win over the frosh last week, the sophs having drawn a bye to move straight to the finals. Summaries:

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	T.
Donmoyer, f	11	4	26
Flocken, f	1	0	2
Heisch, c-g	1	0	2
Lazin, c	0	0	0
Bachman, g	2	1	5
Loose, g	2	0	4
Straub, g-f	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Arndt, f	4	3	11

Ax, f-g	4	4	12
Lloyd, f	2	1	5
Kanoff, f	2	0	4
Sincavage, c	0	1	1
Baugher, g-c	2	2	6
Shroyer, g	0	0	0

Totals	14	11	39
Seniors	5	14	8-39
Sophs	11	9	2-9 10-41

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	T.
Arndt, f	0	0	0
Boran, f	2	0	4
Kanoff, f	0	0	0
Lloyd, f	0	0	0
Sincavage, c	3	1	7
Baugher, c-g	2	1	5
Ax, g	5	0	10
Shroyer, g	0	0	0
Koch, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	T.
Long, f	4	1	9
Keiper, f	0	0	0
Frey, c	1	0	2
Spitler, c	0	0	0
Capka, g	2	1	5
Davies, g	0	1	1
Seniors	6	2	4 14-26
Freshmen	3	5	7 2-17

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
COLLEGE LEAGUE**

Wednesday, March 6

Gettysburg 62; Albright 26.

Ursinus 51; Lebanon Valley 40.

Friday, March 8

Gettysburg 32; F. and M. 21.

Saturday, March 9

Albright 46; Lebanon Valley 38.

Final Standing of the Teams

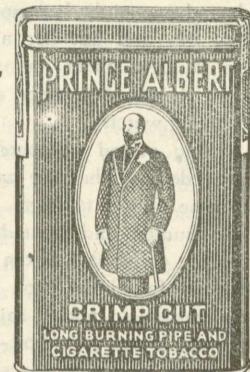
	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	11	1	.917
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
F. and M.	7	4	.636
Drexel	4	7	.364
Albright	3	7	.300
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

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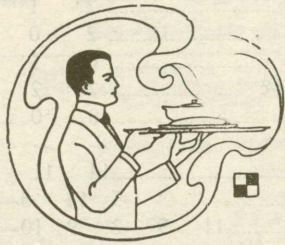
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THE PENNWAY

Campus Cuts

Who said that everything exciting happens in big places? We've heard plenty of mysterious stories in the last few weeks, and the other night a certain couple from right out of our midst got all the thrills they care to have for the rest of the walks they take this year. The scene was down by the Quittie where couples can be found strolling 'most any night. Suddenly, from behind a barn loomed a black figure before our heroine and hero, and something from under a dark coat and pulled-down hat ordered them to put their hands up. It has been revealed that the girl was especially frightened because she had a dollar bill with her. We don't know whether or not the young man was worth anything, but he did decide right then and there to take a sock at the villain. He was stopped just in time by a familiar laugh. The joke was too much for Billett, the thug, and he had to laugh. Maybe fate was with you, though, "Bil." A sock from a football man in defense of his lady love might not have been as pleasant.

A rainy day isn't the best thing to wake up and find after a week's campus—and a man-campus at that. Just ask Isabella. Anyway, the weather did clear that night, and was she happy! Better luck next time, Izzy. We'd like to see the cheerful dispositions most fellows would have after a week's confinement on campus.

Anybody who walks too close to a frosh girl this week is likely to come away with a black eye. Those coat hangers look vicious! Careful, girls, don't toss your heads unless no one is within three feet of you.

The girls used their mothers as a good excuse to invade the boys' dorm Saturday afternoon. The boys made charming hosts, indeed, and very graciously displayed their rooms and the "Y" rooms. Probably the girls appreciated the experience more than their mothers did, for more than one mother definitely stated that she preferred the girls' dorm.

All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them.

—Goldsmith.

DANIEL SHEARER ADDRESSES GROUP

The regular student mid-week prayer service was conducted Wednesday night, March 6, with Homer Kendall in charge. The service opened with a prelude presented by Ruth Goyne at the piano. Bruce Metzger, after reading some selections from the writings of King Solomon, led in a prayer. Mr. Kendall then presented the speaker of the evening, Daniel Shearer, who delivered a short talk on the question "Is Life a Lottery?"

SEMINAR AT READING

Five Lebanon Valley representatives traveled to Albright Tuesday, March 12, to attend a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. seminar from four to ten o'clock. The speaker for the occasion was Kirby Page, a well-known lecturer. Dr. R. R. Butterwick took the following students to this session:

Lena Cockshott, Grace Naugle, Maxine Earley, Alma Cline, and Iva Claire Weirick.

GREEN BLOTTER BLOTS

DERANGEE

"Laugh! Laugh! It is funny!" "Is it?"
 I see no fun; I see no sky
 Nor clouds which go a-whirling by,
 For me no sunshine; just the rain
 Until my love comes back again.
 You see a bird; you hear his song.
 I hear it fall; I see the wrong—
 A sun that scorches; winds that burn
 While down my own dry throat I yearn
 To taste the spring, to feel it cool
 My own reflection in the pool.
 And still you say, "Laugh! Laugh! Be gay!"
 How could you be another way?"

PLUS DERANGEE

Tired
 I was
 To-night, my dear,
 Ready to fall at your feet.
 Sick at heart I was
 But you did not know—
 I did not tell you my heart was singing.
 There was something I wanted to say
 So much that I could not.
 After I had gone, I came back
 With courage enough to—
 Ask it
 You were not there.
 Perhaps I shall tell you
 One day,
 And tho' you do not know it now,
 I shall have my way.



Now little Audrey was only three years old, and one night her mother and father went out and left her all alone. Poor little Audrey, there she sat with time on her hands (you see she was holding a wrist watch).

After a long period of contemplation little Audrey decided that she would like to make some fudge to pass the time away. She hunted and hunted. (This was during the early part of the season), and finally she found the cook book.

She read the book, and it said set on the stove until comes to a boil—so poor little Audrey sat down on the stove and burned to a frizzle.

When her mother and father came home they laughed and laughed and

laughed 'cause they didn't know little Audrey could read.

Now this time little Audrey was out for an adventure so up she went to the attic. When she had explored all the trunks and boxes she came to an old dirty window where the hinges were all rusty. She gave it one good shove, and what do you think happened? Well, poor little Audrey fell down on the pavement below and killed herself dead.

When her mother and father came up and found out what had happened they laughed and laughed and laughed 'cause they didn't know that the window would open.

Who says modern songs aren't appropriate?

"College Rhythm"—Jinny and Jack.

"Mood Indigo"—Palatini.

"Love Is Just Around the Corner"—Boyd Shaffer.

"Let's Fall in Love"—Bunny and --?

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"—Frank Boran.

"Mr. and Mrs. is the Name"—Kohler and Gongloff.

"Solitude"—Gordon Davies.

"When Lights Are Low"—Betty and Jake.

"Just a Gigolo"—Sheese.

"The Object of My Affection"—Rozman.

"Take a Number from One to Ten"—Martha Baney.

"Crazy People"—Kotty and Sarge.

"Over the Week-end"—Rose Dieter.

"I Got An Invitation to a Dance"—Martha Shriner.

"Parking in the Moonlight"—Kathleen and Bill.

"Flirtation Walk"—Kreider's.

"I Love You Truly"—All L. V. C.

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—Oscar Wilde.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

No. 23

Fathers' Week-End Proposed By "Y"

NEW PLANS DISCUSSED

Professor Gingrich To Be Guest Speaker At Vespers On Sunday

The regular Y. M. C. A. vespers service was held in the men's dormitory last Sunday evening. Warren Mentzer, who has just completed a year of faithful and honorable service as president of the Y. M. C. A. on this campus, had charge of the devotions. Dr. W. A. Wilt, pastor of the college church, presented the message of the evening, choosing as his subject "The Stream of Mental Development," in which he outlined the various factors that enter into the man-making process. Dr. Wilt has shown himself to be vitally interested in the young men of this college, and they in turn consider this interest to be a valuable asset to their organization.

The Y. M. C. A. intends to make these Sunday vespers services worth-while and inspiring, and for that purpose have selected capable speakers. On March 10 Dr. Lynch brought the message at the vespers service; on March 17 Dr. Wilt was engaged to speak; for next Sunday evening Professor Gingrich has agreed to present a talk; and on the evening of March 31 Dr. Klein, the president of Albright College, will deliver an address to the local Y. M. C. A.

Robert Cassel, president of the new cabinet, is desirous of making these services outstanding in interest and appeal among the various activities of the college, and with his corps of able associates is planning for future events. The project under consideration at the present time is a proposed fathers' week-end, when the fathers of male students will be invited to come to Lebanon Valley College as guests with provisions furnished for their accommodation and comfort.

Tea For Frosh Class At Dr. Lynch's Home

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch entertained the freshmen class with a delightful tea last week at their home. Mrs. Bender and Miss Ward presided over the tea table, while Charlotte Stabley, Irma Keiffer, Helen Summy, and Rae Anna Reber of the junior class served.

Most pleasing entertainment was presented in the form of a cornet duet by Rae Anna Reber and Charlotte Stabley, vocal numbers by Charlotte Stabley and Helen Summy, who were accompanied on the violin by Martha Elser, and on the piano by Kathleen Pool.

The home was appropriately decorated in green in honor of the freshmen and St. Patrick's Day.

Clionian Society To Sponsor Movie

The Clionian Literary Society is sponsoring a movie "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" to be shown next week at the Astor theatre. The society could scarcely have chosen a better movie to present to its patrons. With its opening a few months ago critics unanimously acclaimed "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" with all the adjectives at their command.

Certainly this is a stupendous picture; its production has been spread out over four years; four thousand actors performed in it at one time or another; and (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Girl Debaters Win Against Penn State

PHILIPS IS CRITIC JUDGE

Other Debates With Albright And Elizabethtown Not As Successful

One of the best of the debates which have been held on this campus in the last few years resulted in a very well-deserved victory for Lebanon Valley College over the Penn State girls' debating team. Miss Helen Chamberlin and Miss Jean Wittle of Penn State upheld the affirmative side of the munitions question in opposition to Miss Louise Gillan and Miss Marion Leisey, the Lebanon Valley negative team. All four constructive speeches were excellent. During the speeches and the rebuttals the audience showed a great deal of interest in the clever means used by both sides to bring out their strong points. The natural manner of both teams was quite effective.

At the end of the debate, the chairman, Professor Stokes, introduced the critic judge, Mr. E. M. Philips of Hershey, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and a former student in the graduate school of North Carolina University. Mr. Philips termed the debate an argument between idealist and realist and criticized the affirmative on three particular points. He considered that they had been too general in their evidence, probably because of the idealistic point of view, that they had not included enough in their definition of munitions, and that they had not been convincing enough in their arguments for government. (Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

"Y" Cabinet Members Installed At Chapel

Another milestone was reached last week in the calendar of L. V. C. when the newly-elected officers for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets were installed.

With the impressive ceremony that traditionally accompanies the election of these officers, Louise Gillan as Y. W. C. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE TO HAIL TENTH BIRTHDAY

ALBRIGHT VICTORY RECORDED

Society Events Earn Prominent Place In Early Editions, Name Of Newspaper Explained, Debates and Joint Sessions Described, Outstanding Musical Programs Outlined.

By GEORGE J. HILTNER

Tracing back through the history of the *La Vie Collegienne*, we find that approximately ten years take us back to the accounts of what the student was doing for scholastic and social amelioration as recorded by the initial number of the present Lebanon Valley weekly.

The *La Vie* made its entrance with a blaze of enthusiasm, for the first item which arrests our attention by reason of the fact that it stands out in bold headlines is the one announcing that Lebanon Valley had defeated Albright 41-0! Gelbert, Singly, and Piersol, leading an outweighed but invincible eleven, are the outstanding stars, aiding to crush the Lions with a deadly aerial attack that completed 18 out of 20 passes.

Another feature of the first *La Vie* tells of Clio's 55th anniversary celebration, at which time the co-eds capably

presented "Classic Lore in Other Days" in ballad, epic, pastoral, song, and dance. The choruses were under the direction of Miss Ruth Engle, of the conservatory, and H. H. Shenk rendered valuable service in securing information on folk-lore. The stage was attractively set as an outdoor scene. The characters included Robin Hood, played by Sara Weider, and Nelda Spatz, Mary G. Kreider, Mabel Hafer, Olga Freeman, and Mabel Brubaker as members of his band. Some lovely Scotch ballads revealed Marion Hess as an able performer, while in the clog dance were included such lightfoot artist as Esther Shenk. Other dancers were Alice Kindt, Esther Walmer, Nellie G. Rabenstine, Marion Corle, Carrie Early, Lottie Snively, and Jennie Shoop.

Still on the first page we find an important announcement stating that Mrs. Mary Green has been appointed to the responsible position of secretary of the Association of Dean of Women of Pennsylvania colleges at a meeting held in the Penn Harris hotel at Harrisburg, Pa. Governor Pinchot and Dr. Francis Haas, state superintendent of Public Instructions, were among the speakers who addressed the conference.

Turning over to the inside pages, we find first of all an interesting note on why the new publication is called *La Vie Collegienne*, a French phrase meaning College Life. There are two reasons enumerated: first, because as a college paper it expected to chronicle the college life of Lebanon Valley students, and second- (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Hedgerow Players Give Modern Play

"BEYOND THE HORIZON"

Jasper Deeter Again Takes Prominent Role and Directs Cast

All Lebanon Valley students who enjoyed the Hedgerow Players' presentation of "The Inheritors" on the college campus, will have the opportunity to see another play by this famous group of actors. The Hedgerow Players are being brought to Lebanon by the City Teachers' Association. In the Lebanon High School auditorium on Monday, April 1, will be presented Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "Beyond the Horizon."

Eugene O'Neill is praised as the only American dramatist of the present generation with an international reputation. "Beyond the Horizon" grew out of an experience of O'Neill's on a British tramp steamer where he met a Norwegian sailor who expressed regret that he had not remained on the farm. At its first appearance, "Beyond the Horizon" was hailed as the "first great tragedy that has been contributed to the drama of the world by a native American." It enjoyed a very successful run in New York City and at the end of the year was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

The play is the tragedy of Robert Mayo, a dreamy, imaginative youth, at- (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Cockshott Speaks At Friendly Hour

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet inaugurated its first Friendly Hour service last Sunday, March 17.

The meeting opened with a hymn after which the devotions were conducted by Mary Haddock. Rae Anna Reber, the new pianist, displayed her talent in a delightful piano solo. Following this, an inspirational message, "The True Meaning of Lent," was presented by Lena Cockshott. Another special number in the form of a vocal solo by Helen Summy featured the next part of the program.

With the singing of another hymn the meeting was adjourned.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

SPRING AND THE LAST LAP

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

What could be a more appropriate topic on this day of days when the buds blossom forth, the birds begin their carols, and the grass assumes a summer greenness than the subject of Spring, the season of renewed promises, rejuvenated hopes, and the final lap of the college year?

What does Spring mean to our college campus? Oh, yes, we have all heard that interesting phrase, "In Spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," and according to all present indications this will be a banner year at Lebanon Valley. But beyond this observation, what special activities mark this glorious season? Social activities now assume a freshened appearance. The Senior Ball, Kalo Week-End, Philo Anniversary, the society plays, May Day, with a culmination in the Junior Prom fill the program for the interested participants. Summer wardrobes make their debut—white shoes, thin frocks, and summer suits join in marking Spring as a distinctive and important season.

To the college student this time of the year brings with it an annual touch of that fearful and incurable malady—Spring fever—a dreaded disease with its unescapable grip. The consequences of this lethargy may be disastrous, for it may mean a complete let down in class preparation. On this first day of Spring let us hereby resolve to buckle down to some honest study in order to finish this semester in a credible fashion. Many of us are seniors, and these last few weeks will mean our last at this institution. We should think enough of our previous records and grades to maintain a high standard for this, our last attempt.

TRIO IN JOINT RECITAL

Barrere-Salzedo-Britt were heard in a joint recital for flute, harp and 'cello in Lebanon this past Tuesday evening. This is the last of the community concerts to be given in Lebanon this season. The program:

SonataAntonio Lotti
Largo-Allegro Adagio-Coda
Barrere-Salzedo-Britt

TrioBoris Koutzen
Allegro molto Adagio Allegro Scherzando-Coda

Barrere-Salzedo-Britt
Adagio and Allegro, from Sonata No. 6, in A MajorLouigi Boccherini
Horace Britt

Carlos Salzedo at the piano
Duet No. 3, in B flat major.....

Ludwig van Beethoven
Allegro sostenuto Aria con variazioni

Georges Barrere and Horace Britt
Sonata in C minor.....Giovanni B. Pescetti
Allegro vigoroso Andante espressivo Presto

Three Short Stories in Music.....
Carlos Salzedo
Pirouetting Music Box Gold-fish
Skipping Rope

Carlos Salzedo
Airs de Ballet from "Ascanio".....
Camille Saint-Saens

FantaisieGabriel Faure
Georges Barrere
Carlos Salzedo at the piano

Sonata da Camera.....Gabriel Pierre
Prelude Sarabande Finale
Barrere-Salzedo-Britt

LIBRARY NOTES

Many valuable books have just been presented to the library, among which was "The Rise and Destiny of the German Jew" by Jacob R. Marcus, donated by Rabbi A. L. Davidson of Lebanon. In addition is an extensive collection of Dr. H. R. Howard, a native of Portland, Maine. Dr. Howard was a clergyman of the Episcopal Church who served parishes in New York State and Tennessee. After his death, his widow brought the library, which consists of 284 volumes, to Manheim, Pa. Mrs. Howard died a little more than a year ago at the home of Mr. U. S. Blecher, near Annnville. Included in this library are: "Complete Works of Maria Edgeworth," the "American Almanac," the "Works of Plato" translated by Burges, the "Military Journal of the American Revolution" (1775-83), and "Curiosities of Literature" by Benjamin Disraeli. The Lebanon Valley College library is very grateful for these valuable contributions.

C. W. FETTER ADDRESSES WEEKLY PRAYER GROUP

The regular weekly student prayer service was held last Wednesday night in Philo Hall. Irma Keiffer, a student in the Conservatory of Music, played a very appropriate piano prelude, after which she assumed charge of the devotional part of the service. Charlotte Stabley, also a music student, rendered a beautiful contralto solo entitled "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." The speaker of the evening, Mr. C. Willard Fetter, a senior who transferred to L. V. C. from Wheaton College last fall, then delivered a very inspiring address on the topic "Knowing Him."

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Please pay all pledges of the World Friendship Project to the chairmen of the committee before April 6.

Signed,

MARTHA FAUST,

Y.W.C.A.

HAROLD BEAMESDERFER,

Y.M.C.A.

CONSERV NOTES

March 21—Glee Club, Lebanon.

March 25—Girls' Band, Palmyra Auto Club, Chapel, Prof. Carmean, conductor.

March 25—Boys' Band, Chambersburg, Prof. Rutledge, conductor.

March 28—Glee Club, Harrisburg.

March 28—Reading Madrigal Society, Willy Richter, director, Orpheum theatre, 8:15 P.M. Gertrude Sternbergh, guest artiste.

There were many unusual features at the Eastern Music Supervisors Conference. The exhibits and the A Cappella choirs were the most outstanding. One full day was devoted to observing in the elementary and junior-senior high schools—the creative work and the singing classes were very interesting. The Columbia luncheon, the banquet for the entire conference, and the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest were the high lights of the convention. The theme of all the lectures and demonstrations was the growth of music in the public schools.

Miss Ethel Keller was in charge of the chapel program March 15. Two clever artists appeared on this program: Stuart Goodman who sang "Passing By," Purcell, and "Invictus," Hahn; and Ruth Bailey who did two piano solos, "Allegro Barbaro," Bartok, and "Devilish Inspiration," Prokofieff. This week the program will be in charge of Ernest Koch.

A recital will be given in the conservatory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those appearing on this program are: Helen Summy, voice; Jane Showers, organ; the string quartet consisting of Jack Schuler, Robert Sauser, Russell Heller, and Samuel Harnish; Kathleen Pool, John Miller, and Beatrice Fink, piano.

Sauer Kraut Supper For German Eaters

The German Club was given a most delicious sauer kraut supper on Tuesday night, March 12, by Mrs. Messersmith, the mother of the president of the club. She was a charming hostess, and gave everyone a very delightful time.

After the savory meal the club adjourned into the living room where they sang old German songs. Specialty numbers were: a vocal solo, "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Mrs. Messersmith; piano solos by Mary Kauffman, and piano and harmonica duets by Sylva Harclerode.

Everybody was so enthusiastic about the singing that finally Miss Lietzau had to drag them regretfully away by main force. Those present were: E. Reinbold, S. Heilman, E. Frick, E. Powell, M. Kauffman, C. Spitzer, R. Spohn, N. Lazin, R. Bright, S. Harclerode, E. Messersmith, S. Evelev, Miss Lietzau, Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith and their daughter.

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Specialist Explains Honor System

It is the purpose of the administration to entertain, on the L. V. campus from time to time, specialists in various fields of educational experiment work. This is done to keep the faculty well informed on present day educational trends. Recently, at a faculty dinner in the college dining hall, an address was delivered by Dr. H. J. Creighton, head of the department of chemistry at Swarthmore, explaining the plan of the honors work, leading up to the comprehensive examinations of that college.

The plan, heartily approved by the faculty of Swarthmore, is as follows: The limited number of exceptional students, after pursuing their orientation courses during the freshman and sophomore years, are permitted to enter the honors work. They begin to major in a certain field to which they devote all their time. They are not required to attend regular classes, but they are required to meet the professors once a week in a seminar. At the end of four years' work, instead of taking a regular course examination, they receive a comprehensive examination in the major field of study. It is called "comprehensive" because it embraces every phase of that subject that a college student should know upon graduation. These exams, which are both written and oral, are given by professors of other institutions, making it impossible for local instructors to coach the students for the exams. The faculty at Swarthmore are agreed that this system encourages a higher quality of work. It affords the exceptional student a chance to go far beyond ordinary classroom work, which must be, of necessity, adapted to average or even poorer students.

Our faculty members, according to Dr. Lynch, were very much impressed by Dr. Creighton's address and quite a number favored the introduction of the plan in one department in the near future. Only honor students, of course, will be eligible to enter the work. The nearest we have to the system is that "A" students are not required to conform to the "cut" rule. "The purpose of this system," says Dr. Lynch, "is not to promote idleness, but to stimulate the initiative of the student and to produce a higher quality of work. The average student works only for credits, and when he receives credit for a given course he does not make any special effort to profit further by a particular course. In 'honors work' it is the field of knowledge that engages the student's attention."

CLIONIAN SOCIETY TO SPONSOR MOVIE

(Continued from Page One)

the cost was about \$1,300,000. Yet it as time and money well spent for "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is just what you would expect, "a rich and engrossing melodrama, concerned with heroism, pig-sticking, torture chambers, spies and the White Man's Burden, which should delight all occidental audiences and infuriate Mahatma Gandhi."

Tickets are being sold by the members of Clio and only those tickets sold by them will benefit the society. Support Clio and at the same time give yourself a good evening's entertainment.



The least-passed-to man on the Blue and White quintet gained a place on the E. P. I. A. Coaches' second all-conference team. Clair Snell, lanky guard, was nosed out of first-team rating by Morris, Gettysburg guard, but was honored with a position on the second five.

According to the all-conference selections, the classiest quintet which could be organized from the ranks of the teams of the Central Pennsy Collegiate League would include Jacobs and Cuchran at the forward posts, McMillan at the pivot position and Wallace and Morris in the back court.

This aggregation includes four team captains who have served in their last court battles for their respective schools. Sam Jacobs captained the Franklin and Marshall five which finished the league schedule in third place. Lew Cuchran led the Muhlenberg Mules, the only quintet to register a triumph over the Gettysburg Bullets, perennial league champions. George McMillan was captain of the Bullets and was voted the outstanding player of the 1935 season because of his amazing ball-handling ability and all-around play. Hen Wallace, who was awarded one of the guard posts, was leader of the Drexel Dragons. These four stars are all seniors, and the first three were also named on the 1934 all-conference five. "Moony" Morris, the other back-court selection, is not a senior and gained distinction for the first time during this past season as a member of the Gettysburg outfit.

The second team selections included Jack Fish, Gettysburg sophomore sensation, and Roy Johnson, Ursinus, as forwards, Art "Legs" Leibensperger, the

Muhlenberg skyscraper, at center, and Snell and Jim Woods, Albright, as guards.

Selection with the second team is indeed a great honor for the Lebanon Valley guard, for there is little to choose between the two all-conference quintets. The second outfit would be a formidable opponent for 'most any quintet. The distinction becomes more appreciable when it is considered that Clair Snell is only a sophomore with two more years of college basketball ahead of him.

Speaking of all-conference selections reminds us of the All-America ratings which were called to our attention several days ago. A tabulation of all-opponent teams named by sixty basketball coaches resulted in the following choices:

Bob Kessler, Purdue, and Ray Ebling, University of Kansas, forwards.

Harry L. Edwards, University of Kentucky, center.

Claire Cribbs, University of Pittsburgh, and Bill Nash, Columbia, guards.

Last Wednesday Albright's Lions and the Drexel Dragons played off their scheduled games which had been called off on account of the measles epidemic at Albright. The Lions boosted themselves into fourth place by registering a 50-37 victory, at the same time shoving the Dragons down a notch.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	11	1	.917
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
F. and M.	7	4	.636
Albright	4	7	.364
Drexel	4	8	.333
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

GIRL DEBATERS WIN FROM PENN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

ment ownership of munition plants, all points which had been recognized and met with sufficiently by the negative

Frosh Sponsor Frolic

Not to be daunted by Senior Balls, Junior Proms, and Soph Hops, the freshmen sponsored a dance last Friday night in the Alumni gym.

Despite the dearth of numbers on the campus this past week-end a goodly crowd attended the dance, which furnished a bright spot in what promised to be an uneventful week-end. The campus extends a vote of thanks to the ambitious frosh for injecting some life into the calendar.

The couples danced to the rhythmic strains of the college orchestra and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Clements.

team. In closing, he stated that the negative debaters had probably "eaten more olives"—the favorite fruit of their goddess, and for that reason he awarded the decision to the Lebanon Valley team.

Two dual debates last week resulted in four defeats for Lebanon Valley. The men's affirmative team was defeated at Albright 4-1, while the negative team met Albright at home and lost the decision, 3-0.

At Elizabethtown a critic judge, Professor Cline of Franklin and Marshall College, awarded his decision to the girls' negative team of Elizabethtown College in preference to the Lebanon Valley affirmative team by a system of points, the final score being 7-5. The team at home was defeated by the Elizabethtown affirmative team, 3-0.

HEDGEROW PLAYERS GIVE MODERN PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

tracted by the lure of far horizons, who, thwarted of his ambition to venture into the world beyond the enfolding hills, is slowly choked to death in the stifling atmosphere of a New England farm. The hills and the mountains that hem in the farm become to him a symbol of a crushing, irresistible force. Critics tell us that

the theme is a gripping one, and that the scenes, both indoor and outdoor, are unsparing in their realism. Charles H. Whitman, of Rutgers University says, "In any event, it is a striking play by reason of its truth of characterization, its beauty of speech, and the gripping and cumulative power of its theme."

There are ten characters in the play—striking, unusual but realistic figures such as O'Neill usually presents. Jasper Deeter, whose portrayal of a mentally deranged, broken-down old man in "The Inheritors" was admired so highly, is not only taking a prominent role but is directing the production. The other leading roles will be played by Catherine Reiser, Walter Williams, and Ferd Nofer. The Hedgerow Theatre Players are the most famous and active of present theatrical companies and in "Beyond the Horizon" it is offering to all a most outstanding dramatic treat.

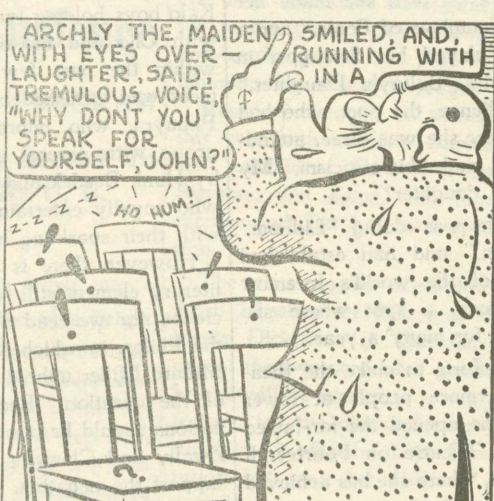
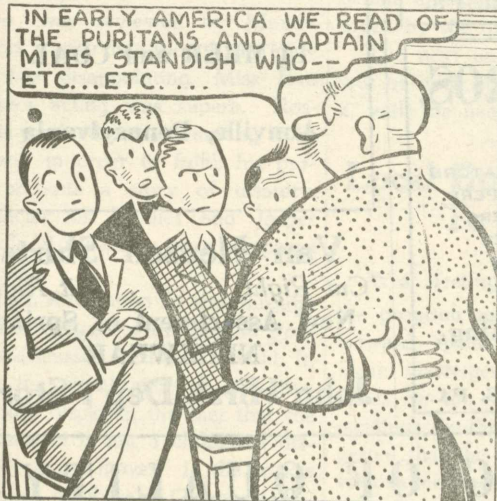
D. J. Leopold Speaks To Business Students

D. J. Leopold, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lebanon, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the reorganized Commerce Club. The Lebanon banker gave a talk on banking, discussing its general aspects as well as its most recent developments. Mr. Leopold also answered students' questions in a general informal discussion following his talk.

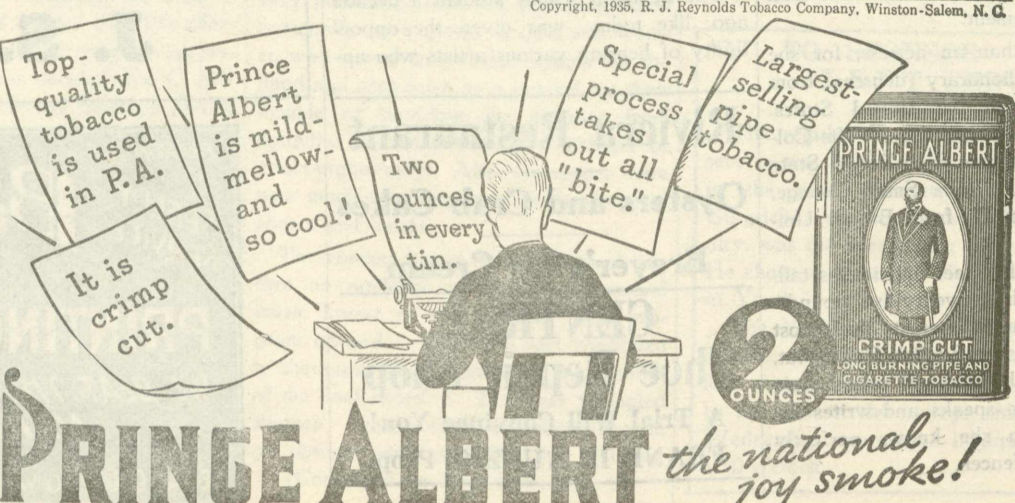
Approximately forty members of the club were on hand, and undoubtedly profited by their contact with the Lebanon bank executive, who is a veteran in his profession.

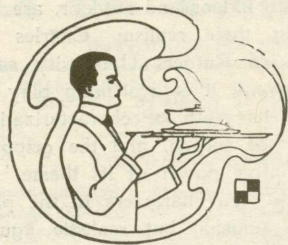
President C. Edward Arndt turned the meeting over to Professor Stokes, who made a few preliminary remarks before introducing the speaker of the evening.

Miss Grace Naugle and Miss Lois Harbold combined in the rendition of several piano duet numbers, and Mr. Albert Anderson also entertained with several piano selections. Mr. Anderson has been named music director of the club and will have charge of the music for future club gatherings.



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THE PENNWAY

Eva Le Gallienne Will Visit Hershey

TO PRESENT "L'AIGLON"
 Performance Is Scheduled For
 Monday, March 25—Large
 Crowd Expected

Monday, March 25, marks a very important event in the theatre life of many in the immediate vicinity. They are to witness a performance of that unique piece of humanity, Miss Eva Le Gallienne in "L'Aiglon" (*The Eaglet*) at the Hershey Community Theatre.

Miss Le Gallienne was born January 11, 1899, in London, England. Her mother was Danish and her father French.

In Paris, where she spent her adolescent days she worshipped at the altars of Bernhardt and Duse. In her adoration for Bernhardt, the child craved a copy of her autobiography, at that time an expensive book out of print. She borrowed it, and after eight months of toil she had completed copying the entire eight hundred page work in two huge scrapbooks. This illustrates her "stick-to-itiveness" as Miss Le Gallienne expresses it.

Even in those days she announced that by the time she was thirty-five she would have played the leads in "Peter Pan," "Hedda Gabler," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Master Builder," "La Dame Aux Camelias" and "L'Aiglon." In her thirty-fifth year Miss Le Gallienne has fulfilled her promise with "L'Aiglon."

When she was sixteen she made her debut in "The Laughter of Fools," and a year later she played her first part in America in "Mrs. Boltay's Daughter." Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, who had not seen Eva since she was three, attended the play, and made this criticism, "My God, is that my daughter?"

At twenty she was doing "Lidliom" and "The Swan," and had established herself as one of the world's foremost practicing actresses, a spot where she promises to stay for many a year.

Through her efforts to make the theatre available to more people at lower prices, in 1926 she opened the far-famed Civic Repertory Theatre on Fourteenth street, New York, where she has achieved her end in making this theatre more than a commercial element.

She is more than an actress, for she has had four honorary degrees from various schools in the United States. She has an M.A. degree from Tufts College, a doctor's degree from Russel State College, a Litt. D. from Smith College, and another Litt. D. from Brown University.

The actress is five feet four inches tall, weighs one hundred twenty-five pounds. She has more varied interests than most Thespians. She is an English Girl Scout, and won all the badges and prizes there were to win. She speaks and writes six languages, which she knows perfectly and is a superb fencer.

"Y" CABINET MEMBERS INSTALLED AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

A. president, and Robert Cassel, as Y. M. C. A. president, were installed last Thursday, March 14, by President Lynch.

The program opened with a song by the entire student body, after which the scripture lesson was read by Lena Cockshott, retiring Y. W. C. A. president. Following a prayer by Warren Mentzer, retiring Y. M. C. A. president, Lena Cockshott gave a challenge which was accepted by Louise Gillan. A similar challenge was given by Warren Mentzer to the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet and accepted by Robert Cassel.

A quartet composed of Helen Summy, Charlotte Stabley, George Hiltner, and Kenneth Sheaffer then harmonized on "Take My Heart, O Father, Take It." Following this, President Lynch administered the oath of office to the presidents and cabinet members.

The service closed with another number by the quartet entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE TO HAIL TENTH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ly, because the first letters of *La Vie Collegienne* represent the initials of our alma mater, L. V. C.

Early evidences of the rise of the social aspect in the literary societies is noted in an article which tells of the Kelo boys holding two joint sessions, one with Clio and the other with Delphian within the past few weeks. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Gingrich of Palmyra, who impressed the Delphian group with several cello selections, and by Hank Bezdek and his Irish comedians who royally entertained the other group with their sparkling humor.

However, there is also a trace of the literary element still remaining in the societies, for we read of a debate held by the Philos, in which Milford Knisely and Millard Miller uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that examinations should be abolished," and Arnold Zwally and Clarence Ulrich successfully support the negative.

The Lebanon Valley student a decade ago, like today, was given the opportunity of hearing various artists who ap-

peared on the chapel stage. Walter Chapman, a piano soloist of repute from New York City, gave a marvelous recital in which he held his audience spell-bound. Some time earlier, Edmund Burke, a famous singer, gave a concert at the Academy at Lebanon, and at this affair Miss Ruth Engle proved herself an accomplished accompanist.

Browsing around for other items of interest, we find the following article under the heading "This and That": "It is to be noted that Lebanon Valley College is up with the leaders in local improvements. The laying of gutters and concrete curbs is about finished, and with its property facing on three thoroughfares the task of the college was greater than that of any other in Annville."

It might also be noted that it was at this time that a Historical Society was formed by H. H. Shenk to discuss events historical in nature, and yet not fully covered by the history courses; to collect and foster an interest in papers, documents, pamphlets, and books of an original historical significance; and to compile and publish a paper dealing with some one event or personage who has heretofore been overlooked in the field of history. At the first meeting of the group, Henry T. Ishimura gave a talk on "Japan, its History and Customs." Walter Krause served as the society's first president.

We also find a touch of that subtle humor which continues to characterize the *La Vie*. For instance, the following reference may clearly show a well-known local leader: "Who is the Frosh who wished that the fifteenth of November would come so that he could write to his girl? ? ? Twinkle, twinkle, gentle Starr." Or from the section known today as the Boomerang:

"I have a date tonight."

"Are you going to be busy?"

"I don't know. It's the first time I've been out with him."

Tsk! tsk!

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Queen
Of The May

La Vie Collegienne

To A Good
Season,
Baseballers

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935

No. 24

Theatre and Movies Club Discussion at March Meeting

INTERESTING TOPICS

Group Participation and Criticism Liven General Reviews And Reports

The theatre and movies was the topic for discussion at the recent March meeting of the Readers' Club. Emma Mary Smyser reviewed *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* in a typical little girl style. She stressed the fact that the movie and the book were quite different, explaining in great detail their wide variation. It appears apparently that matrimonial bureaus are not a new stunt, for they play an important role in this humorous drama.

Kenneth Eastland criticized the *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*, from a rather worldly standpoint. He confessed that the movie was a series of thrills and excitement, but he could see no other value other than mere entertainment. This Indian story portrays a brilliant picture of Indian life, as well as several excellent realistic character sketches. As Dr. Wallace kindly summarized, the movie was melodrama plus. Mr. Eastland, though opposed by many enthusiastic lancer worshippers, held to his former opinion that the action was over-emphasized and often unnecessary, taking one back "to his younger days."

L'Aiglon was reviewed by Maxine Earley who stated that though the play in itself was disappointing, Miss Eva LeGallienne's acting was superb. Ros-tand in this production is attempting to be realistic, and in order to fulfill his purpose he presents a story of insanity. The character of Hamlet and Jasper Deeter's role in *Inheritors* were compared to this drama.

The French Revolution as seen through the dexterous actions of the *Scarlet Pimpernel* was discussed by Lois Harbold. In explaining the significance of the title, Miss Harbold disclosed the fact that the scarlet pimpernel is not a childhood disease, but a crimson flower. In the critic's

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

GROUP MEETS IN PHILO HALL

At the student prayer meeting held in Philo hall Wednesday night, March 20, Bruce Metzger delivered a short, inspiring address on the subject "The Reasonableness of Christianity." Margaret Paige played a very impressive violin solo entitled "Living for Jesus." These Wednesday night prayer services, which are held under the auspices of the two "Y" cabinets and which are conducted entirely by students, form a regular part of the college program.

Frances Holtzman Elected May Queen

Yesterday morning during chapel hour the student body elected Frances Holtzman Queen of the May. Catharine Wagner, who received the next largest number of votes, was chosen as maid of honor.

The six senior girls who were elected to be on the court of honor are as follows: Helen Earnest, Kotty McAdam, Alma Cline, Betty Ford, Rebecca Adams, and Margaret Weaver.

The pageant, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, May 4, is under the direction of Miss Mildred Kenyon, head of the department of physical education for women, and Prof. Charles Sharr, head of the Harrisburg Ballet and Dramatic Dancing School.

Valley Team Wins Munitions Decision

A very interesting debate was held on Wednesday, March 20, between the L. V. C. affirmative team composed of C. Reber and M. Hostetter, and the U. of P. negative team, M. Shapiro and M. Deibler.

Dr. Butterwick as chairman introduced the debate which was quite entertaining because of the humorous remarks on both sides. The munitions question was the subject for debate.

Rabbi A. L. Davidson, as critic judge, gave the decision to the affirmative with a score of 5-1. His comments about the debate and question for debate were enjoyed by the audience.

The next and last debate this season will be with Lincoln University on April 2, with the negative team traveling.

Local Business Man To Address Group

At a meeting on Monday, March 25, the program committee, consisting of C. Edward Arndt, George Smeltzer, and Dean Gasteiger, made further arrangements for the remaining Commerce Club meetings for this year. Prof. Stokes suggested that the club get speakers for the various meetings from the Lebanon Credit Exchange. Mr. Ferguson, the head of this exchange, had written the club offering his assistance in the way of supplying speakers. It was decided that C. Edward Arndt and George Smeltzer should go to Lebanon to see Mr. Ferguson. They secured Mr. George B. Jacobs, manager of the Lebanon Bon Ton store, for the meeting on Wednesday, April 3.

The committee also decided to finish up the meetings with a dinner to be held possibly at the Hershey Golf Club on May 13. Prof. Stokes consented to write to a Mr. Charles E. Procasco, C. P. A. from Harrisburg. If the club is able to secure Mr. Procasco for a speaker at the dinner, it will be indeed fortunate.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

First Senior Ball Successful Affair

PLAY KENTUCKIANS

Closed Dance For Dignified Upper Classmen and Their Guests

On Saturday evening, March 23, the seniors instituted a new affair on the campus when they sponsored the first Senior Ball in the history of the school. The dance, held at the Colonial Ballroom in Lebanon, was a glorious success, and the novelty of the affair was increased by the introduction of a heretofore unknown band, the Kentuckians, into this community.

Every senior was invited to come and bring whomever he wished; thus the affair was not strictly an exclusive one, but was rather enjoyed by any under-classman who was fortunate to get the bid. The new feature, plus the novel arrangements of a marvelous orchestra, made the affair an exceptionally lively one. All who attended agree that the Kentuckians brought the best jazz combination ever presented to a Lebanon Valley dance group. The heartening glow of mellow lights lent a vivid, delightful resplendency to the cheerful atmosphere of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

College Band Makes Debut To Large Audience

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Delicious Supper Is Served To Band Members By U. B. Church

The band has made its debut into a program that gives promise of a bright future. Monday night it opened its concert tour beginning with the Chambersburg U. B. Church. The concert was exceptionally well attended and received, and everyone is agreed that the trip was a success. The members of the band were very pleasantly received and entertained personally by a group of girls and women who served an excellent supper for the band and associates as a reward for their trouble of traveling the distance from Annaville to Chambersburg, a distance of about eighty miles. After the supper there was much merry-making in the form of cheers and songs.

The concert began at eight o'clock before an audience of about a thousand music lovers of that section. The program opened in fine style and continued in the same manner until the last echoes of the final chord of "The Star Spangled Banner" ceased their reverberations in the obscure confines of the large building.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Veteran Baseballers Report For Practice

BORAN TO CAPTAIN NINE

Only Two Members of the 1934 Varsity Missing; High Hopes Held

Only two members of last year's nine were missing when Coach Metoxen called the baseball candidates for their first practice period Tuesday afternoon. Williams and Whiting, a pair of sluggers, will not be available for this year's diamond aggregation.

There remains a formidable array of veterans who should be moulded into a first-rate club with real championship hopes. The nine will be captained by Frank Boran, capable second baseman, who was considered the class of the second basemen of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League last year.

In addition to Boran, the veteran Blue and White diamond aggregation includes Warren Mentzer, catcher; Charles Bar-tolet, first base; Charles Rust, shortstop, who combines with Boran to form the snappiest keystone combination in the league; "Dutch" Arndt, dependable third baseman; and "Bill Smith, "Butch" Barthold, John Witter, and Paul Billett, outfielders and pitchers.

The pitching staff boasts two right-handers and two southpaws, Billett and Witter being the right-handed twirlers, and Barthold and Smith the left-handers. All these men have seen plenty of service in the past, Billett seeing action in non-league games last year and the rest manning the mound in league frays.

Reserve strength is unusually good this year with infielders Capka and Feeser, outfielders Davies, Ralph Billett, Rozman, and Klipa, and John Tindall, pitcher and first baseman, ready for action.

The eleven-game schedule will open April 27 when the Blue and White nine meets Dickinson at Carlisle. Whether or not the two scheduled games with Albright will be played is a matter of conjecture, for the diamond sport had been dropped by officials of the Reading institution but may be reinstated and continued.

"Y" TO SPONSOR LENT SERVICES

The regular Y. M. C. A. vespers service was held last Sunday evening in the men's dormitory. Professor Gingrich, a member of the college faculty, was the speaker for the evening. He chose as his topic "The Skepticism of Youth."

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to sponsor a series of early morning services during Lent. These services are to be held in the college chapel on Wednesday mornings, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935

ONLY NINETEEN DAYS MORE

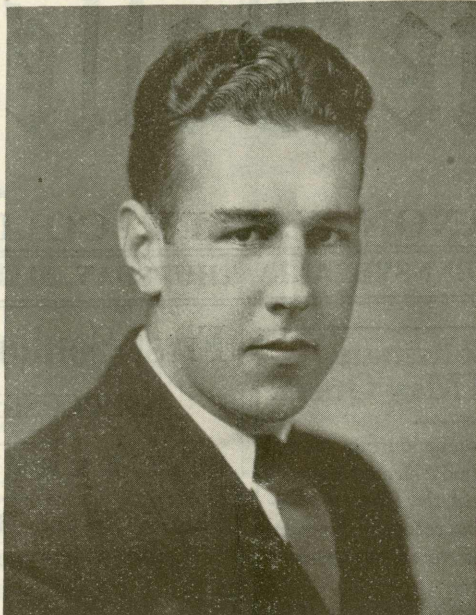
With a vacant brain and nibbled finger nails I am still at a complete loss to know what to write in this editorial. Not one informative idea enters my head, and I can only gaze in despair at the page before me and wonder what words may flow from my hesitant pen. It is not only the dreaded influence of Spring but an added absolute lack of a suitable topic for discussion.

It is too early to urge you to study for semester exams, Professor Shaar needs no cooperation as yet in urging May Day dancers to present themselves, Spring fever has been discussed, masculine charm and beauty have been extolled, thus leaving what possible topic for my journalistic talents?

Ah yes, on second thought, nothing has been put down in black and white about our near future recess—the Easter holidays, known to many collegians as the Spring vacation.

My one regret, however, is that our *La Vie* does not have a larger inter-collegiate circulation, for so many of one's friends and acquaintances turn up their noses disdainfully at our beloved *Alma Mater* for we have no such highly valued creation as a Spring adjournment, but they are unaware that our Easter homecoming lasts seven delightful days, while most other colleges are permitted but a few days' leave. Only nineteen more days until we can bid Lebanon Valley a fond farewell for a short period of time, renew our home acquaintances, and then count the hours until our return.

What will our program be in that hoped-for week? It is easy to guarantee that no one will suffer from a nervous breakdown produced from over-work during this time, and the best possible advice to be given and the most acceptable to be carried out is to leave thoughts of classes and text-books entirely behind, to relax completely, and then return with renewed interest, hope, and vigor for the final stretch.

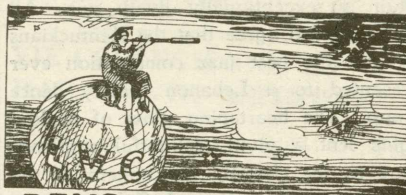
Lebanon Valley Baseball Captain**FRANK BORAN**

Hats off to the blushing, young gallant from Minersville. Four years at this venerable institution have not cured Frankie of this youthful trait—a class recitation, an unexpected introduction, a bit of clever humor, and Frankie is crimson to the tips of his ears. But with all his other outstanding qualities we can easily forgive this prominent senior his one incurable weakness.

As junior prom leader last spring we acknowledge Frankie as one of our best-liked classmates. The co-eds will also hasten to inform you that our friend

Boran is a dancer of no mean ability.

Besides these social virtues we congratulate Frankie on being president of the Men's Senate, and an able executive we have found him to be. Sports have also been popular with this athletic male, and we saw him in football, basketball, and baseball skirmishes throughout his college years. An appendicitis operation put Frankie into the spectators' gallery for most of the sports' season, but we hope to see him on second base again this spring.

**BEYOND THE CAMPUS**

College girls from some 150 Eastern and Southern campuses and from as far west as Ohio State University are gathering in New York this week to talk about 350 different kinds of jobs. At forty round-tables held at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations the young delegates hope to gain in three days a panorama view of women's work, from aviation and advertising to housing.

With Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Senator Robert F. Wagner among the speakers, the conference is perhaps the most ambitious effort so far to focus public attention on the present occupational plight of the woman college and high school graduate. The girls will be told of the necessary training and qualifications for various types of work, of working conditions, and of the outlook for openings and advancement. The program is planned for three sections: college students and recent graduates; secondary school and junior college students; and deans and personnel officers.—*New York Times*.

Is the popular girl apt to be healthy and bright? Records of 165 girls selected for good, average, or poor adjustment by deans of women in 55 colleges and high schools seem to show that this is true. Dr. Ruth Strang of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who made the study, concludes that the well-adjusted girl has a kind of elan vital which the others lack and which gives her an advantage in almost every field.

Bori, soprano, and Frederick Jagel, tenor, are in the leading roles while Vincenzo Bellazza will conduct and Geraldine Farrar is to be the commentator.

Heading the screen favorites this week are "Roberta" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." The former is the very successful adaptation of the stage play of the same name. It is highly recommended for the students of singing, dancing, and next season's female fashions. The picture establishes Fred Astaire more firmly than ever as the number one hooper of the cinema and proves Ginger Rogers to be a wholly acceptable partner. "Ruggles of Red Gap" is a United States classic which tempts its actors to perfection as inevitably as it tempts audiences to approval. The best that can be said of the picture is that it does thorough justice to the original as well as to provide a vehicle for the acting of Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, ZaSu Pitts, and Roland Young.

The book of the week seems the latest addition to *Marlborough: His Life and Times*, the third and fourth volumes. Scribners have been publishing this biography by Winston Churchill. Critics place it high among the long lists of biographies of famous statesmen.

A close second is the enchanting looking "Attack on Everest." This volume recounts the stirring and breath-taking adventures of Hugh Rutledge and his associates on their expedition to this famous peak.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN TO ADDRESS GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

He is not only a certified public accountant, but has a vast knowledge of many other fields of business.

Mr. Arndt appointed Lois Harbold as chairman of a refreshment committee for the meeting on April 3.

What's up to the minute in entertainment?

Have you been listening to the Saturday operas? Do this week! *La Boheme*, by Puccini, is to be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House. *Lucrezia*

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COLLEGE BAND PLAYS
AT CHAMBERSBURG

(Continued from Page One)

The program was as follows:

1. March, Boston Commandery, Carter.
2. Selection from the Musical Comedy "He Wanted Adventure," Waller-Tunbridge.
3. Cornet solo, "Rock of Ages," Barnhouse, by Earl Unger.
4. Novelty, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," Fillmore.
5. Tenor solos, "The Hills of Home," Fox; "Invictus," Huhn, by Stuart Goodman.
6. Sacred selection, "Joy to the World," Barnhouse.
7. Xylophone solo, "Raymond Overture," Thomas, by Emily Kindt.
8. Modern Rhapsody, "Headlines," Colby.
9. "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

The band owes part of its success to Stuart Goodman and Emily Kindt for the fine solo work rendered by them as an added feature. Irma Keiffer very capably accompanied the soloists. Next Tuesday the band will play at the Fourth U. B. Church at York.

FIRST SENIOR BALL
SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

entire hall, while the orchestra, shrouded in a veil of bluish haze, presented a dreamy background to the amber tint.

Numerous faculty members accepted the general invitation extended to the entire faculty to attend this first senior affair of the year, and these added to the cheerfulness of the frolic. Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynch, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace served as hosts and hostesses to the group.

The class of '35 deserves special commendation for the innovation of such an enjoyable affair.

Campus Cuts

Spring is here! There's evidence everywhere. What with the robins, the bluebirds, the walks to Kreider's, new couples every day, the annual campus baseball practice, and last but not least the water-battles. What a great battle that was one day last week! The consequences—only time and the men's Senate can tell.

Clio's benefit movie brings golden opportunity to many a Clonian. There's Ivy, for instance. It's not enough that she sells the men's dorm tickets but her own charming company is offered as well. What an inducement and may there be more benefits.

Johnny Gongloff must find Lebanon Valley very boring after the week-end in Pittsburgh. How about that week-end, Johnny?

A new use for Kreider's lily pond! To sail boats, or go swimming, or for water polo? Nary a one. Some of our fair freshmen find it very satisfactory, however, for a feet-washing party—or was it a feet-mudding party?

The gossips think Bill Zierdt could find much better places to run out of gas than on the lonely road out near the Water Works. Even with such agreeable company when the tank is actually empty that's pretty far to walk.

The often longed-for elevator system in the ad building may become a reality. In fact such a contraption was in use this week. Fran Holtzman, the first passenger, found it very successful. For full particulars concerning general use and hours of running see Spickler.

What an opinion Chambersburg will have of L. V. Any day we expect to receive donations for the dining hall. Certainly they had every evidence to believe that those poor band fellows don't get enough to eat here.

And speaking of Chambersburg.—Bet Howe Keiter hopes the band goes over there soon again.

The peace-loving inhabitants of our fair city were rather rudely aroused from their beauty slumber a few nights ago by the raucous clattering of collegiate hoofs on Annville's well-kept pavements. The noise, which commenced precisely as the clock in the Ad Building was striking, grew to a furious din, accompanied by sundry puffs, gasps, and an assortment of pulmonary wheezings never heard around here before. It developed that two people—a co-ed who is an inmate of West Hall, and a co-Edward who infests the west end of the second floor of the men's dorm, were racing madly toward the northwest corner of the campus, which spot marks the habitat of the aforementioned damosel. As this lady is no mean sprinter, she experienced little or no difficulty in outstripping her phlegmatic escort. She had just heard the clock strike, and indeed she knew full well that to arrive at the dorm after ten o'clock would mean a summary court martial. The gentleman was bringing up the rear in splendid style when they arrived at West Hall. At this point, however, the over-taxed constitution of the track flash from Trenton gave way and she collapsed, but while she was in the act of gracefully collapsing she managed to find breath for a triumphant gurgle.

"I made it, Lloyd," she panted, "I made it."

The astounded incumbents of West Hall waddled out to the porch to ascertain the cause of the unseemly disturbance. Their glances went from the perspiring young man who had barely managed to mount the steps, to the heaving form of their exhausted sister.

"Warum bist du so fruh zuruckgekommen?" they queried in chorus. "Es ist doch erst neun Uhr!"

"Only nine o'clock!" shrieked our Jean. "I thought that was ten that just struck!" Selah.

THEATRE AND MOVIES
TOPIC FOR READERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

opinion this movie is the best production of Leslie Howard's marvelous dramatic skill—from the old hag to the silly English fob, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

David Copperfield, the novel by Charles Dickens and the film production, was reviewed by Helen Earnest. It is a movie deserving great praise in its accurate following of minute detail and in excellent character selection. W. C. Fields, Roland Young, and Richard Bartholomew reveal unknown depths of dramatic ability. There is but one regret or criticism, and that is that it could not include all the characters and incidents of the story as revealed by Dickens.

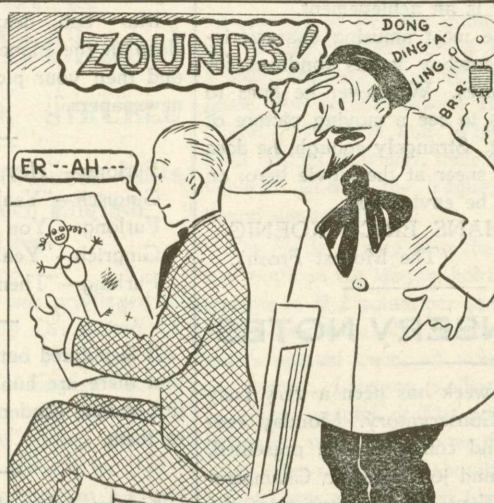
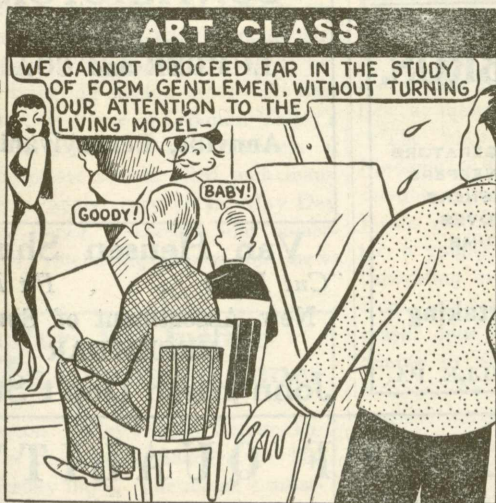
O'Neill's morbid but interesting play *Beyond the Horizon* was reviewed by Jean Harnish. It was pointed out that the drama has great possibilities for production, and is evidently an appealing theme to Jasper Deeter. One member of the group called for a dose of arsenic which he considered appropriate after a discussion of O'Neill.

Carolyn Kohler explained the story of *Green Pastures* in an interesting manner, by briefly but clearly stating the main items of the play—the creation of Adam and Eve, the flood, with a final culmination in the crucifixion of Christ. The choir seems to be the most outstanding feature of this portrayal of the Old Testament conception of God and the Bible.

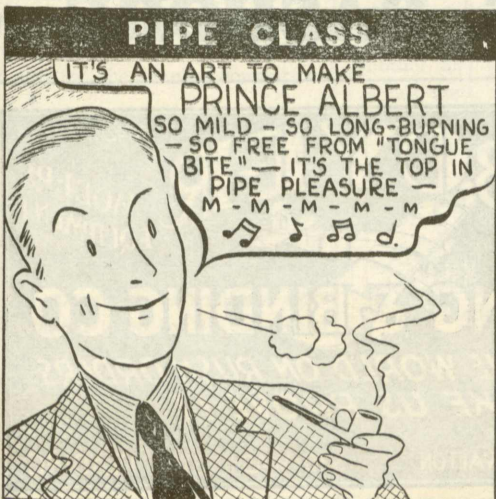
With these reviews the meeting came to a close, and the topic for the next month's meeting was announced—Banned German Books—to be in charge of Emma J. Reinbold.

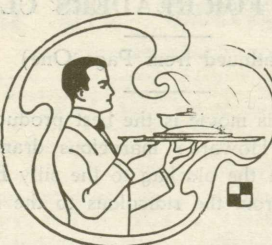
Prof: What happened to the Titanic?
Bartolet: He was shot.

For a change: The laundry sent back some buttons with no shirt on.



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M m m m m !

BREAKFAST

Toasted Raisin Bread

and

Coffee

THE PENNWAY

Freshman Theme

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT COWBOYS

It is commonly believed east of the Mississippi that the cowboy, except for a few preserved specimens in the cheaper moving pictures, is an extinct species of the genus *homo sapiens*. But this belief, like the story which mammas tell their inquisitive little boys about the stork, is false. Cowboys—real, honest-to-goodness, live, bow-legged cowboys, do exist. I know, for I have seen them.

Out on the great rolling plains of the West, where men, as Teddy Roosevelt used to say, are men and smell like horses, the cowboy works and sweats and cusses and rides. He neither looks nor acts like the moving picture or ranch novel hero. His face and hands are dirty, his head uncombed and unshorn. He wears overalls and canvas gloves because they are cheap and durable. His Stetson is often the worse for wear. From a distance he might be mistaken for a Pennsylvania German farmer were it not for the curve of his legs, for most cowboys today do as much farm work as ranch work.

When I went West several years ago, I expected to learn to ride as well as the Westerner. For three years I rode and rode, but I never quite acquired that certain something which cowboys have and I lack the ability to stay with the horse. My efforts were not entirely in vain, however, for I did learn to fall properly. This in itself is an achievement.

One of the most amusing characteristics of the cowboy is his fondness for western pictures. Whenever he goes to town, he goes to see a moving picture of the old West. Strangely enough, he does not laugh or sneer at the movie hero; on the contrary he envies him.

HANS ERICH KOENIG
(The Modest Frosh).

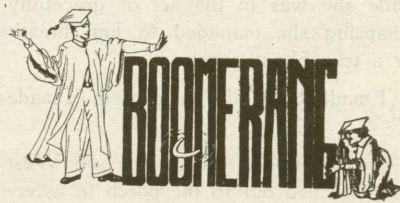
CONSERV NOTES

This past week has been a very busy one for the Conservatory. Monday evening two band concerts were presented. The boys' band journeyed to Chambersburg where they gave a concert at the First U. B. Church, under the direction of Professor Rutledge. The same evening the girls' band under the gracious baton of Professor Carmean gave a concert in the chapel for the Palmyra Automobile Club. The soloists for the Chambersburg concert were: Emily Kindt, Earl Unger, Stuart Goodman, and Irma Keiffer accompanist. The soloists for the girls' band were: Kathleen Pool, Sara Light, piano-organ duo; Katherine Knoll, xylophone; Charlotte Stabley, soprano; Martha Elser, violin; Nancy Bowman and Ruth Buck, accompanists.

Two student recitals will be presented next week. Robert Breen, cornet; Beatrice Fink, Katherine Knoll, Helen Summy, Charlotte Stabley, piano; and the

girls' string quartette consisting of Helen Butterwick, violin; Margaret Paige, violin; Helen Summy, viola, and Ruth Goynes, cello; and Sara Light as the accompanist will appear in the Monday evening recital. Those appearing in the Wednesday evening recital are: Nancy Bowman, soprano; Oleta Dietrick, Lucille Mayberry, Esther Koppenhaver, Cordella Schaeffer, and Elizabeth Bingaman, piano; Ruth Buck as the accompanist; the boys' string quartet consisting of Jack Schuler, violin; Robert Sausser, violin; Russell Heller, viola, and Samuel Harnish, cello; and also a string sextette.

Ernest Koch was in charge of the program last Friday morning. This week Dale Roth is planning the program.



Some of these share-the-wealth advocates might look at Al Capone. He tried it and got eleven years.

Tony says a good poker-player can successfully handle almost any job. Perhaps so says Phillips, but what would a good poker-player want with a job?

P. Fridinger—"Say, ma, what's the idea of making me sleep here every night?"

Ma—"Ssh, dear, you only have to sleep in the piano for two more weeks, and then your picture will be in all the newspapers."

Furlong—"Hey, Prof!"

Gingrich—"Yeah?"

Furlong—"You all right?"

Gingrich—"Yeah."

Furlong—"Then I've shot a bear."

It is pointed out in a newspaper article that there are hundreds of empty garrets in London. Modern poets refuse to starve in them.

Kinney (after Kalo play): "What's the verdict?"

Leech: "I'm afraid it's touch and go."

Kinney: "All right. What do I touch and when do I go?"

Lady Astor

Is a past-master

Of snappy interjecs

About the general thralldom of her sex.

Kell—Can I catch the 6:45 if I take a cut across your field?

Sheaffer—If my bull sees you, you'll catch the 6:15.

Baby bonds are now on sale. Let's hope no purchaser will have to walk the floor with them later on.

Glee Club Presents Harrisburg Concert

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and soloists will give a concert Thursday evening at Sixth Street U. B. Church in Harrisburg. This will probably be one of the most outstanding concerts of the season.

The program:

Invocation of Orpheus Peri
My Dream of Love Liszt-McLeod
The Heavens Resound Beethoven
Glee Club

The Hills of Home Fox
Invictus Huhn

Stuart Goodman, Tenor

Lost in the Night Christiansen

Winter and Spring Borowski

Beautiful Savior Christiansen

Bethlehem Night Warrell

Glee Club

1st Movement, Concerto for Violin and

Piano Mendelssohn

Martha Elser, Violin

Oliver K. Spangler, Piano

Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho Gaul

It's Me, O Lord Cain

Shortnin' Bread Wolfe

Glee Club

Serenade Titl

Anthony Jagnesak, Flute

Homer Barthold, Clarinet

Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" Wagner

Cecil Oyler, Trumpet, Nancy Bowman, French Horn, Henry Steiner,

Trumpet, Dale Roth, Trombone

Sarabande Bohm

Fairy Tale Komzak

Intermezzo Pizzicato Neury

Violin Quartet—Martha Elser, Oleta

Dietrick, Russell Hatz, Margaret Paige

A-Hunting We Will Go Kountz

The Bubble Friml

The Bugle of Spring Pitcher

Glee Club

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Kalo's
Big
Week-End

La Vie Collegienne

What is
Trott's
Theorem?

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

No. 25

Yake Appointed Editor-in-Chief of La Vie Collegienne

FACULTY GIVES DECISION New Staff Will Be Announced In Forthcoming Issue of Weekly

The reins of power for the year 1935-1936 for the *La Vie Collegienne* will rest in the hands of David Yake, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, who was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the student publication. The various other staff positions have not been filled as yet, but the incoming editor and the faculty committee will perform these sacred rites for the publication of the next issue.

His sophomore year Mr. Yake functioned efficiently on the reportorial staff of the newspaper, acquainting himself with the literary phase of the work. This year he assisted Richard Baus with the managing details of newspaper make-up. As the editor of the 1936 Quittapahilla, Mr. Yake has clearly proved his literary and managing powers, and also as a member of the Green Blotter Club, together with his wide experience in various newspaper fields, the faculty feels confident of the successful sailing of the ship of printed student feeling.

This spring term offers to the new staff a splendid opportunity to secure definite hold of the work, for in these half dozen issues before the summer vacation a readjustment can be made and many minor problems can be solved before the busy fall session taxes their time and efforts. It is one of Lebanon Valley's customs to install the new members at this appropriate season filled with many news items, anniversary plays, May Day pageants, dance rehearsals, and numerous other interesting topics for news articles.

Senators Do Justice To Country Dinner

Lebanon Valley's Men Senate enjoyed a banquet at Shartlesville last Wednesday night. The menu, consisting of chicken and waffles along with some fifty-odd other dishes was found to be quite the delight of the senators, not to mention the faculty committee-men.

A social session followed the feast, with Frank Boran presiding. Dr. Lynch, Dr. Light, Prof. Grimm, and Dr. Wagner made a few remarks, as well as a number of the senators. The recent decision to have the Carmeans reside in the men's dormitory next year is looked upon by all concerned as a valuable coordinating link between the faculty, the senate, and the male element of the student body, and a distinct improvement in living conditions in the men's dormitory is anticipated.

Stevensons Give Tea For Valley Cabinet

The members of the International Relations Club have unanimously agreed that their meeting of March 28 was the best of the year. On this Thursday afternoon the club was invited to the home of the Stevensons for tea. Over the teacups practically everything was discussed—everything from dorm life to drama and thence to Hitler. The hospitality of the Stevensons and this hour or two of informal chatting together was enjoyed to the full by everyone.

Children of the Moon Fast-Moving Drama For Clio-Philo Cast

TO BE ANNIVERSARY PLAY

Joint Production to Be Presented May 3, Coached By Dr. George Struble

"Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, has been chosen as the Anniversary Play to be presented by the Philo and Clio literary societies on Friday evening, May 3. Under the supervision of the coach, Dr. Struble, tryouts have been held, and the cast has been selected to start active rehearsing. The play is expected to reveal new dramatic talent on the campus, for all of the female roles will be played by freshman girls and several of the male characters are relatively new at the game.

The play concerns the attempt of Madame Atherton to aid her granddaughter, Jane, against the wishes of Jane's mother, to marry Major Bannister, a young pilot. John Bannister is recuperating in the isolated Atherton home from injuries received in an airplane crash. Jane defies her mother in all attempts to prevent her marriage to the aviator. As a last resort, Laura, Jane's mother, warns Jane that she has no right to marry as she is one of the moon-mad Athertons. She gives Jane further proof by telling her of the tendency in the Atherton family to be affected by the powerful influence of the moon. Jane resists her mother and endeavors to prove that she is not mad. The remainder of the story involves the overwhelming forces against (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PRAYER MEETING

At the regular student prayer service held Wednesday night in Philo Hall, Mary Haddox, a junior who transferred to L. V. C. from Shenandoah College last fall, presented a very fine talk on the subject "The Cost of Being a Friend." Miss Haddox was preceded on the program by Grace Naugle, who played the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano.

Pageant Theme For May Day

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Childhood Story Book Friends To Be Reintroduced to College Campus

The theme of the May Day pageant promises to be a little different this year from any of the past performances. The title of the pageant is "Springtime In Story-Book Land." The plot revolves around Alice in Wonderland who comes in with a large story book. She dances around until she gets weary enough to read; then the sandman comes and puts her to sleep with a magic dream ring. The sandman calls the elves to see Alice, and they join him in a dance and then put Alice on a couch.

Presently Mother Goose and some of her family enliven the dream of Alice. There is a group of Mary, Mary's, Simple Simon's, Red Riding Hood's, Little Boy Blue's. They all go to the throne where Mary discovers her flowers need watering. As each one is taken care of it springs to new life, and Mary soon has a pretty row of dancing posies.

King Cole swaggers to the scene and calls for his pipe, bowl, and fiddlers three who all trip in gaily. Then the Queen of (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Dr. Pooley Gives Address At Chapel

GUEST OF DR. STRUBLE

Visitor Lectures Chaucer Class About His Modern English Translations

The college campus was privileged to hear a short address by Dr. Robert C. Pooley in a recent chapel program. Dr. Pooley, a member of the English department at the University of Wisconsin, opened his remarks by hoping that he was not an appropriate speaker for April Fool's day. As the keynote to his address he quoted from an ode of Wordsworth's, showing the poet's loss of the earlier glory and freshness in life, the joy that fades with the years. Dr. Pooley introduced this thought in connection with life on the college campus, especially life on a small campus where it is possible for intimate relations to exist between the faculty and the student body. It is his opinion that business is gaining too important a place in modern college life—all phases of this higher education seem to be linked up in some way with the business world, a mere imitation of post-college days.

Dr. Pooley concluded his message with a plea to cherish this four-year period when worldly activities can be laid aside. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Basketball League Statistics Revealed

L. V. C. CAPTAIN FOURTH

Barthold Trails Fish; Leibensperger, and Johnson In League Scoring

Statistics released recently by league officials show that Stewart "Butch" Barthold, Lebanon Valley basketball captain, ranked fourth among the leading scorers in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate League during the past season. The Blue and White forward counted 45 field goals and 22 fouls for a total of 112 points.

Gettysburg's sensational sophomore forward, Jack Fish, copped top honors with 140 counters, sporting a margin of 16 points over his nearest rival Muhlenberg's "Legs" Leibensperger, who accounted for 124 of the Mules' tallies.

Charlie Rust was second highest among the L. V. C. scorers with 89 points, a sufficiently high number to land him in thirteenth position in league scoring. The other Blue and White points were registered by Smith, who had 61, Patrizio, who gathered 55, Billett, 48, Snell, guard, who achieved all-conference second team honors, 41, Boyd Sponaugle, 13, and Kinney, a single foul counter.

The flashy Gettysburg Bullets showed the way in team scoring with a total of 524 points in twelve games, an average of 43.7 per game. Muhlenberg registered 467 in the same number of encounters for an average of 38.9 per game. The Lebanon Valley quintet counted 420 points in a dozen contests for an average of 35 per game, the second lowest rating in the circuit. The Blue and White did snare some honors, however, their 104 foul conversions leading the league in the free throw department.

The Bullets were also the best defensive outfit in the league, holding their opponents to 27.2 points per game. Muhlenberg's foes were able to count only 357 points against them, an average of 32.5 per contest. Lebanon Valley's opponents registered a total of 510 points, or 42.5 per game, which was better than only one other team's defensive showing. The Albright Lions allowed their foes an average of 45.4 points per game.

Glee Club Presents Red Lion Concert

The Glee Club gave a concert in Red Lion on Thursday, April 4. The Glee Club was ably assisted by Charlotte Stabley, contralto; Stuart Goodman, tenor; Earl Unger, cornet; Anthony Jagnesak and Homer Barthold, flute and clarinet duet; the violin quartet, Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrich, Russell Hatz, and Margaret Paige; and the cornet quartet—Earl Unger, Cecil Oyler, Henry Steiner, and William Black.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

SWAN SONG

Fare thee well for we must leave thee, 'tis the parting *La Vie* issue to be presented by the senior staff. A fond adieu, student body, a fond adieu, but the first week in April annually brings with it a shift in newspaper authority, and now according to precedent the class of 1935 answers the clarion call of custom and resigns its former duties to the incoming staff manned by junior leadership.

It has generally been the Swan Song policy to recapitulate the progress made in the past year, but such changes that have been favorably effected have in turn been noticed by discerning students, and as to the unfavorable aspects of this work we had our share of adverse criticisms, making it wholly unnecessary to review our poor points for public attention and print.

Let us confine our goodbye message then to thanking the various staff members for their untiring efforts throughout the past year. It is not necessary to say that at times securing newspaper articles from the faithful reporters was like pulling teeth or collecting a long over-due bill, resulting in worries and unpleasant words. In the main, however, the work was done quite faithfully and conscientiously.

The shrunken newspaper budget necessitated either a semi-monthly publication or a reduced size in the individual weekly issue. After some serious consideration on the part of the faculty committee and the student executives, we introduced the Lilliput edition to the campus, feeling that a weekly issue could be essentially more alive than the other proposed plan. An improved grade of newspaper is now being used in the publication, but several economies have helped to reduce the cost in comparison to last year's bill.

In closing, it is with mingled emotions that we, the senior staff, hand over our reins of power to the incoming juniors—joy that our hours of toil are at an end, but with regret that our college newspaper days are over, another evidence of

For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother. Oh, yes, to be sure, and may we too add our congratulations, Fran? This attractive bit of femininity has been chosen to rule the annual college court, and we predict that she will be a very attractive sovereign. Our queen hails from Harrisburg, and in her two years' residence with us has gained a decided amount of popularity. Her simplicity in-

the end of our school days when we must actively not passively deal with the outside world. We wish our successors joy and success in their new tasks, the editing and managing of the *La Vie Collegienne*.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

The element of precedent as a factor in the regulation of many things is often discredited with the argument that it is often wholesome to break away from the past, the conventional method, and introduce novelty. However, in every instance this does not apply, and it is felt that oftentimes to neglect precedent is to do injustice to those who have been ruled by it.

Heretofore, in the selection of Anniversary Play casts, it has been the general rule to give those students who are members of the upper-classes the preference, or at least, the edge over underclassmen for the simple reason that they are nearing their final days in college, and the anniversary of their society is much more significant to them than to the newer students whose interest and experience is much narrower, and therefore less significant. It is no more than fitting that the final activities of the closing celebrations of a social organization should be given over chiefly to those who have been actively engaged in the interests of that organization for a period of three or four years. It will surely be an unusual experience that many of the upper-classmen will have this year, to sit back and watch the biggest event of their society conducted for the most part by members whose interest and pride cannot begin to measure up to theirs. This fact surely demands consideration, and it is believed that at times even superb ability should give way to experience, pride, and probably what may be termed only partial ability. Ability applied demands interest, and interest demands, or at least is abetted by experience, and pride.

—A Wondering One.

Queenie

FRANCES HOLTZMAN

vites one to be friendly with her.

Her interests also go beyond the college campus, and we hear that Fran has a peculiar yen for other than Lebanon Valley males. Her admirers are numerous, for one sees Fran at all the social functions accompanied by some ardent admirer. More power to you, queenie.

Here's to the Queen of the May! Drink her down!

South Hall girls must be right up on playing checkers. Any inmate of that dorm must be ready when it is her move—especially on Sunday nights when the line reaches from the porch into the parlor.

Kalo Celebration At General Sutter Hotel

This week-end the campus will be more densely populated than it has been for the past few weeks, for it is Kalo's hour in the sun.

Festivities begin tomorrow night at eight with the presentation of the Kalo-Delphian play, "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers. This is a delightfully modern play which has enjoyed a long Broadway run, in fact it is still playing stock companies on the road. It was filmed last year starring Ann Harding and Warner Baxter. "As Husbands Go" is one of America's most entertaining contributions to the theatre, an excellent example of the American comedy of domestic realism. Both Dr. Struble and Dr. Stonecipher have by their sacrifice of time and effort in their direction of the play proved themselves invaluable.

When the curtain falls upon the last act the assembled guests are cordially invited by Kalo and Delphian to partake of more entertainment in the guise of a dance in the gym.

On Saturday night the Kalo men will shine for it is their night. They and their dates will hie themselves off to Lititz and the General Sutter hotel for their traditional and scintillating dinner-dance. This affair gives all promise to be an outstanding event this year.

The combination of the music of Ira Bowman's well-known orchestra and the homey hospitality of the General Sutter converts this promise into a certainty. An added attraction will be the distribution of favors at the dance. This moment will hold as much surprise for the men as for the girls because only the "favor committee" has the least idea what the favors are.

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College News

this will be news to you

Not one person in ten, by actual tests, realizes how little it costs to telephone out-of-town.

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Lincoln U. Swamps Valley Debaters

NEW JUDGING SYSTEM

Morrow and Riley, Forceful Opponents, Show Mastery In Debating Technique

The inter-collegiate debating question of the season was discussed for the last time on our campus on April 2 when our men's affirmative team met the negative team of Lincoln University in the final debate of the year. The gentlemen from Lincoln University were Mr. E. Boyd Morrow and Mr. C. A. Riley, while Mr. Reber and Mr. Hostetter spoke for Lebanon Valley.

There was an unusually large attendance at this debate, for the meeting with Lincoln University is always looked forward to as perhaps the most interesting debate of the season. The audience was not disappointed, for it was a real Oregon debate. There was the usual persistent questioning and sly answering and the usual fight for the right to talk.

An experiment in judging the debate was carried out. Each member of the audience voted before the debate on the merits of the question. After the debate each person then put down his opinion on the question. One point was given to each team for each change to their side of the question. In the beginning the negative had six votes; the affirmative twenty-three. The debate completely reversed the opinion of the group. After the debate the negative votes amounted to twenty-seven while the affirmative retained only three of its votes.

DR. POOLEY GIVES ADDRESS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

as a time for internal development not to be measured in the terms of dollars and cents. For business descends upon youth's shoulders soon enough, and these first

years should be filled with a spirit of intellectual freedom. Although this seems to be an idealistic viewpoint, Dr. Pooley thinks the theory might be carried out in practise.

During the next hour Dr. Struble turned his Chaucer class over to Dr. Pooley, who has been interested in middle English since his graduate work. Up to the present time he has published a translation into modern English of many of Chaucer's writings for high school usage. The lecture included many of the professor's problems in his work such as the riming couplet, the limited vocabulary possibilities, and the many difficult words to rhyme. He presented a contrasting translation by Dr. Leonard in order to point out the latter's smooth and practical style. Various Canterbury pilgrims were described through the medium of this modern translation. The period proved to be a very interesting and informative one for the entire class.

PAGEANT THEME CHOSEN FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Hearts makes her tarts. They are stolen by the knave who is caught by the king and beaten full sore. During the rest of the dream King Cole and the Queen of Hearts hold court and are entertained by the Mother Goose folk.

Mother Goose and family leave the throne and take a place to the side. There are also Miss Muffets, a wolf, the three pigs, flowers, Bo Peeps, woman in the shoe and her children, and a spirit of perfume. They all perform in Alice's dream and finally move off while Alice is still asleep. Again the sandman comes and does his dance, awakening Alice. Alice inspects the changed scene, then rubbing her eyes in a bewildered way she takes her book and returns to her home.

Agnes—It's about time you part your hair in the middle.

Baney—Why?

Agnes—Put an alley in that block.

Hedgerow Players Present O'Neill Play

LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

Excellent Acting of Difficult And Morbid Character Roles

Anyone who is familiar with Eugene O'Neill's plays can realize the difficulty that any cast faces in attempting to present a play such as he writes and make an audience appreciate it. The Hedgerow Players on Monday night presented "Beyond the Horizon," a Pulitzer Prize play by Eugene O'Neill, one of the most morbid and most disillusioning plays which he has written. Except for a few evident weaknesses in some of the characters, the cast as a whole did very well in maintaining the general theme of disappointment and dissatisfaction with life as it chanced to present itself to them.

Each character in the play is obsessed by his desire for what he can never have—for what lies "beyond the horizon." Robert Mayo is a victim of his dreams. As he is about to embark on a long sea voyage with his uncle, he finds that the girl who, he thought, loved his brother, loves him instead. Under the spell of his "poetry talk," the girl accepts Robert, and Andrew, his brother, feels that he must sail away from home. Ill and disillusioned, in time Robert fails in his efforts to make a go of the New England farm and loses his wife's love and respect. She realizes too late that it was Andy whom she loved, the man who has gone out into the world to make a fortune. Andrew returns in time to have his dying brother ask him to marry his own wife and seek with her the happiness which they have all lost. Thus the play closes with just a faint tone of hope.

Harry Sheppard as James Mayo, the old father, did an excellent piece of acting, while Tony Bickley delighted everyone with his extremely natural presentation of the old sea-faring captain, Dick Scott. Miriam Phillips, who can be re-

membered as the solicitous Aunt Isabel of the "Inheritors," displayed an absolute change of character as Robert's invalid mother-in-law, Mrs. Atkins, a nagging, bitter old woman. Mabel Sheppard, as Mrs. Mayo, was not so outstanding as she was in the part of grandmother Norton in "Inheritors," nor was Catharine Rieser, who took the part of Ruth Atkins. Fred Nofer, as Robert, did very well in portraying the temperamental dreamer. The other members of the cast were: Andrew, Walter Williams; Ben, David Metcalf; Dr. Fawcett, Sol Jacobson. The play was presented in the Lebanon High School under the auspices of the Lebanon City Teachers Association.

VESPER SERVICE

Warren I. Brubaker, M. D., has been secured as the speaker for the Y. M. C. A. vesper service to be held in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory next Sunday evening at 5:45 P. M. His topic will be "Socialized Medicine." As Dr. Brubaker is a competent physician well known in this community, he is sure to have a message of great interest and value to the local Y. M. C. A.

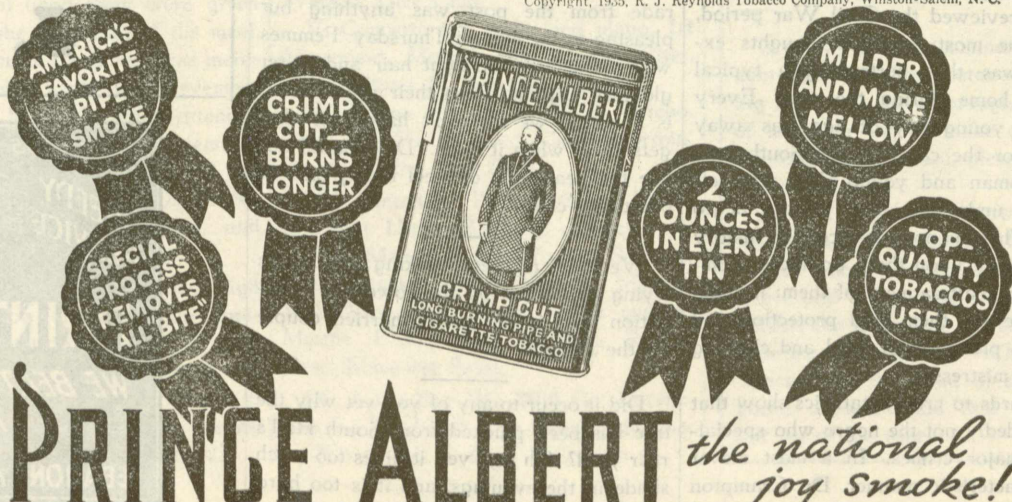
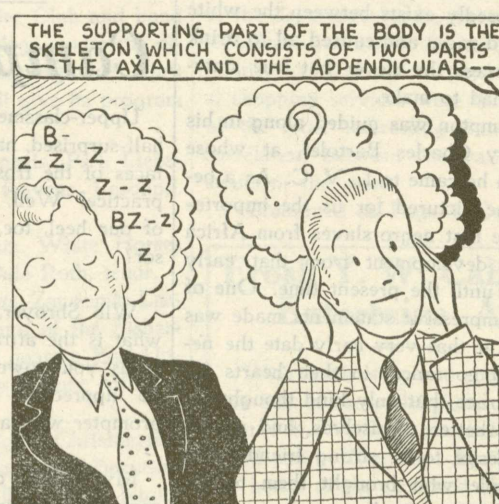
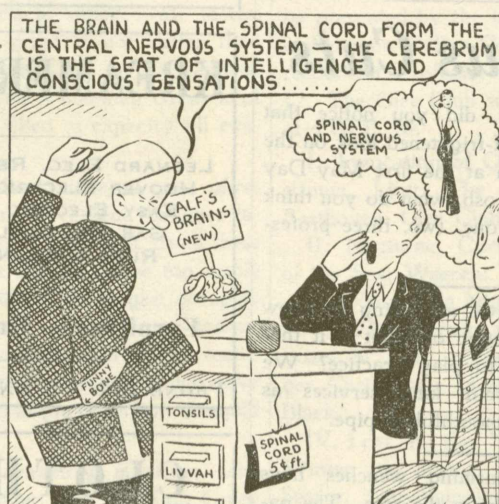
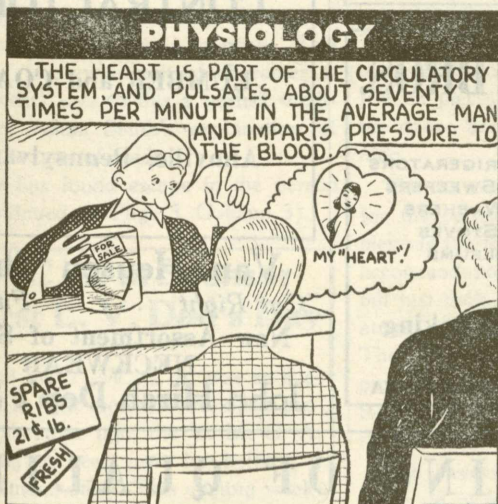
David Shroyer, a popular alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, will provide the music for the evening.

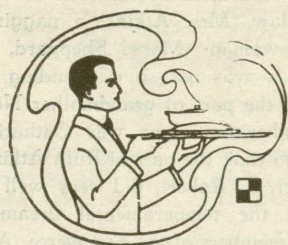
CHILDREN OF THE MOON CHOSEN FOR CLIO - PHILO PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Jane's attempts to gain happiness. Judge Atherton, Jane's grandfather, shows marked signs of the power that the moon possesses over human beings. Dr. Wetherell, the family doctor, joins forces with Madame in desiring a happy marriage for Jane. Walter Higgs, Bannister's mechanic, and Thomas, the partially deaf and blind butler, contribute to the plot.

The cast is as follows: Judge Atherton, Allen Steffy; Madame Atherton, Mary Zartman; Jane Atherton, Louise Stoner; Laura Atherton, Jean McKeag; Dr. Wetherell, Kenneth Sheaffer; Major Bannister, Lester Krone; Walter Higgs, William Earnest; Thomas, Clyde Magee.





M m m m m !
BREAKFAST
Toasted Raisin Bread
and
Coffee

THE PENNWAY

Negro Discussed By Chas. H. Crampton At Sociology Class

TRAINER AT WM. PENN
**Shows Real Insight Into Racial
Problem As He Under-
Stands It**

To say that the opportunities afforded here at school are not many and unique would be to assume a disposition thoroughly oblivious to the numerous rare occasions such as that of last Wednesday, March 27. It was the privilege of Prof. Gingrich's sociology class to have as its guest speaker Dr. Charles H.D. Crampton, one of Harrisburg's leading philanthropists.

Although a member of the colored race, he has demonstrated very clearly to his community that his race, too, if given a fair and equal chance, can prove itself a worthy group of citizens whose contributions to society are manifold.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he has won for himself a large circle of warm friends, due to his outstanding work as physician for the William Penn High School of Harrisburg, as a member of the State Medical Board, and as president of the Colored Y. M. C. A. of Harrisburg.

His pleasing personality and his jovial nature immediately breached the barrier that supposedly exists between the white and colored races and caused all to drink with eagerness the clever but true statements he had to make.

Dr. Crampton was guided along in his address by Charles Bartolet, at whose suggestion he came to L. V. C. As a beginning, he pictured for us the importation of the first negro slaves from Africa and their development from that early period up until the present time. One of the most impressive statements made was that even at that very early date the negroes held no rancor in their hearts for the white race, but only kind thoughts, a chance to better themselves, and an insatiable desire to be strong friends with these people who brought them to the "land of opportunity."

As he reviewed the Civil War period, one of the most beautiful thoughts expressed was that portraying a typical southern home during the war. Every man and young boy of age was away fighting for the cause of the South, and every woman and young child was left at home under the care of the negro slaves. There is not one record in history of any attack upon these Southern women, of any maltreatment of them; nothing but praise for their kind protection and their able provision of food and clothing for their mistresses.

In regards to crime, statistics show that it is decidedly not the negro who specializes in major crimes. In a most clever and characteristic manner, Dr. Crampton showed that if on one side a negro had

the privilege of robbing a bank and on the other that of stealing two chickens, he would invariably decide in favor of the latter.

With reference to the lynchings that are mentioned in the newspapers daily, in nine cases out of ten, if an equitable trial would be given to the negroes, they would be proved innocent. Many times they die for the offense of another because of racial prejudice. A most pathetic incident, true by the way, was related concerning four young colored boys, all innocent, the youngest of whom was 11, who were convicted for attacking a white woman. Without investigation, these young boys were imprisoned in a horrible, dank, musty dungeon, shackled to irons, deprived of food, tortured, and now are blind. Is it not a strong challenge to true Americans to try to do something to alleviate these dreadful circumstances?

Throughout his entire speech, it was evident that he honestly knew both sides of the story and his sense of justice seemed to point its accusing finger rightfully at us. Even at that, however, he said that his race will persist in following as through "thick and thin" in order to show its appreciation for the vast opportunities that we have given them and the aids to their cultural development.

With such an inspiring address as a forerunner, why not more of this same type in order to reveal to the minds of the present generation the conditions which exist that should be remedied and reformed?

Campus Cuts

Upper-classmen, did you notice that half-surprised, half-frightened look on the faces of the frosh at the first May Day practice? Well, frosh, what do you think of our heel, toe, one, two, three professor?

Wib Shroyer, we are dying to know what is the attraction or what is it that holds you down to play practice? We do appreciate your kind services as prompter with a mouthful of pipe.

My, what charming wenches nous sommes—especially in the rain. The parade from the post was anything but pleasing to the eye on Thursday. Femmes with gorgeously straight hair and water globules dripping from their probosci. It is a shame we all can't have hair that gets curly when it rains. Did you all notice the headgears of steel bobby-pins at one-thirty class?

We have all been racking our brains trying to find out by the powers of elimination who is the newly-married couple on the campus.

Did it occur to any of you yet why the tree has been plucked from South Hall's rear yard? Oh my, yes, it gives too much shade in the evenings, and it is too hard on the nerves of the governing bodies.

Marietta has been searching and searching for a solution to the mystery of her upturned bed. How did the Parasite wriggle into South Hall without being seen?

Now Jackey, from now on please make your presence known when you visit the upper halls of the women's dormitories—for your own good, Jackey, don't read the bulletin boards.

Who is the dame in South Hall who would rather have a unicorn than two corns?

Sarge, who was that mahogany complexioned, kinky-headed floozie you were gallivanting with over the week-end? No reflections on you, Kot.

Will the composer of the new Jigger Board theme song please step up on the platform Friday morning for her or his reward? The song is here printed so that the students may realize the talent that is hidden on this campus:

When we are old and gray, dear,
With children on our knees
We'll teach them what a bugbear
Old Jigger Board used to be.
We'll tell them how they heckled us
With sentences unfair
And how the catty stooge's deeds,
Were never laid bare.

What is Trott's non-correspondence theorem? All we know is that it is an important result recently obtained by a Johns Hopkins mathematician. When pressed for more precise details, Dr. Schweigert refused to commit himself further than to state that Trott's non-correspondence theorem deals with horses. Ah me, just another mathematical mystery.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

No. 1

Kalo and Delphian Present Crothers' "As Husbands Go"

SOPHISTICATED D R A M A

Large Audience Views Joint Play
Coached By Dr. George
Struble

Reviewed by DR. E. H. STEVENSON

In spite of the inclement weather a full house greeted the Kalo-Delphian players when the curtain was drawn aside in the Engle Conservatory on Friday evening, April 5.

The play, ably directed by Dr. Struble and Dr. Stonecipher, was Rachel Crothers' clever and amusing comedy, "As Husbands Go." In "Dodsworth" Sinclair Lewis has treated the theme of the wealthy middle-western wife approaching the dangerous age and seeking fulfillment or escape, or whatever you choose to call it, in the sophisticated atmosphere of European society. In his novel and play Sinclair Lewis celebrates his own and America's coming of age with a remorseless satirization of the expatriate American. "As Husbands Go" treats the same theme but in lighter vein.

As the play opens Lucile Lingard, thirty-five, wife of Charles Lingard, and Emmie Sykes, widow, forty-three, and mother of Peggy Sykes, both of Dubuque, Iowa, are in Paris lapping up culture and champagne. Emmie has found fulfillment in the person of Hippolitus Lomi. "Hippy" has no money, but he has a monocle. Emmie has money and craves a man who can achieve a monocle. This reviewer (somewhat out of character at the moment) sees in this a perfect vindication of Adam Smith's explanation of the advantages of trade.

Lucile has found escape in the person
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Y.M.C.A. to Sponsor First L. V. Dad's Day

Since the Y. W. C. A. was so successful in their mothers' week-end project some time ago, the Y. M. C. A. is going to keep pace by holding a very similar affair. This coming week-end has been designated as Dad's Week-End. Arrangements are under way to accommodate and entertain the fathers of male students at Lebanon Valley College. Bob Cassel, the "Y" president, is arranging a baseball game to be played between the fathers and the sons on Saturday morning. In the afternoon the dads will be entertained by the men's glee club, which Professor Rutledge is organizing. On Saturday evening at six o'clock there will be a father and son banquet in the college dining hall, after which the dads will be entertained at a social to be held in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory.

Schmuck Conducts "Y" Prayer Service

The regular student prayer service was held Wednesday night, April 3, in Philo hall. Miller Schmuck, who is the prayer meeting chairman of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, conducted the service. After some hymns were sung and a portion of Scripture read John Loos played a trumpet solo entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple." The piano accompaniment was played by Miss Helen Summy. The talk of the evening was delivered by Robert Cassel, class of '36. He chose as his topic "Belief in God in a World of Science."

Kalo Dinner-Dance At General Sutter Brilliant Success

M A N Y A T T E N D A F F A I R

Bowman's Orchestra Supplies
Music As Kalos Cele-
brate

Soft, delightfully played music, beautiful girls charmingly gowned, tuxedoed swains and an appetizingly prepared dinner spelled Kalo last Saturday night. This year's dinner-dance at the General Sutter hotel in Lititz will be a long-remembered event by all who attended it.

Ira Bowman's orchestra lived up to its reputation by supplying ideal music with compositions which satisfied all tastes. They were as good if not better than any which has appeared on our campus. Eleven pieces and a one-man circus kept the dance floor filled to capacity all evening.

The surroundings were *ne plus ultra*, for the occasion. Five long banquet tables ran the length of the hall. Even these accommodations did not prove too ample but just took care of the largest group to attend any of the recent dinner-dances. The comfortable lobby and lounge rooms provided an added attraction which gave the affair an atmosphere of soft, languid sophistication.

The favors, traveling manicure sets, made up in leather with the Kalo Greek letters impressed upon them were given to the girls at the beginning of the meal. This presentation of the favors was merely one of the high spots of the evening.

Several Kalo faculty members attended the dance. Among the faculty members to grace the affair were: Prof. M. L. Stokes, Prof. E. P. Rutledge, Dr. H. M. Stonecipher, Mr. P. L. Clements, and Dr. G. E. Schweigert.

This year's dance has set a new high mark of perfection for future Kalo Anniversary committees to shoot at. If they can but equal the accomplishment the campus will be able to look forward to other perfect dinner-dances in the coming
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Albright President Visits L. V. Campus

GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS

Dr. Klein Guest of Honor At
Fellowship Dinner In
Dining Hall

Sunday evening, March 31, Lebanon Valley was honored by a visit of Dr. Klein, the president of Albright College. Students, the faculty and their wives gathered in the dining hall at a fellowship dinner to listen to an address by Dr. Klein.

The speaker was introduced by Robert Cassel, president of the Y. M. C. A., and gave an inspiring address, the theme of which was a vision of hope for youth. Youth, according to Dr. Klein, is ever going onward and upward. He gave numerous illustrations from his wide travels and predicted generously a great future for Lebanon Valley.

This visit from the president of Albright to the L. V. C. campus is significant as it demonstrates the healthy spirit and good feeling which is growing up in recent years between the two rival institutions as a result of the activities of the student government associations and the official authorities of the two schools. It
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

MUSIC TREAT THIS FRIDAY

The third annual Music Festival will be presented by the Glee Club and band of Lebanon Valley College, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, on April 12. The Glee Club will give its program at 4:00 P. M.

I. Invocation of Orpheus, Peri; Liebestraum, Liszt; The Heavens Resound, Beethoven; Glee Club.

II. Nocturne, Curran; White Horses of the Sea, Warren; Dale Roth, tenor.

III. Neapolitan Nights, Zamecnik; Lasse O' Mine, Walt; Song of the Fishers, St. Clair; cornet quartet, Earl Unger, Cecil Oyler, Henry Steiner, William Black.

IV. Lost in the Night, Christiansen; Winter and Spring, Borowski; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; Bethlehem Night, Warrell; Glee Club.

V. Concerto for violin and piano, 1st Movement, Mendelssohn; Martha Elser, violin; Oliver K. Spangler, piano.

VI. Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jericho, Gaul; It's Me, O Lord, Cain; Shortnin' Bread, Wolfe; Glee Club.

VII. Serenade, Titl; Anthony Jagnessak, flute; Homer Barthold, clarinet.

VIII. March of the Wooden Soldiers, Tschaiakowsky; Ave Verum, Mozart; Will-O-the-Wisp, Dont; violin quartet, Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrich, Russell Hatz, Margaret Paige.

IX. A-Hunting We Will Go, Kountz; The Bubble, Friml; The Bugle of Spring,
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

G. B. Jacobs Speaks To Commerce Club

DEPARTMENT STORE HEAD

Gives Interesting Talk to Mem-
bers On Subject of Modern
Retailing

The Commerce Club was extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. George B. Jacobs, president of the Bon Ton Department Store in Lebanon, to speak to them in the second of a series of bi-monthly meetings. His topic of discussion was "Modern Retailing."

Mr. Jacobs is a most interesting speaker and related many things which the public takes for granted but are of great importance to the retailer. For instance, he said that the department store business is like a game of bridge—it is a game of information. The stores and the public are the contestants and it is up to the former to get as much information as possible in order to win the patronage of the latter.

He further accentuated this theory when he said, "Customer acceptance has a direct bearing on the policy of a store" and that, if women realized the importance of their tastes to the department store management, they would be thirty times as conceited as they are. Every day we see examples of this influence unknowingly. These concise statements of Mr. Jacobs caused us to realize this to be true more than we had imagined previously.

For his outline of the metamorphosis of the department store, he explained the technical structure of the enterprise. The relative value of style experts and personal shopping services were discussed. One of the most interesting things was the correlation between the various departments of the store.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Frosh Y. W. Cabinet Entertains At Tea

With much pomp and sophistication, the last of those delightful social teas of the Y. W. C. A. was held in North Hall parlor Thursday, April 4. Given in honor of the new and old cabinets, it served as a project of the freshman "Y".

In a very pleasing manner the freshman girls served as hostesses, wandering here and there through the rows of tables, trying to make each guest comfortable. (Pardon, please, but this was a real tea!)

After a delightful entertainment at which time the group was favored by several vocal numbers by Rae Anna Reber and a piano selection by Irma Keiffer, the delectable morsels of feminine diet were served. When all had "feasted" to the point of satiety, the guests departed and thus ended the last tea of the year.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

RECONSTRUCTION

Verily, the machinery of state is slow! Although we had hoped to have the new *La Vie* staff functioning on this issue it was an impossible hope because of the necessary red tape that has to be gone through before a new staff is officially appointed and approved. It has been customary for the new editor on his first issue to have the assistance of the retiring staff and to have the new staff installed for the second issue. This practice is being followed this year.

The *La Vie* in the past has had its ups and downs but it still breezes along merrily, striving hard to make up in quality what it lacks in volume. Of course, with the enthusiasm of the uninitiated we have high sounding and impractical ideas, perhaps, of the methods we will use in maintaining the high standards of the issues behind us and of ways in which we might improve a point here and there, but we'll save these for the next issue as a kind of declaration of aims for the incoming staff.

For the present may we say that the policy of this paper has always been to welcome all criticism that might be offered and that this policy will be continued in the future. We realize that the average reader is not aware of the technical, financial, and editorial difficulty that stands in the way of any staff of any publication. But we of the staff can "take it." Unwarranted criticism bothers us not a whit and really intelligent criticism is given attention and helps a great deal in determining our policies.

In closing may we add just a few lines of congratulations to the retiring editor and staff who have finished their work and have left a job well done. The editorial problems encountered during the past term have been just a little more serious than usual and have in all instances been dealt with efficiently and in a manner that well warrants our admiration and respect. To the retiring staff, then, our most hearty and sincere congratulations.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief

HELEN FRANCES EARNEST

Editor Earnest has written her last editorial for the *LA VIE COLLEGIENNE* and now is engrossed in putting the finishing touches to an all around college career. For almost four years Helen has been a leader in nearly every possible phase of student activity on the campus, especially in society doings and in lines connected with her field of English, such as dramatics and journalism. As editor of the *LA VIE* she has been outstandingly progressive. It is rumored that Helen has a teaching job waiting for her to fill upon graduation. We all join in congratulating a great girl for her success in the past and in wishing her a speedy attainment in the future of the great success which she surely has coming to her.

Other Colleges

In a recent lecture addressed to the Drexel Cultural Society, Professor Francis A. Brown, former instructor at M. I. T., stated that high marks are no indication of true ability. Professor Brown supported his tenet by citing several experiments he had performed on students at M. I. T. He gave a series of practical problems to one of his classes in chemistry, problems such as any industrialist might have to face, and the results proved to his satisfaction that the most practical men were not those who received the "A's" but rather the "B" and "C" students. He pointed out, moreover, that frequently the under-classmen are more practical-minded than the seniors or juniors.

"High marks," said Mr. Brown, "might be the result of several factors," among which he lists the following: an excellent memory, ability to cram, bluff, showing unusual interest in the course, outside help, etc. Mr. Brown also found that low marks might be the result of outside influences, lack of interest, a heavy schedule, nervousness at exams, inability to cram, poor memory, etc. The speaker, however, does not maintain that "A" students will not succeed, but adds that he believes an "A" student with a practical mind would probably turn out to be a genius.

The faculty of Lehigh University rose to its heights of authoritative dominance recently when it suspended indefinitely a student publication, the Burr, for overstepping the limits of decency in its February issue, "Keep Sex Out of It." Liquidation of the financial affairs of the Burr was entrusted to the Board of Publications. The Burr, which is Lehigh's comic magazine, was originally a newspaper edited for strictly literary purposes, but after the Brown and White, the present Lehigh publication, had been started, the Burr gave itself to the comic aspect. On several occasions previous to its recent suspension, members of the editorial staff had been warned against the vulgarity which they employed, but in more recent years the Burr had been compara-

tively free from criticism.

In a certain college in Kentucky it is reported that all the young man has to do is call at his "date's" home, get the keys of her father's Dusenbergs, and drive the girl to the place of entertainment in style. Upon arriving at the scene of action the young lady opens her purse and slips you the ticket to the dance. To add to the Paradise, you only have to dance the opening number with your date. The rest of the evening is spent in being cut in on, or in cutting in.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL THIS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Pitcher, Glee Club. Sara Light, accompanist.

In the evening the band program will be given at 7:30. Many unusual things will be heard. The program:

March, Boston Commandery, Carter; selection, He Wanted Adventure, Waller-Tunbridge; cornet solo, Rock of Ages, Barnhouse; Earl Unger.

Novelty, Comin' Round the Mountain, Fillmore. Tenor solos, Kashmiri Song, Lehmann; The Old Road, Scott; Stuart Goodman.

Sacred selection, Joy to the World, Barnhouse; xylophone solo, Raymond Overture, Thomas; Emily Kindt.

Modern Rhapsody, Headlines, Colby.

Following this concert a reception and dance will be held in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be on sale, the proceeds of which will be added to the girls' band uniform fund. The 40-cent ticket will admit one to both concerts and will admit a couple to the reception. The 25-cent ticket will admit one to either concert or will admit a couple to the reception. Many invitations have been sent out and an unusually large audience is expected. This is one of the most outstanding events of our college year—don't miss it.

The first spring recital will be given Tuesday evening. We have been eagerly awaiting this series of recitals and expect to hear some very delightful programs. Those participating in this recital are: Sara Light, organ; Robert Sausser and Jack Schuler, violin; and Myrle Deaven, piano.

The Lebanon Valley concert band gave a program on Tuesday evening at the Fourth United Brethren Church in York, Penna.

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worth trying!**

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(Yes, it can be done—even when "broke". Just ask the operator to reverse the charges.)

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Sport Shots

Lebanon Valley's spring sports activities get under way at the close of this month, and the month of May will be a busy one for Blue and White athletes.

The eleven-game baseball schedule opens with a contest with Dickinson at Carlisle on Saturday, April 27. The tennis season inaugural is scheduled for Monday, April 29, when the L. V. courtsters will cross racquets with Elizabethtown College on the home courts.

With an unusually large number of veterans in the baseball squad, and a particularly strong pitching staff, the diamond sport should enjoy one of its best years. Six of the eleven games arranged for the Blue and White nine are league games. The league will in all probability be composed of the same colleges as it was last year, including the champion Albright Lions, Juniata, Ursinus, Drexel, Bucknell, and Gettysburg. Last year the Valley baseballers lost three games and won six, but the defeats were all dealt out by league opponents.

Twelve engagements have been scheduled for Lebanon Valley's exponents of the racquet game. This will be one less contest than last year's courtsters played, but a new arrangement has made it possible to include five new opponents on the lists. Instead of playing one home and one away match with each foe, two-year arrangements have been made so that each opponent will be met only once a year, alternating yearly at home or away. Colleges to appear on the L. V. schedule for the first time include Franklin and Marshall, Catawba, Bucknell, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg.

All of last year's court team except Fred Lehman are back again this year. Donmoyer, Nye, Walborn, Ax, and Shroyer are all available for service. This aggregation, veterans of a team that won nine and lost but four matches, should form the heart of one of the strongest

court teams in the brief history of tennis at L. V. C.

The tennis schedule:

Monday, April 29—Elizabethtown, Home
Wednesday, May 1—Dickinson, Away
Friday, May 3—F. and M., Home
Saturday, May 4—Catawba, Home
Monday, May 6—St. Joseph's, Away
Wednesday, May 8—Juniata, Home
Friday, May 10—Bucknell, Away
Wednesday, May 15—Moravian, Away
Saturday, May 18—Ursinus, Away
Saturday, May 25—Muhlenberg, Home
Thursday, May 30—Albright, Home
Saturday, June 8—Alumni, Home.

The baseball schedule, with results of last year's games:

Saturday, April 27—Dickinson, Away
Tuesday, April 30—Penn State, Away
*Wednesday, May 1—Juniata, Away, 6-1
*Saturday, May 4—Albright, Home (tentative), 0-5
Wednesday, May 8—Susquehanna, Away, 9-7
*Friday, May 10—Ursinus, Home
*Wednesday, May 15—Drexel, Away
Thursday, May 16—Susquehanna, Home, 7-0
Wednesday, May 22—Albright, Away, 4-2
*Saturday, May 25—Bucknell, Away, 6-7
*Saturday, June 1—Gettysburg, Home, 6-12.
(*) Denotes league games.

KALO DINNER-DANCE BRILLIANT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

years. To the present seniors who have devoted their time and abilities to the society for the past four years this dance was a grand finale for their life as active members of Kappa Lambda Sigma. They cannot keep a trace of wistfulness, a touch of sadness out of their thoughts when they realize that it was their last anniversary. The rest of the members are also sorry to see it pass on but they mark time until next year.

KALO AND DELPHIAN PRESENT JOINT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

of Ronald Derbyshire, a very young English poet, whose spark of genius is fanned to a warm glow by Lucile's beauty, charm and romantic nature. This is serious, and Adam Smith does not help us here. Lucile is loath to hurt her tender and devoted husband, but she cannot endure the thought of returning to Dubuque. Paris and Ronald have made her live. She agrees to obtain her release from Charles and to marry Ronald.

The Paris scene is a prologue to the action which takes place in the Lingard establishment in Dubuque. Act I reveals Charles, the doting husband of Lucile, pacing the floor in anticipation of his wife's return. At length she arrives and with her come Emmie and Hippy.

With some difficulty Peggy is won over to the idea of having Hippy in the family. She comes to realize that he is a regular fellow in spite of his accent, his monocle, and a sense of values different from any she has encountered in the corn belt. She asks him whether he would marry her mother if she had no money, and is temporarily floored by his reply, "Certainly not!"

But Lucile can not seem to get around to telling poor old Charles, and when Ronald turns up two weeks later to claim her, the family is at first under the impression that he is another suitor of Emmie's. Jake, Betty's bucolic beau, seems first among the homefolks to have penetrated the mystery of Ronald. Very subtly it is revealed that Charles likewise has come to understand the situation. He takes Ronald off fishing. They develop a warm admiration for each other, and during the evening, mellowed with Scotch and soda, Ronald reaches a decision. The greatness of Charlie's love for Lucile is too fine a thing to sacrifice. He writes her a letter of farewell and departs.

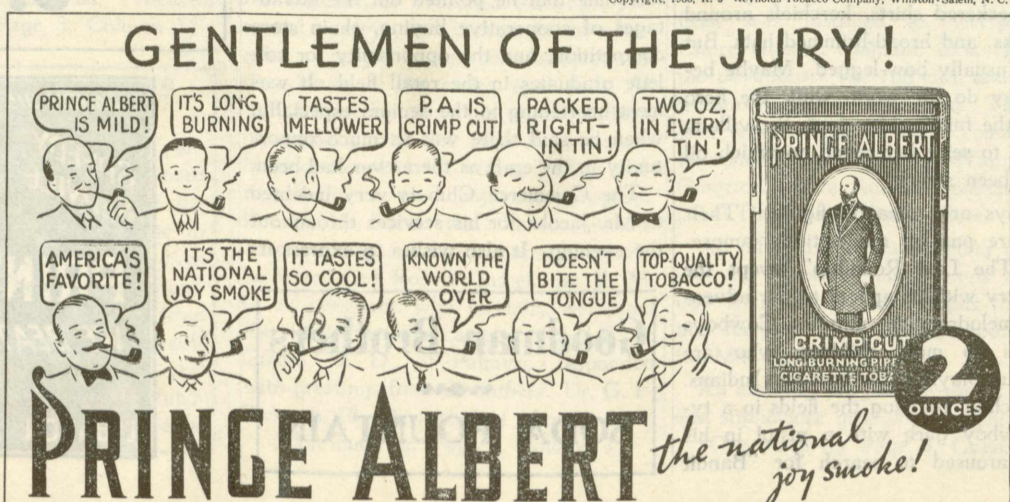
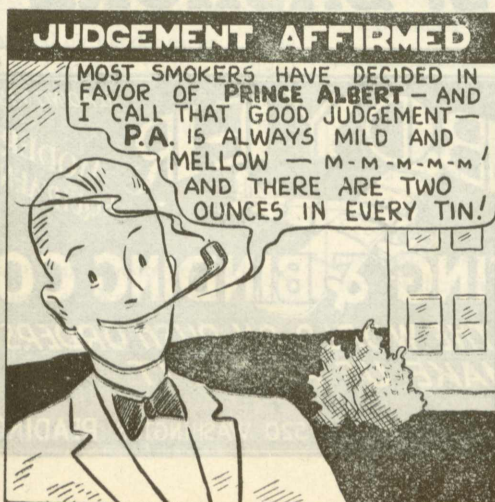
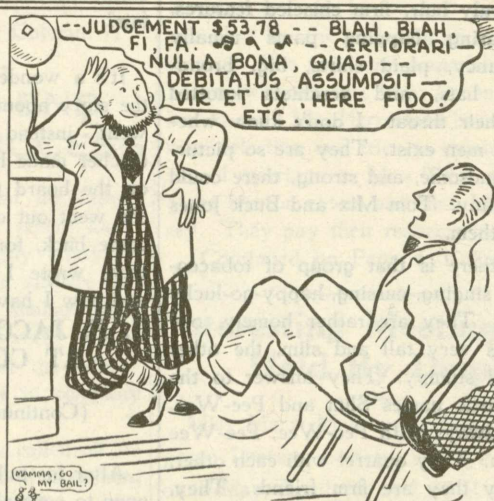
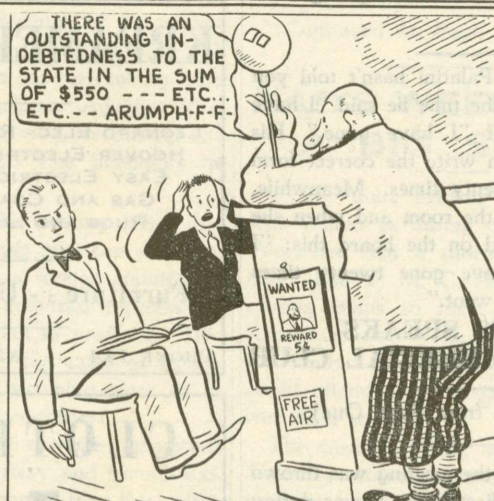
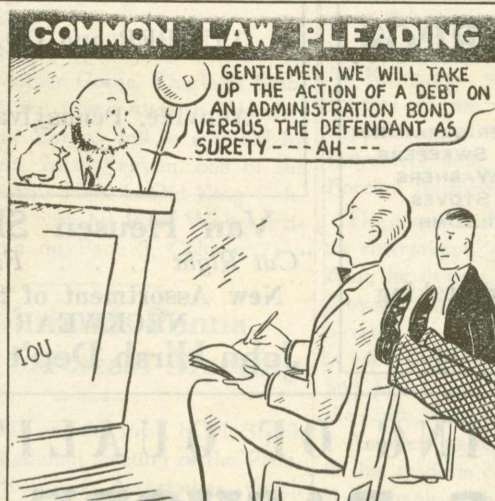
Compared with Dodsworth this play is a slight thing. Lacking its searching and profound analysis of character and philosophically less satisfying than Sin-

clair Lewis' work, it is none the less good drama, deftly put together, and convincing enough in the key in which it is pitched.

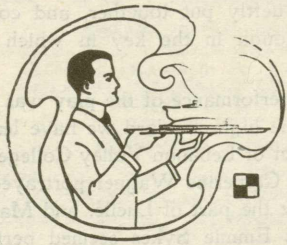
The performance of the play was quite up to the high standard we have learned to expect of Lebanon Valley College dramatics. Catherine Wagner portrayed excellently the part of Lucile, and Marietta Ossi as Emmie Sykes seemed perfectly cast, interpreting the part magnificently. Charles Hauck as Hippy managed his foreign accent and monocle with professional assurance, and brought out the essentially strong features of the character as well as the comedy. Wilbur Leech as Ronald gave a smooth performance throughout, but was best in the last scene in which he became increasingly inebriated at just the right tempo to achieve verisimilitude. Charles Kinney as Lucile's husband had the heaviest and most difficult role to interpret, and he handled it very capably. A little more variety in mood and tone of voice would perhaps have strengthened his characterization, but he was always perfectly in character. Emma Mary Smyser as Peggy seemed to this reviewer to possess outstanding talent for comic roles, and Greta Heiland was very good as Katie. Paul Hershey as the boorish lover of Peggy furnished good comedy. David Byerly, Duey Unger, Richard Huber, and Claire Adams acted well the minor parts assigned to them.

The audience was appreciative and seemed to enjoy the play, but is it not about time we gave up chuckling when a boy embraces a girl properly, if not quite professionally, on the stage? Not to end on a note of carping criticism we wish to extend a vote of thanks for the stage settings, arranged, we infer from the program, by Harold Philips and to the players and directors a cordial vote of appreciation for an enjoyable evening.

Esbenshade: Hey, there, Fridinger, didn't you tell me you never got tired?
Pete (doing F.E.R.A. work): Yes, sir! You see, I always rest before I get tired.



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BREAKFAST

Toasted Raisin Bread
and
Coffee

THE PENNWAY

Freshman Theme

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT COWBOYS

I have never seen a real cowboy, but only the kind referred to as "drugstore" cowboys. They are not cowboys, but merely loafers who spend the greater part of their time holding down the stools at a drugstore counter. They haunt drugstores and similar places, are not gallant as cowboys should be, and they are not even worth noticing.

I have read many stories and novels of the West. I always get a thrill out of "cowboy" picture shows, and when I'm there I like to stamp my feet, clap, whistle, or yell with the other children. It's all rather melodramatic. I hold my breath when the hero is in the clutches of the dastardly villain; I thrill at the handsome, truly masculine appearance of the cowboy hero; I loathe the villain with his confident swagger, his lack of honor, and his injustice; I, too, often dare to join in the hisses of the excited audience; and when the hero at last captures the villain and wins the love of the fair maiden, I have to clap with the rest. But they are all the same; the heroine has always been captured, tied, bound, and is being guarded in a mountain shack, or perhaps she is clinging to a shrub on the side of a cliff; the shrub is breaking loose from the earth of the cliff, the heroine has fainted, but she does not fall. Enter the hero! She is saved and they live happily ever after.

Cowboys are usually pictured as being tall and muscular, broad-shouldered, with dark, unruly hair, firm chiseled features, and wearing flapping pants usually rather fancy, plaid shirts, big, broad-brimmed hats, and kerchiefs knotted around their throat. I don't know whether such men exist. They are so picturesque, handsome, and strong, there could not be many. Tom Mix and Buck Jones are like them.

Then there is that group of tobacco-chewing, singing, cussing, happy-go-lucky cowboys. They are rather homely, one is always very tall and slim, the other short and stumpy. They answer to the characteristic names Slim and Pee-Wee. Slim is always with Pee-Wee, Pee-Wee with Slim. They quarrel with each other, but really they are firm friends. They, too, wear flapping pants, boots with long spurs, checkered shirts, kerchiefs around their necks, and broad-brimmed hats. But they are usually bow-legged. Maybe because they do the work, while the hero protects the fair maiden from the villain, scheming to seize her ranch on which oil has just been struck.

Cowboys are romantic figures. Their ballads are part of our national amusement. "The Last Roundup" swept the country with its appeal to our adventurous, melodramatic nature. Cowboys are gods to most children, who are brought up playing cowboys and Indians. A small child, roaming the fields in a typical cowboy garb with a pistol in his belt, is aroused to search for "Bandit

Four-Eyed Pete" or "Big Chief Running Water." The reward will be five hundred dollars for the capture of the villain, dead or alive.

That's my experience with cowboys. I know little about the real cowboy, but the fictitious one always appeals to me. WANDA PRICE.

Campus Cuts

Did you hear Emma Mary's enlightening version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"? Anyway, she informs us that Mrs. Wiggs had a passion for geography as well as her husband. Maybe it's ambiguity.

And then there was the time Gayle cleaned behind her dresser and found a double socket for her lamps after two years' residence in the same room. There's one for Ripley—think what she may be able to find in a decade. Nothing slow about her.

Maybe Mrs. Wallace didn't think anything about it the other night when she said to Cappy, "Demi tasse?". Cappy retorted, "Oh, no, thanks, I never drink more than half a cup." Maybe the Greeks had a word for it.

Then there was the two cents that some junior put in the collection box when he went to hear the Glee Club.

Didn't you think it was the cutest thing the way Moser displayed his rhythmical manipulations at the Saturday night affair?

It's a wonder Palatini hasn't told you the story about the time he said "I have went" instead of "I have gone." His teacher made him write the correct form on the board twenty times. Meanwhile, she went out of the room and when she came back, found on the board this: "I have wrote I have gone twenty times and now I have went."

G. B. JACOBS SPEAKS
AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

After his talk, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion. It was during this time that he pointed out the advantages of cooperative buying, chain store competition, and the opportunity for college graduates in the retail field. It was most heartening to the seniors especially, when he said there was as much opportunity in the craft as there ever had been.

The Commerce Club is very indebted to Mr. Jacobs for his services throughout the evening. It also wishes to express its

Goodman Brothers
SODA FOUNTAIN

gratitude to Mr. Stuart Goodman who, at the opening of the meeting, sang that beautiful song of Joyce Kilmer's, "Trees."

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served and every one left with the sentiment that it had been a most successful meeting. We are looking forward to the next meeting on April 15 when we shall again have a well-known business man speak to us.

ALBRIGHT PRESIDENT VISITS L. V. CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

also demonstrates that if we do have to be rivals we can be friendly rivals and gentlemen about it.

Last June Dr. Klein was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the Lebanon Valley commencement exercises.

Advice on how to handle women ranks foremost among the futilities.

Hobby—I paid a hundred dollars for that dog. He's part collie and part bull. Galen—Which part is bull?

Hobby—That part about the hundred dollars.

Dr. Bender: I would like to have the formula for phenylisothiocyanate.

Hemperly: Do you mean mustard oil? Prof: Oh yes. I can never think of that name.

No wonder there's a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

Louise—There's something wrong with these hot dogs.

Kirk—Well, don't tell me; I'm only a waiter, not a veterinarian.

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La Vie Collegienne

"Children of
The Moon"
Fri. Night

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

No. 2

May Day Pageant To Take Place On Campus Saturday

COLORFUL ANNUAL EVENT

Final Practice Will Be Held On
Friday In Preparation
For Festival

Professor Shaar and Miss Kenyon are putting forth all possible efforts this last week to make this May Day surpass all others. The various "Y" committees, Professor Rutledge, and the band have given their time and cooperation; the faculty and students are preparing to entertain many prospective students; the greater part of the student body will have an active part in the May Day program.

At 2:30 P. M. the band will lead the procession on the campus, followed by the May queen and her court. After the queen has been crowned, the members of the junior class will perform the annual May Pole dance. Those participating are: Geraldine Harkins, Louis Frank, Louise Gillan, Victor Fridinger, Virginia Britton, Richard Ax, Jane Shellenberger, Fred Gruber, Louise Shearer, Albert Anderson, Iva Claire Weirick, Robert Edwards, Rae Anna Reber, Richard Huber, Virginia Summers, Paul Hershey, Virginia Goodall, Robert Spohn, Jane Showers, John Muth, Louvain Roberts, Irma Keiffer, Ken Eastland, Louise Bishop, Guy Beaver, Sara Lupton, Theodore Loose, Evelyn Frick, Charles Kinny, June Gingrich, David Yake, Mary Haddox, Mike Kanoff.

The pageant proper opens with the entrance of Mother Goose, Charlotte Stabley, and all the toys. Alice in Wonderland, Maxine Earley, will be escorted by the Sandman, Miss Kenyon, one of the feature dancers. Next is Old King Cole, Louis Straub, with his Pipe, Walter Fri-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Shenk Attends Penna. Historical Meeting

On April 19 and 20, Prof. H. H. Shenk attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association which was held at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Prof. Shenk was accompanied by his daughter, Lucille, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, who is now head of the department of History in the Hershey Industrial high school.

The Historical Association was organized in April, 1933, to supplement the efforts of the local historical societies and their Federation, to promote scholarly activity in the field of Pennsylvania history and the teaching of that history in Pennsylvania schools and colleges, and to stimulate the interest of Pennsylvanians generally in the history of their Commonwealth.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Weirick Is Prayer Meeting Chairman

The regular student prayer service was held last Wednesday night, April 10, in Philo hall. Iva Claire Weirick, the prayer meeting chairman of the Y. W. C. A., presented the various participants as they appeared on the program. Ruth Goynes opened the meeting with an appropriate piano prelude entitled "Calvary" by Rodney. Alma Cline then read the third chapter of the Book of James and led the group in a prayer. Jane Showers, who is a student in the conservatory of music, sang a soprano solo entitled "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Buck. The talk of the evening was given by Rebecca Adams, who chose as her topic "Being the Best Wherever One Is." The meeting ended with a very impressive prayer circle. Miss Weirick, because of her enthusiastic effort, is to be commended for the exceptionally large number present at the service.

Two Meetings Held By Commerce Club

KISHPAUGH, HEISEY TALK

Foreign Business and Psychology of Selling Were Topics
Discussed

The Commerce Club had one of its most interesting meetings of the season on Monday evening, April 15. Mr. W. M. Kishpaugh, who has been taking some courses in the Business Administration department, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Sidelights on Foreign Business."

He discredited the existing belief that an enterprising young man can sell anything he desires to a foreign country by showing that these countries are more interested in ideas than in products. This is especially true in the cases of Russia and Japan and is becoming more so in the Latin American countries.

Another matter of extreme importance in this trade is courtesy and friendliness. An example of the benefit from this policy he met one time at Caracas, Venezuela.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

1936 "QUITTIE" NEWS

The staff of the *Quittapahilla* published by the Class of 1936 announced today that the latest edition of the Lebanon Valley annual has gone to press and will be here in a few days for distribution. The new book promises to be just a little different from its predecessors containing new colors, new inks, new arrangement, and a beautiful new cover design. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

Derickson Presides At Late Meeting of Academy of Science

HEADS STATE SCIENTISTS

Drs. Light and Derickson Represent Lebanon Valley College
At Carlisle Meeting

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science held its eleventh annual meeting April 19 and 20, at Dickinson College. The meeting was presided over by Dr. S. H. Derickson, president of the Academy. About 125 Pennsylvania scientists were present.

The first annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, composed of representatives of high school science clubs, was also held with 75 members present. All meetings of both bodies were held in the Science building of Dickinson College.

A preliminary business session took place on Thursday evening at 6:30. A meeting of the executive committee was attended by Dr. Derickson and Dr. V. Earl Light, assistant secretary of the body. Following this, a special committee met for drafting proposed recommendations to the Department of Education for increasing the requirements of science teachers in secondary schools.

The report of this committee which was unanimously adopted by the Academy recommends those certified to teach science in secondary schools shall have completed a minimum of twenty-four semester hours in science. For teaching biological sciences, at least eighteen hours
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DAD'S WEEK-END A BIG SUCCESS

It was quite evident that the fathers who visited us during our recent Dad's Week-end had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The Y. M. C. A. is already discussing plans to hold a similar affair some time next year, preferably during the football season so that the "dads" might attend a home game in company with their sons.

The mush-ball game was called off on Saturday morning because of inclement weather, but the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, presented a very good concert in the afternoon. The father and sons banquet was the climax of the entire week-end. All the male students and the visiting fathers, in company with the male faculty members, gathered in the dining hall to participate in a very enjoyable program. Dr. H. H. Shenk was the toastmaster. After making a few preliminary remarks he introduced Robert Cassel, the Y. M. C. A. president, who formally welcomed the "dads" to the campus. Rev. P. B. Gible, D. D., of Palmyra, responded with greetings from the fathers. Dr. G. F. Bierman, Ph. D., a student of other days,
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Thespians Present Short Comedy Skit By Rachel Crothers

McADAM, MAGEE DIRECT

Well Acted Wig and Buckle
Production Is Very Well
Received

Rachel Crothers' one-act play, "The Rector," was given in the chapel April 9 by members of the Wig and Buckle Club. The play was directed by Sarah Katharine McAdam and Clyde Magee.

The story has a light plot but it is primarily a character sketch. The cast showed exceptional ability in interpreting the different personalities in the story, for each was a distinct and unique character.

The setting is modern and the action takes place in a country parsonage. The rector, Mr. Herresford, has called a meeting of several leading women figures of the parish to decide upon a floor covering for the church. But aside from this business matter they are quite anxious to make a match for the unattached young rector, thinking this is altogether essential to complete his success. All the women who come are eligible except Mrs. Lemmingworth, but she is very anxious to see the rector married to Miss Trimball. The latter has been waiting for many years, we gather by her appearance, for the right man, and the rector is the man. She is tall and thin and her clothes are quite out of fashion, though she attempts to be modern and makes her play for the rector in no underhand method. She nods and wags her head in accord with all that Mrs. Lemmingworth has to say. Mr. Herresford has made his own selection and tries to evade this issue of marriage to Miss Trimball. Margaret Norton enters and then Mrs. Munsey. They pay their respects to the rector.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Interesting Meeting Held By Delphians

Miss Mary March, president of Delphian Literary Society, called a meeting on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting was called to order and Marietta Ossi was installed as vice-president. Claire Adams, chaplain, took charge of the devotions. The roll call, minutes and treasurer's report were read. The president reported the judiciary committee to be composed of Catherine Wagner, June Gingrich, Claire Adams, Romaine Stiles, Ethel Houtz, and Esther Flom.

An informal business meeting was held and the Delphians made plans to invite boy friends from the campus to a hike and feed, in short, an afternoon of fun for May 11.

An amusing program arranged by several sophomore girls was presented. The
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1934

PROSPECTUS

In the last issue of *La Vie Collegienne* we promised an outline of the policy that this publication will follow during the coming year. It is evident that there is room for improvement in all phases of the publication and we have selected as a major objective several points that are aimed at making a better and more interesting paper.

In the first place, we are making a studied attempt at improving the technical details of the weekly. Headlines, makeup, and journalistic style are among some of the things that will receive special attention. The adoption of a style book, possibly one of our own making, will stimulate interest on the part of reporters and should insure more pleasing grammatical construction from our budding reporters for the eye of the discriminating reader.

Secondly, although the *La Vie* is a weekly and cannot possibly contain all up-to-the-minute news, we will attempt to heighten the news interest. Arrangements with the various college departments for special and exclusive releases of important news, more interesting and unusual presentation of familiar though important news items through the use of columns and by searching out angles not generally known, more liberal use of feature and human interest articles, reviews of major play productions by student reporters as well as by faculty reviewers and student reviews of all plays, a greater number of previews of important things that are GOING to happen, and the introduction of regular columns in the paper interestingly written by experienced staff members should help to make the publication more readable.

Thirdly, although financial conditions stand in the way at present, we will make every effort to return to the regular large size paper next semester either by increasing our income from advertisements or from some other source.

Fourthly, we will endeavor to make the necessary arrangements so that the circulation department will be able to distribute the papers so that they will be in

the student body's hands late Thursday afternoon.

With an enthusiastic staff to work with and a whole year ahead of us, we can promise our reading public that every effort will be expended in attaining these objects.

MAY DAY PAGEANT THIS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

dinger, his Bowl, Ross Sheesley, and the Fiddlers Three. Professor Shaar is hoping that the original "Fiddlers Three" of the college will appear here—Robert Sausser, Jack Schuler, and Russell Hatz.

The dance performed by Little Miss Muffets and Simple Simons will consist of the following: Hazel Heminway, Wanda Price, Martha Baney, Ella Mason, Greta Heiland, Mary Webb, Jean Harnish, and Helen Netherwood, Miss Muffets; Lloyd Berger, Marshall Frey, Charles Raab, Ben Bollinger, Boyd Shaffer, Roger Saylor, Clarence Aungst, and Carl Shearer, Simple Simons. The Bo Peeps and Boy Blues will dance together. Bo-Peeps are Velma Gingrich, Ernestine Jagnesak, Hazel Heminway, Sylva Harclerode, Lena Risser, Isabel Cox, Lucille Mayberry, Martha Shriner, Boy Blues are Betty Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Roberts, Dorothy Kreamer, Kathryn Mills, Beatrice Zamojski, Agnes Morris, Theresa Stefan, and Emma Mary Smyser.

The Mary Mary Quite Contraries, Ruth Buck, Lois Harbold, and Grace Naugle, will water a bed of Flowers and bring them to life in a lovely ballet dance. Carolyn Kohler, the Spirit of Perfume, will be the solo dancer in the Flower Ballet, composed of Ruth Goynes, Sara K. Meckley, Eleanor Engle, Eleanor Lynch, Sara Light, Esther Koppenhaver, Janet Holsinger, Helen Summy, Gayle Mountz, Anna Orth, Cordella Shaeffer, Edna Binkley.

The Red Riding Hoods, Wolves, and the Three Little Pigs will all make their appearance. Red Riding Hoods are: Gail Spangler, Christine Yoder, Theresa Stefan, Mary Zartman, Mary Riegel, Nora Franklin, Beatrice Fink, Charlotte Overly; Wolves, Dean Gasteiger, Gilbert Knupp, Adolph Capka, and Richard Keiper; Pigs, Mike Garzella, Ralph Billett, Robert Cassel.

Emma Reinbold will be the Old Woman in the Shoe, drawn by Brownies—William Conway, Russell Heller, Peter Klipa, Frank Rozman, and Daniel Shearer. Her children are Pauline Yeager, Emily Kindt, Kathryn Knoll, Ethel Houtz, Ethel Wilt, Violet Hoerner, Rita Sholley, Lucille Hawthorne, and Barbara Sloane.

The Queen of Hearts, Rose Dieter, and the Knave, Galen Baugher, will waltz together. Their court consists of: Ladies, Elizabeth Carl, Ida Hall, Pauline Snavey, Sara Heilman; Lords, Alan Steffy, Robert Kell, Bernard Stevens, and Ducy Unger.

Mother Goose and King Cole will dance; the Royal Toys will do a minuet, followed by the Grand Finale and Recessional.

Let us have every student reveal enough true college spirit to do everything possible during these last few days to make the efforts of the directors and committee chairmen worthwhile—to make this the most effective May Day in the history of Lebanon Valley College.

DAD'S WEEK-END A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

gave a few reminiscences of his college experience. Dr. Bierman graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1878.

Dr. Wilt, the pastor of the college church, next gave a talk on the relationship of the church to the college young men. Professor J. I. Baugher, superintendent of the Hershey schools, was next called upon to make a speech. He told of the plan whereby he and Mrs. Carmean are to occupy a suite in the men's dormitory next year. He prophesied pleasant relationships between himself and the students in the dorm.

To conclude the banquet, all the fathers and sons present joined in singing some well-known songs. The singing was led by Dale Roth. At various points in the program a male quartette consisting of Dale Roth, George Hiltner, Lester Krone, and Samuel Harnish regaled the banqueters with appreciated song.

SHENK ATTENDS PENNA. HISTORICAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

wealth. Prof. Shenk is a member of the executive council of the Association.

The meeting this year was held in conjunction with the Annual History Conference and consisted of addresses and the reading of papers by professors from Wilson, Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Cornell, and other schools, and by other prominent speakers, as well as a luncheon and dinner on both Friday and Saturday.

DR. DERICKSON PRESIDES AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

of the twenty-four shall be devoted to botany and zoology. For teaching physical science at least eighteen hours shall be spent in chemistry and physics, and for teaching general science at least eight hours shall be spent in each of biology, chemistry and physics. The following Lebanon Valley alumni served on this committee: Mr. W. N. Martin, '18, Wyomissing, and Mr. Earl Tschudy, '19, Hazleton.

The Friday morning session was called to order by President Derickson after which Dr. Clyde A. Lynch gave the invocation. The remainder of the day was given over to the reading of short papers by members of the society. After dinner at the Hotel Argonne, the headquarters of the visiting scientists, President Derickson addressed the group on the subject "The First Ten Years of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in Retrospect." The events of the day concluded with a public lecture at which Dr. William W. Cort of Johns Hopkins University, a world-famous authority on the hookworm, spoke on the subject "Biological Studies on Human Parasites."

The meeting was concluded on Saturday morning with the reading of additional papers by members.

There's many a slip in the co-ed's laundry.

Phillips—"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

Leech—"I don't believe in the survival of anyone. I'm an undertaker."

She was so dumb she thought the Geneva Arms Conference was a necking party.

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Sport Shots

Lebanon Valley's nine finished its first nine innings of intercollegiate competition of the 1935 schedule on the short end of a count of 8-4, Dickinson having registered a victory at the Blue and White's expense at Carlisle last Saturday.

Lebanon Valley scored first, stepping into a two-run lead at the start of the third inning, but the Red Devils retaliated with a brace of counters in their half of the same frame and went out in front in the fourth with another pair of runs.

The Blue and White knotted the count again at the beginning of the fifth session but a quartet of tallies in the sixth sewed up the game for the Dickinsonians. Witter and Billett handled the mound duties for the Blue and White, fanning a total of eleven men, but allowing thirteen hits. Sivess, opposing twirler, set down no less than fifteen Valleyites on strikes, and allowed only eight safe bingles.

The L. V. nine looked good considering the fact that it was the first game of the season, played against a team which has already engaged in several contests. Tuesday the Blue and White diamond artists opposed Penn State at State College, and yesterday they opened the league season against Juniata at Huntingdon. Saturday Albright's Lions will be contested on the home grounds as one of the annual May Day celebration. Summaries:

DICKINSON		r.	h.	o.	a.
Smith, ss		2	3	1	2
Altland, rf		1	0	1	0
Scaraboro, lf		2	3	1	0
Larsen, lf		0	0	0	0
Bartley, 2b		0	2	1	3
Binder, 1b		0	1	7	0
Sivess, p		1	1	0	2
Kimmel, 3b		1	2	1	0
McClatchey, cf		1	1	0	0
Landis, cf		0	0	0	0
Reckineg, c		0	0	15	0
Totals		8	13	27	7

LEBANON VALLEY

	r.	h.	o.	a.
Rust, ss	1	1	2	0
Arndt, 3b	1	0	2	2
Bartolet, 1b	0	2	4	0
Boran, 2b	0	1	0	1
Barthold, lf	0	1	3	0
Witter, p	0	0	0	1
Sheesley, rf	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	0	0	1	0
Billett, rf-p	1	1	0	0
Mentzer, c	1	1	12	0

Totals 4 8 24 4
Errors—Smith, 2; Scaraboro. Two-base hits—Barthold, Bartley. Struck out—by Sivess 15, Witter, 2; Billett, 9. Base on balls—off Sivess, 1; Witter, 3; Billett, 1. Umpire—Palmer.

Losing but one of the singles encounters and one of the doubles matches, Lebanon Valley's tennis team turned in a 5-2 triumph in the opening match of the 1935 court season against the Elizabethtown racquetters on the home courts.

Homer Donmoyer, Blue and White No. 1 man, lost the opening match on the card to his E-town foe, Newman, in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2. Donmoyer and Nye were defeated in their doubles encounter with Newman and F. Lander, but only after a stiff battle, the scores being 10-8 and 7-5.

The other four singles battles resulted in victories for Nye, Walborn, Ax, and Shroyer over their Elizabethtown opponents, and Ax and Shroyer won in the second doubles match, bringing the final tally to five matches for L. V. C. to two victories for Elizabethtown. Summaries:

Newman, E-town, defeated Donmoyer, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-2.
Nye, L. V. C., defeated F. Lander, E-town, 6-0, 6-2.
Walborn, L. V. C., defeated Zusk, E-town, 6-4, 6-2.
Ax, L. V. C., defeated Cassel, E-town, 6-3, 6-4.
Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated E. Lander, E-town, 6-2, 6-2.
Newman and F. Lander defeated Donmoyer and Nye, 10-8, 7-5.
Ax and Shroyer defeated Cassel and E. Lander, 6-0, 6-1.

TWO MEETINGS HELD BY COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

He struck up a chance acquaintance with a man whom he met there in a park. During a conversation he learned some very important data concerning his own industry. This resulted in his being able to successfully place several orders that other companies could not place because of their lack of knowledge. This policy pays not only in America but in every country of the world. He cited instances where courtesy and kindness had been of value to him in several European countries.

Mr. Kishpaugh concluded his talk with a discussion of Russia which he has twice visited. He spent a long while there on his last trip since he was selling his services to the government. He was able to become fairly well acquainted with the country and people, with the result that he enlightened the club a great deal on conditions there. The social condition of the people was probably of more interest to the club than the explanation that all knowledge in any industry is the common property of all industry.

The meeting was indeed a success and the Commerce Club wishes to thank Mr. Kishpaugh for his services. It also wants to thank Mr. Koch for his delightful piano solos and Mr. John Loos who played a very fine cornet solo.

On Monday evening, April 29, the Commerce Club held its fourth meeting of the year. Mr. Frank C. Heisey, president of the Lebanon Business Men's Association, was the principal speaker of the evening, giving a very interesting and instructive speech on "The Psychology of Selling."

Due to the severity of a storm, there were few present to hear him stress the fact that some of the chief factors in success in selling are: to tell the truth, to give the customer a square deal, and a pleasing personality built up through good morals and high standards of life. He showed very cleverly that success is not

a destination but a journey. We must continually push on and never say in an egotistical manner that we are a success and therefore decide to rest on our past laurels. The result of such action is often disastrous to all parties concerned.

In the latter part of his discourse, Mr. Heisey devoted himself to differentiating the various types of buyers and pointing out the most successful methods of dealing with them. A few of the outstanding ones are: the flighty person who flits from counter to counter even as a butterfly flits from flower to flower; the person who likes to argue and will differ with anyone on whatever topic is brought up purely for argument's sake; the easy mark who will buy anything on impulse and then, perhaps, regret doing so to the chagrin of the collector when payments fall due.

In all, there were fifteen different types mentioned with the part the salesman has to play in order to close the deal. He stressed, above everything, the need of a salesman to be intelligent enough to keep ahead of his customer and be able to anticipate the latter's demands.

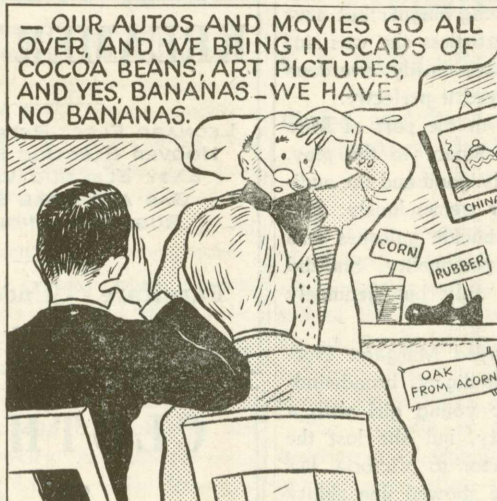
The club is much indebted to Mr. Heisey for addressing our group and also wishes to thank Mr. Ferguson of the Lebanon Credit Exchange for helping to secure the speaker.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD BY DELPHIANS

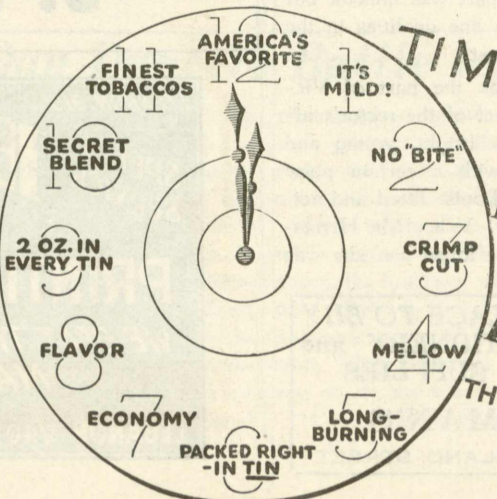
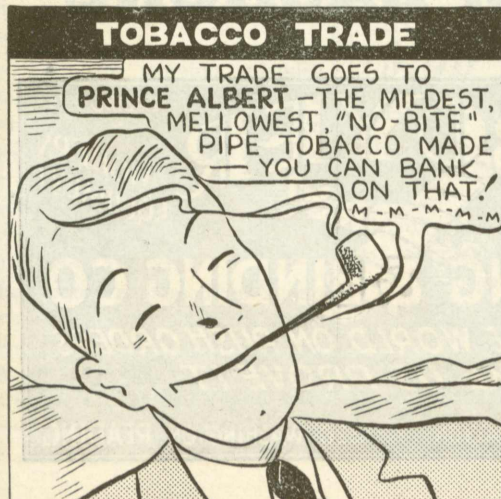
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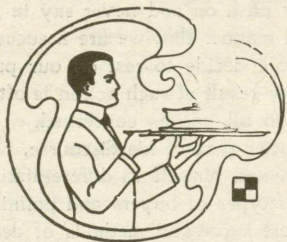
first number was a Dutch reading by Claire Adams. The next number was a dramatization of the song "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye." Agnes Morris read "The Duel," Velma Gingrich sang a popular song called "A Heart of Stone." The last number was a dramatization of "Pok-i-hontas." This act kept the Delphians in an uproar which was brought to a climax when the north wind, after storming across the stage, tripped over a stool and fell in a corner.

The girls spent the rest of the evening playing cards, singing popular songs and knitting.



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Campus Cuts

At last, we must admit that spring is with us, that is, if this is not another one of those false alarms we've been having. At any rate, the tennis courts are being much used, probably too much for some of these budding Tildens who have to sit on the sidelines disgruntledly coaching and jeering those of the lesser ability who happened to get there first. And what is not said and thought of that chicken yard is hardly worth considering by the users of invective language.

According to Fred Allen, famous master of ceremonies of the N. B. C. amateur hour, Lebanon Valley is one of the leading colleges of America. Yes, indeed, dear reader, we have been represented in a major broadcast program. "Fritz" Hatz (those two names go together rather well. Not?), "Joshua" Sausser, "Rubinoff" Schuler, and "Eddie" Anderson are the guys responsible for the publicity. Some of the less important colleges represented were Yale, Princeton, N. Y. U., and others. The boys save their hurt of defeat with the knowledge that there was New York competition to be reckoned with in the applause, and rightly so, we agree. Fred Allen made a crack about the boys making up an Annville chorus. Well, at least we can be thankful that nothing was said about Lebanon bologna.

And while we are on the subject, we might mention Dale Roth. He was more successful, but on a smaller scale. He took first prize in a program broadcast from York. To add to his prowess, there were telephone calls to the station to repeat his number. We would not dare to think that any of them came from the vicinity of Annville.

There's a good story floating about the campus. It could and would be included here in full detail, but Jean McKeag takes such a hideous delight in telling it that we would rather give her a chance. See her for the full, unexpurgated account. We refer to the automobile incident.

That, friends, constitutes the publishable dirt for this issue. Anyone who knows anything louder and funnier, see the editor.

THESPIANS PRESENT
SHORT COMEDY SKIT

(Continued from Page One)

tor and the meeting is called. Mrs. Lemmingworth, a very dictatorial woman, takes full charge and neither the rector nor anybody else present chooses to argue with her for it would be useless.

As the action continues, we are amused at Mrs. Lemmingworth's efforts and Mrs. Munsey's weaknesses. We laugh at the awkward Miss Trimbull and sympathize with Margaret Norton. In the end, in spite of all the plans made for him by others, the rector asks Victoria Knox to be his wife—Victoria who was so late that she was not at the meeting at all.

Robert Spohn was able to interpret the rector's part without difficulty, this being not the first time he carried the role. His characterization was excellent. His voice was pitched a trifle too high throughout the play and would have sounded better if he had spoken in a natural tone. His acting was excellent and could not have been improved.

Mrs. Lemmingworth's part, taken by Sylva Harclerode, was excellently done. She domineered all those present to the extent of trying to force the rector to marry Miss Trimbull. She well represented a domineering female character in any organization.

Mrs. Munsey, taken by Lois Harbold, was especially good. It was a difficult part to do well. She was a young and attractive widow who had been pampered all her life and expected everybody to pay attention to her. She talked incessantly in a gushing manner but never said much. Nevertheless she was sincere. She might have easily overdone the part but she played it perfectly.

Dorothy Kreamer in the part of Miss Trimbull added the humor to the play. She was exceptionally good and the audience appreciated her tremendously. Her appearance in four-buckle galoshes was in keeping with her personality. She did not make her part silly but genuinely amusing.

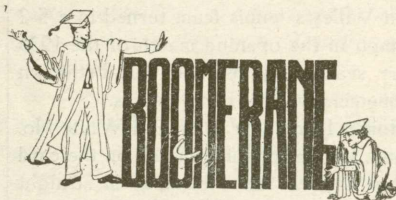
Grace Naugle played Margaret Norton. She was an intelligent, broadminded, and sympathetic young girl with a great deal of dignity, but she lost the affections of the rector to Victoria, her friend. Miss Naugle showed fine ability in expression. Her part was difficult but she brought out the fine qualities in the character of Margaret.

Louise Stoner took the part of Victoria Knox, the object of the rector's affection. She was a bright, young and frivolous girl yet with a certain poise and sophistication. Louise fitted and acted the part perfectly. When Mr. Herresford told her that he loved her, she was

greatly surprised but in a very coy manner she accepted the delightful surprise and him.

Martha Faust took the part of Janie, the rector's house-maid. She was interested in all matters which concerned him and made it her point to overlook nothing. Miss Faust exploited all the comic possibilities of her role to perfection.

Miss McAdams and Mr. Magee are to be congratulated for their fine directing. It required a great deal of time on their part but the results show their exceptional ability. Harold Phillips for the make-up and stage hands for assisting the players are to be thanked and the audience regrets only the fact that the play was just one act. As a character sketch it ranked as one of the best given in school.



Prof. Stokes—"My father was a great politician in his day."

Prof. Gingrich—"What did he run for?"

Prof. Stokes—"The border."

Carolyn—"I think dancing makes a girl's feet big, don't you?"

Boy Friend—"Yeah."

Carolyn—"I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?"

Boy Friend—"Yeah."

Pause.

Boy Friend—"You must ride quite a bit, too."

Shelley—"Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Gruber—"Let's get a string and see."

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

No. 3

L. V. C. Nine Defeats Albright

ONLY TWO HITS FOR LIONS

Billett Pitches Great Ball As Valley Batsmen Run Riot

A pitchers' battle staged between Billett, Blue and White hurler, and Fatzinger, Albright righthander, was turned into a complete rout of the Lion forces last Saturday when the Flying Dutchmen celebrated May Day with an eighth-inning riot of runs to rout their traditional rivals and score their second straight Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League victory. When the smoke of battle cleared and the official scorer secured an adding machine, it was found that the Blue and White had counted no less than eleven times in their spectacular splurge and a first-inning tally brought the total to an even dozen counters to compare with a series of nine successive zeros chalked up for the Lions against the airtight pitching of the sophomore sensation, Paul Billett.

Only 29 men faced Billett all afternoon. Of this number, seventeen had the pleasure of retiring to the bench with Umpire Gallagher's basso profundo voice ringing in their ears to the tune of "steer-rike three, yer gone." Only two hits, both singles, were registered by the Lions, and two of the opposing batsmen reached first base, one on a last-inning error chalked against Rust, and the other on the single base on balls given by Billett. Of this quartet of runners, only one advanced as far as second base. Haldeman registered a single in the seventh and moved to second while Felty was being retired on a long fly to Barthold. The Albright short-stop was left stranded at the keystone sack as Fatzinger went down on strikes for the third out of the inning. Haldeman had previously been left out in the cold when Felty flied out to Witter after the Lion shortfielder had drawn a base on balls in the fourth session. The other two

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

May 2—Attended the Association of College Presidents at the Penn Harris Hotel.

May 3—Present at the State Council of Education held at the Forum in Harrisburg.

May 4—In the morning, attended the inauguration of Dickinson's new president, Dr. Corson. After Lebanon Valley's May Day program, attended Philo's Anniversary at Reading.

May 5—Preached at the 40th anniversary service of the Pleasant Hill United Brethren Church.

In the evening, addressed the Young People's Anniversary service at the Shepherdstown United Brethren Church. The college quartette accompanied him on this trip.

Y Cabinets Confer On Valley Campus

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of the college entertained a group of representatives from various nearby schools at a cabinet training conference on Tuesday. There were approximately thirty visitors who met to discuss with Student Christian Movement leaders such problems vital to the functioning of a successful cabinet as: qualifications of officers, meetings and programs, campus problems, intercollegiate seminars, Eagles Mere, budgets, and work with new students. Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Millersville, and Elizabethtown were the colleges which cooperated with Lebanon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Philo Celebrates 68th Anniversary

HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL

Kentuckians Play For Society Dance Held At Berkshire Hotel

The formal dance to celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Berkshire hotel in Reading, Pa., on Saturday night, May 4. The dance, which lasted from eight o'clock P. M. to 11:30, was one of the most colorful the society has ever sponsored. Kenneth Sheaffer was the anniversary president.

The music for the affair was furnished by the "Kentuckians," a ten-piece orchestra from Wilmington, Delaware. They presented a very enjoyable program, including a college medley which contained a special arrangement of some of our own Lebanon Valley campus airs. The program also included a number of vocal selections, presented by a charming young couple who accompanied the orchestra.

Almost sixty couples were present, among whom were: Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble, who acted as chaperones.

The favors given on this occasion were boxes which contain compartments for cosmetics and jewelry. A committee composed of Lester Lingle, Galen Baugher, and Lester Krone arranged for the dance.

May Day Dancers Battle Icy Wind

Hail! May Day, with its dull and dreary sky, with its chilling wind and threat of rain. Hail! Lebanon Valley College's 1935 May Day. Brilliant but absurd costumes:—Boy Blue, Miss Muffet, Simple Simon—persuading the audience to forget the conditions and transplanting them into Mother Goose Land (or would have transplanted them were it not for reporters, cameras, and cameramen). People claim that if a May Day ticket permits amateur or professional

CLIO-PHILO PLAYERS GIVE STRIKING DRAMA

PROF. STRUBLE COACHES STAGE HIT

Large Audience Held Breathless By Tragedy As Cast Gives Real Professional Performance Of Martin Flavin's Play, "The Children of the Moon."

Reviewed by MRS. P. A. W. WALLACE

As we settle down again after the crowded days of the past week-end, we all look back with very real pleasure to the time spent in Engle hall on Friday night, May 3, when we attended the joint production by the Clonian and Philokosmian Literary Societies of Martin Flavin's play, "The Children of the Moon." This tragedy, a study of a slight hereditary insanity running through three generations of the Atherton family, inevitably reminds one of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," written on a similar theme.

"The Children of the Moon," while not a great play, is an interesting one. The first act seems rather long drawn out, with too much time spent in arousing suspense before we are told of the motif of the action. The second act is well written and motivated, and rises to a real crisis which leaves the audience tense.

The third act is much weaker and the ending somewhat unsatisfactory. Several

members of the audience expressed this criticism by asking what *DID* happen, showing, maybe, a lack of imagination or understanding on their part, but also suggesting a weakness in the text—not, I think, in the action. The acting of the players in the first act was sometimes rather slow and stiff, but in the second act the actors came thoroughly alive and showed real power in difficult emotional scenes. The third act slowed down again, but that was more the fault of the play than of the acting. This act would have been greatly helped had the off-stage sound and lighting effects been more sustained. The moon was allowed to shine brightly all the time, though the fog was talked of insistently. Most sea fogs that call for a fog-horn at least dim the power of the moonlight, and a fog so insistent as to cause Thomas to feel rheumatism in his knees would have needed a fog-horn all the time. If we had heard the weird booming of the horn throughout the scene, and at the end had heard the roar of the plane as it took off on its last journey, the sense of tragedy and finality would have been complete.

"The Children of the Moon" is a woman's play, the male parts being quite subordinate to those of the women. Miss Louise Stoner made a charming heroine. She was rather stiff in the first act, but showed herself capable of real, emotional acting in Act 2.

Her mother, Laura, a thoroughly neurotic woman, was well played by Miss

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Student Musicians Prepare Concerto

E. P. RUTLEDGE DIRECTING

Bailey and Orchestra Co-star In Greatest Musical Number Of the Year

On Friday evening, May 17, the great MacDowell Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra will be rendered in Engle hall of the Conservatory building, with the efficient E. P. Rutledge directing the orchestra, and our talented and accomplished Ruth Bailey at the piano.

The concerto is composed of three movements: Larghetto calmo; Presto giocoso and Largo—molto allegro being

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CONSERV RECITALS

A spring recital will be held in Engle hall May 14. Those participating will be: Oleta Deitrich, violin; Stuart Goodman, tenor; Helen Summy, soprano; a trio composed of Russell Hatz, viola, Martha Elser, violin and Anthony Jagnesak, flute; Sara Light, piano, and Catherine Deisher, organ.

Another spring recital will be held on May 16 in Engle hall. The participants will be Charlotte Stabley, contralto; Ethel Keller, piano; Robert Scheirer, bassoon, and Kathleen Poole, piano, will, together present a concerto for bassoon and piano; and Martha Elser, Russell Hatz, and Nancy Bowman will give a suite for two violins and piano.

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Calvin Spittler, '38.....General Reporters
Sylvia Evelev, '36
Robert Spohn, '36.....Features
Helen Summy, '36.....Conservatory
William Earnest, '37.....Athletics
Eleanor Lynch, '37.....Faculty and Alumni
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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

ALUMNI ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The next issue of the *La Vie Collegienne* will be the annual Alumni Issue which is published with the cooperation of the Alumni officials and is sent out to hundreds of Lebanon Valley graduates. After the Alumni Issue there will be two more issues for this semester after which the *La Vie* will close up shop until next fall.

Y CABINETS CONFER ON VALLEY CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

Valley in holding the conference, which was previously arranged by Miss Ann Graybill, a former Bucknell student and an active worker for the Student Christian Movement.

Miss Graybill and Dr. Harry Bone of New York conducted the conference program which lasted from 4:00 P. M. until 10:00. Dr. Bone is a graduate of Washburn College, has served as a secretary—regional and national—of the Student Y. M. C. A., and has led discussions on campus problems in all sections of the United States. He has taken graduate work at the Universities of Colorado, Chicago, and Columbia, and at Union Theological Seminary. The last two and a half years he has spent in Paris, where he has been a member of the Psychological Center. The practical experiences of the young ex-student, Miss Graybill, and the interesting nationally-known lecturer combined to make the conference discussions individually worth while. Each officer of the Student Christian Movement has been given a clearer viewpoint regarding his work and responsibilities. It is the goal of the conference to make as its result better equipped cabinets working unitedly for better relations and conditions on their campuses.

L.V. Stage

Five hundred hearts throbbing in five hundred throats for two and one half hours during an excellent performance of the most difficult play of the year—the Clio-Philo Club play, readers.

A gripping psychopathic situation handled with convincing success by a well-cast group—hats off to Dr. Struble!

Miss McKeag held her college audience in such suspense at times that the proverbial pin dropping would have sounded like a minor explosion. Her well-adapted range of voice, studied inflection, and stage presence gave her performance absolute genuineness. Her Laura, at first despised, gradually drew our pity. Watch those final syllables, Miss McKeag, they floated into thin air at times and congratulations on a sincere and excellent performance. By the way, it was Jean's first play.

Miss Stoner played a slow first act in which she seemed lifeless and too conscious of her audience. The second and third acts in which she revealed her tortured emotions were dramatically tense and brilliant. Her pleasing stage appearance offset her inexperience and a slightly saccharine voice. With coaching, Miss Stoner will develop into a clever actress. One thing more, Miss Stoner, "been" is not pronounced "ben."

Miss Zartman spoke strainedly but with good inflection and excellent use of the facial muscles. She berated Laura in a passionate tone that rang true. She was somewhat too active and youthful for the part. However, make-up and spectacles would have remedied the situation. She put across admirably an atmosphere of kindness and magnanimity.

Kenneth Sheaffer's pleasing voice and complete ease on the stage bolstered the authenticity of the action considerably. He attacked his cigar in a gingerly cigarette fashion but soon was puffing away confidently. Done like an "old stager," Ken.

Lester Krone as the internally injured aviator was erratic. He lacked the enthusiasm of a man in love but carried the role with true military bearing.

Allan Steffy, the nutty grandfather of the moon-obsessed Athertons, Clyde Magee, with a sea-faring man's appetite, and William Earnest, the faithful mechanic, carried the humor aptly.

The make-up, except for Miss Zartman's, was excellent. The lighting was well calculated in the use of green and amber, the fog-horn was realistic but should have been sustained, and the airplane motor effect was cheesy. A badly-constructed door was annoying.

Lebanon Valley audiences are improving. It took the one on Friday night only an act and a half to get into the spirit of the play.

Putting all analysis aside, this play was as high class a production as may be seen on most college stages. Give us more like it, Thespians!

LIBRARY NOTES

Recently the following list of books was completed by Miss Myers, the college librarian, as the final purchase made from the endowment fund of the class of 1916. Each book was selected carefully and chosen because of its merit in some particular phase of study.

Breasted—Dawn of Conscience, Bailey—How Plants Get Their Names, Parker and Haswell—Manual of Zoology, Walter—Biology of the Vertebrates, America's Power to Consume.

Wright—Life Histories of Frogs, Walker—Biology of Civilization, Baumgartner—Laboratory Manual of the Fetal Pig, Bigelow—Directions for Dissection of Cat, Little—Laboratory Manual for Comparative Anatomy.

Hill—Chemical Wave Transmission in Nerves, Jackman—Development of Transportation in England, Englebrecht—Merchants of Death, Hanighen—Secrets of War, Williams—Peoples and Politics of Latin America, Beard—Open Door at Home, Beard—Idea of National Interest, Swinnerton—Georgian Scene, Davey—Study of Crystal Structure, Ridley—Keats Craftsmanship.

CONSERV NOTES

The second spring recital was given Tuesday evening, May 7. Those participating were Ida Katharine Hall, soprano; John Loos, cornet; Ruth Goynes, piano; Kathleen Pool, organ; and Martha Elser, violin. The accompanists were Rae Anna Reber and Ruth Buck.

Thursday evening another spring recital will be given in Engle hall. Those participating in this recital will be: Nancy Bowman, piano; Russell Hatz, violin; Irma Keiffer, piano, and Gayle Mountz, soprano. Ruth Buck and Kathleen Poole will be accompanists.

CLIO-PHILO PLAYERS GIVE STRIKING DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

Jean McKeag. It was a difficult part, well handled. Miss Mary Zartman as Madam Atherton gave a remarkably consistent study of an old lady. Miss Zartman's clear tone and clear enunciation of every word were a delight to listen to, and her dignified, quiet, but forceful assertion of her personality was a very able piece of work.

Lester Krone as the hero, handsome in his uniform, made the best of what was after all a very conventional part. Kenneth Sheaffer made an excellent doctor with his familiar and assured professional manner. His outburst against Laura was well done.

Allan Steffy presented a well-sustained study of the weak old man, the first of the Children of the Moon. Both Mr. Sheaffer and Mr. Steffy showed that they had sunk themselves in their parts, and their characterizations made a fitting climax to their dramatic careers at college. Clyde Magee as Thomas provided most of the humor, and acted with a delicacy and sureness that added much to the subtle atmosphere of the play. Mr. Earnest made an engaging young sergeant. But his Cockney and his motor grease seemed assumed for the occasion. Only a Cockney can speak Cockney, and only an old shirt well worn acquires that patina of dirt and grease that marks a convincing mechanic. We look forward to seeing Mr. Earnest in a real part some day.

The stage was a live one, well balanced and lighted. The make-up was good, except for the mechanic. The distinction between the generations was well done.

We heartily congratulate the members of the cast for an excellent performance, and Dr. Struble for a very fine, detailed piece of coaching, by far the best he has done on this campus.

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Sport Shots

Lebanon Valley's tennis team met disaster in the last four matches scheduled for the past week. These were washed out by the continual rains, and the single one played resulted in a 5-4 defeat for the Blue and White racqueteers at the hands of the Dickinson netmen at Carlisle last Wednesday.

Seven of the nine matches were carried to the three-set limit, but the 'Valleyites' fighting spirit was all to no avail as they split even in the half dozen singles encounters and then dropped two of the three doubles matches to succumb by the slim margin of a single match.

Donmoyer, Shroyer, and Lazin turned in victories over their singles opponents, but the doubles team of Shroyer and Lazin was the only one of the three L. V. C. combinations able to turn in a triumph. Summaries:

Singles—Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Steele, Dickinson, 3-6; 6-3; 6-4.

Rosenberg, Dickinson, defeated Nye, L. V. C., 6-2; 6-3.

Eton, Dickinson, defeated Walborn, L. V. C., 6-4; 3-6; 6-2.

Falk, Dickinson, defeated Ax, L. V. C., 6-3; 6-3.

Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Wertz, Dickinson, 6-3; 6-8; 9-7.

Lazin, L. V. C., defeated Hershner, Dickinson, 4-6; 9-7; 6-4.

Doubles—Rosenberg and Steele defeated Donmoyer and Nye, 6-2; 4-6; 6-2.

Eton and Falk defeated Walborn and Ax, 4-6; 6-4; 6-4.

Lazin and Shroyer defeated Wertz and Hershner, 6-4; 4-6; 6-4.

The schedule for this week includes three matches. Yesterday Juniata was listed to oppose the Blue and White on the home courts, and the F. and M. encounter which was rained out last Friday has been re-scheduled for today, this match also being on the home courts. Tomorrow the netmen travel to Lewisburg to cross racquets with the Bucknellians to round out a busy week.

SUMMARIES OF LEBANON VALLEY GAMES WITH PENN STATE & JUNIATA

Lebanon Valley divided two games last week, losing to Penn State at State College by a count of 11 to 1, but defeating Juniata, 5-1, in the Blue and White's first league start, with Billett starring on the mound and Patrizio leading at bat.

LEBANON VALLEY					PENN STATE					LEBANON VALLEY					JUNIATA				
	r.	h.	e.	a.		r.	h.	e.	a.		r.	h.	e.	a.		r.	h.	e.	a.
Rust, ss	1	1	2	3	Stocker, 3b	1	1	2	1	Rust, ss	0	1	3	3	Shingler, 2b	0	2	0	5
Sheesley, lf	0	1	1	0	McKechnie, 1b	1	0	8	0	Patrizio, lf	2	3	1	0	Kepler, ss	0	0	0	0
Bartolet, 1b	0	0	4	0	Miller, cf	2	2	0	0	Bartolet, 1b	0	0	9	0	Kunsman, 3b	0	1	0	1
Boran, 2b	0	1	2	1	Bielicki, rf	2	1	0	0	Boran, 2b	0	2	1	4	Sicholson, 1b	1	1	9	0
Barthold, cf	0	0	2	1	Robbins, 2b	2	0	2	3	Barthold, cf	1	1	1	0	Scott, cf	0	1	3	0
Kroske, c	0	0	2	0	Kornick, c	1	1	6	1	Witter, rf	0	1	0	0	Black, c	0	0	4	2
Mentzer, c	0	0	3	0	Ohora, ss	1	2	0	4	Mentzer, c	1	1	10	0	Jenkins, c	0	0	1	0
Smith, rf	0	0	1	0	Slabodian, lf	0	2	2	0	Arndt, 3b	0	1	2	0	Daher, rf	0	2	5	0
Feaser, 3b	0	0	0	0	Rugh, p	1	2	1	2	Billett, p	1	0	0	2	Knepper, 3b	0	0	1	1
Tindall, p	0	0	0	0						Arndt, 3b	0	1	2	0	Flanagan, 3b	0	0	1	1
Witter, p	0	0	1	0											Matlock, p	0	0	2	1
Totals	1	3	18	5	Totals	11	11	21	11	Totals	5	10	27	9	Totals	1	7	26	11

Lebanon Valley 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Penn State 4 0 0 0 1 6 x-11

Errors—Barthold, Feaser, Tindall, McKechnie.

Three-base hit—Rust. Home run—Kornick. Double

play—Ohora to Robbins to McKechnie. Struck out—

by Rugh 7. Witter 4. Base on balls—off Rugh 1, Tin-

dall 3, Witter 4.

Campus Cuts

It seems as though, after all these months the freshmen—especially the girls, think they're quite the thing around these parts. They displayed a very contemptible side of their nature on May Day when they practically refused to have anything to do in helping to prepare for the pageant. They had better soon realize that they are too, too insignificant for words, they simply don't know everything there is to know, and they just can't get away with that stuff. A word to the wise is sufficient, so be careful, freshmen!

May Day was quite a big affair, not only on the campus but also in room 14 of North Hall. It seems as though Louise Shearer's parents were quite proud of their fond offspring being in the May pole dance so they brought her a very large May-pole cake with exactly as

many streamers on as the real one had and dolls at the end of each streamer in various flower costumes. On the top was written "Lebanon Valley College May Day." The cake was cut on Saturday and distributed to quite a few people.

Congratulations to Miller Schmuck for his very clever piece of work on the shoe for the pageant. It was one of the cleverest things that has ever been done for the campus festival.

And say, we don't mind the short circuits in the gym when there's a dance, but for goodness' sake why do they insist on substituting the glaring dome lights in the emergency? The dark would be much better—providing the orchestra knows "Dinah" and another piece or so. What do ya say, fellas?

What do you suggest for Ginney? She seems to have lost her voice all of a sudden. Jack certainly must have scared her some way or another. The big bully!

STUDENT MUSICIANS PREPARE CONCERTO

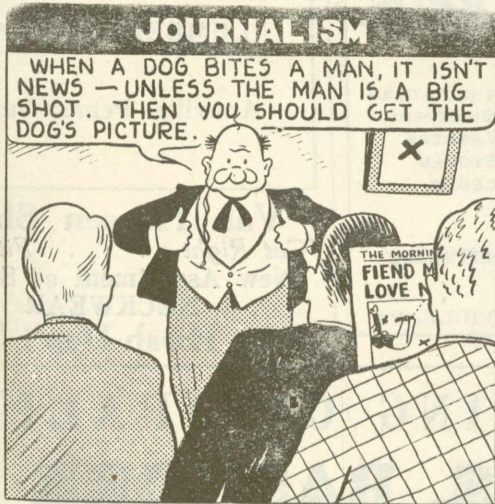
(Continued from Page One)

the last movement of this magnificent concerto. The composition is the biggest that ever has been given here—and as the movements suggest the composition is at times quite heavy and stormy, then in direct contrast calm and placid—certainly worthwhile hearing.

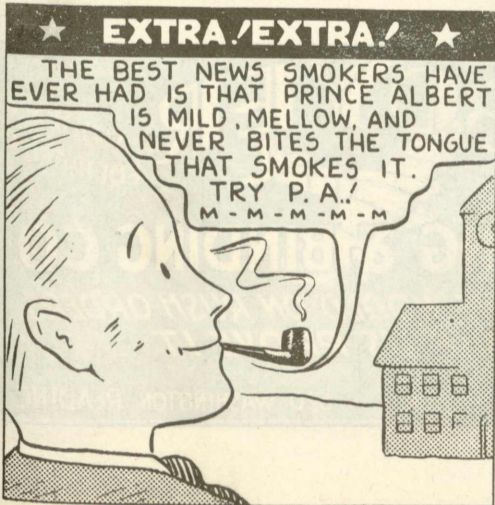
The orchestra will also play such numbers as the outstanding and famous "Ravel Bolero"; two movements for the "Suite Algerienne," by Saint Saens, and an overture, "Men of Prometheus," by Ludwig von Beethoven. Several shorter numbers will also be given by the orchestra.

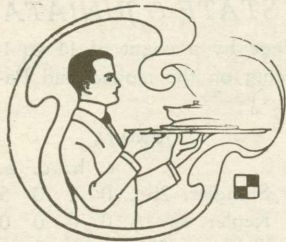
Ricker—"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Mr. Ford—"And I, sir, am not willing to trade."



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L. V. C. NINE DEFEATS ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Readingites who reached base did not even last long enough to expire on the paths, but were erased by accurate pegs from Mentzer to Rust at second base. Perette, who singled in the third inning, and Becker, who poked one through Charlie Rust in the ninth, were both retired attempting to steal the keystone sack.

Fatzinger did quite an acceptable job on the mound for the Red and White for the first seven innings. He fanned eight, walked but two, and allowed only five hits and one run during that time. Rust walked in the opening inning, scampered to third while Patrizio was being retired, Fittapaldi to Becker, and dented the plate with the first Valley run on Bartolet's single.

Both pitchers were in complete control of the situation from the time Rust counted until the seventh inning, when Fatzinger was forced to work himself out of a hole. Boran singled to open the Valley half of that inning. He promptly stole second, and Barthold drew a walk after a count of three and two had been called. Boran and Barthold worked a double steal while Witter was fanning, but Mentzer and Billett could not deliver the necessary bingle. This failure to score brought the teams into the eighth with L. V. C. leading by a slim 1-0, Billett being a shade better than his rival. Both pitchers had attained top form in the fifth, six straight batsmen retiring on strikes in that session. But the eighth inning was something quite different!

Nine Valleyites faced Fatzinger in that fatal inning before the Lion twirler was finally replaced by Claude Felty. The latter also found the going tough, and six more men came to bat before the side was finally retired after eleven runs had been registered.

Paul Billett's triple was the parting shot against Fatzinger. The pitcher's wallop came with the bases filled and scored the fifth, sixth, and seventh runs of the inning, and would have been a home run if Billett had not stumbled rounding first base. A single and a double by Boran, Billett's triple, three other singles, three bases on balls, and three errors were the ingredients which accounted for the Valley's eleven counters. A force-out and two strike-outs by Felty finally retired the side.

The ninth was just a breeze for Billett. Becker got a life on an error, but was out stealing. Fittapaldi fanned for the fourth straight time, and Scholl was the twenty-seventh out on strikes, bringing Billett's strike-out total for the game to seventeen.

Every member of the Blue and White nine counted at least once, Rust leading the parade across the plate with three tallies. Boran led the stickmen with three singles and a double in five trips to the plate and ran wild on the paths, being credited with three stolen bases. Billett's triple was the longest hit of the day, and was an extremely timely wallop, seeming to complete the demoralization of the Lions. Catcher Mentzer did a nice job behind the plate, catching in veteran style, throwing accurately to keep Lion base-runners in check, and contributing two hits in four times at bat to his day's work.

Five errors did the Albright nine a lot of no good, contributing greatly to the complete breakdown of the Lions. Considering everything, it was a great game—for Lebanon Valley. How about it, Lions?

LEBANON VALLEY										
	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.				
Rust, ss	4	3	0	2	0	1				
Patrizio, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Bartolet, lb	5	2	2	5	0	0				
Boran, 2b	5	1	4	0	2	0				
Barthold, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Witter, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Mentzer, c	4	1	2	17	2	0				
Billett, p	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Arndt, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0				
Totals	36	12	11	27	7	1				

ALBRIGHT										
	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.				
Fittapaldi, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Scholl, c	4	0	0	10	2	0				
Haldeman, ss	2	0	1	4	1	0				
Felty, 3b-p	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Fatzinger, p-lf	3	0	0	1	4	1				
Riffle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Oberzut, lf-3b	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Perette, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Becker, lb	3	0	0	9	1	1				
Totals	28	0	2	24	10	5				

Albright 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
 Lebanon Valley 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 x—12
 Two-base hit, Boran. Three-base hit, Billett. Stolen bases, Boran 3, Barthold 2. Struck out, by Billett 17, Fatzinger 8, Felty 2. Base on balls, off Billett 1, Fatzinger 5. Umpire, Gallagher.

MAY DAY DANCERS BATTLE ICY WINDS

(Continued from Page One)

followed their fancies and wandered about the campus. She was picturesque with a youngster in each hand,—the only way she could avoid a second miniature wrestling match. It was a relief when the presentation of gifts was made with no one stumbling. And the court looked lovely in their cool—or were they cold—gauzy blue chiffon gowns.

It was heard that the youngsters did not believe that Maxine Earley was Alice in Wonderland because Maxine had short black hair. And the mothers in the crowd were worrying because of pneumonia and rheumatism while Alice slept.

The May dance was very sedate but the winding of the pole did not resemble the pictures and descriptions one has read. Anyway, Kanoff narrowly escaped being hanged.

In the audience's opinion the flowers' dance was second only to the cavortings of Boy Blue and Bo Peep. The Brownies' leap frog and the wolves' chase were very interesting. If "pigs is pigs" then L. V. C. will have to build a sty for some. Was the shoe too big for Emma Reinbold or was she too big for the shoe? At any rate the Brownies seemed unable to pull the shoe out on the field. One of the Old Woman's boys, Ethel Wilt, did not like to wear shorts because she is a girl. It did not matter, however, because her friend did not arrive until after May Day.

The whole program was enjoyed by the prospective students. It is hoped that it was not just reaction from their harrowing morning. One newcomer confessed that he blindly??? walked into the dining hall at 11:15 A. M. with the regular students, and at 1:15 he again entered, this time with his group.

Professor Shaar and Miss Kenyon as well as the costume committee deserve our heartiest appreciation. The freshmen and Louise Gillan and Robert Cassel must be thanked for their efforts on the campus. By the way, "Bob" remarked that it was easier to collect the town kiddies and pay them with a piece of candy to work for him than to get the freshmen. And, with commendation to all for another successful May Day, you will have to pardon me now while I run home for a clean handkerchief. Sniff! Sniff!

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

VOL. XII

No. 4

New Moller Organ To Be Installed In Conservatory

TRUSTEES APPROVE DEAL

Expensive New Four-Manual Instrument to Rival Any in State

Lebanon Valley College, following a special meeting of the finance committee and board of trustees, signed a contract with the Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Md., on May 10, for the purchase of new four-manual pipe organ to replace the three manual organ in the chapel and Conservatory of Music. The new instrument, which can rightfully be called one of the most outstanding in the state, is now under construction and will be installed during the summer and be ready for use by the opening of the 1935-1936 school year. Additional voicing will be necessary before the organ installation can correctly be termed finished, however.

The selection of the Moller organ was made after an extensive examination of instruments built by the five most important companies in the United States. The decision was due largely to the unquestioned improvement in the tonal and mechanical qualities demonstrated in some of the recent large installations. This is largely due to the work of Mr. R. O. Whitelegg, tonal director of the Moller Company, who came to this country from the Willis Organ Company of England. Mr. Whitelegg is responsible for the successful installation of the great Liverpool cathedral organ and other outstanding instruments on the continent, and his experience with these masterpieces has made him a valuable contributor to the art of organ building in America.

The detailed specifications for the new organ were made by R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ at Lebanon Valley College, in consultation with Mr. Whitelegg and Mr. Ridgely of the Moller Company. In the instrument chosen, they have endeavored to combine the principles of tonal ensemble found in the best cathedral organs with the many beautiful orchestral colors and the mechanical perfection for which American organs are famous. The result should give an enormous scope in the softer and solo registers, and also a well-balanced ensemble

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

- May 10—Attended the inauguration of Hood College's new president, Dr. Stahr.
- May 14—Addressed the State W. C. T. U. Regional Conference at Scranton.
- May 16—Addressed the Franklin County Sunday School Convention at Williamson, Pa.
- May 17—Will deliver the Good Samaritan Hospital Commencement address at the Woman's Club in Lebanon.
- May 18—Will address the Schuylkill County Lebanon Valley Alumni at Twin Grove Park.
- May 19—Will preach at the United Brethren Church in Washington, D. C.

Messages To L. V. C. Alumni

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

With this special issue of the La Vie Collegienne the president is glad to have the opportunity of extending his personal greetings to the loyal alumni of the college. The buildings located on the campus at Anville do not constitute the real Lebanon Valley—the real Lebanon Valley is a living organism; it consists of faculty, students, and our graduates of former years. Wherever the living products of the college are, there is the college in the truest sense.

Even since the graduation of the first class in 1870, a steady and ever-increasing stream of life has been flowing from (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Alumni Association to attend the annual spring reunion to be held Saturday, June 8, 1935, at Lebanon Valley College. Your committees, who have planned for the day, have worked faithfully, and I feel sure that we will enjoy one of the greatest Alumni reunions in the history of our association.

The Alumni banquet will be held in the Hershey Community Building dining hall instead of the Park Golf Club dining hall. This is the only major change in the order of events for the day. You will find the complete program of the day's events (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Junior Promenade Ends Dance Season

KIRKPATRICK LEADS PROM

Beautiful Hershey Ballroom Is Scene of Highly Successful Final Dance

The curtain of the social season for the present school year was lowered at midnight May 10 with the last dance of the season, the Junior Prom.

In the beautiful, modernly redecorated Hershey Park Ballroom the trippers of the light fantastic held sway for a perfect evening of delightful dance rhythm furnished by Ira Bowman's orchestra. Professor Shaar, director of May Day festivities on the campus, ably conducted the grand march which was headed by Prom Leader William Kirkpatrick and his partner, Louise Shearer.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, Professor and Mrs. Edward Rutledge, Professor and Mrs. Sam (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Readers' Club Meets For Final Session

INTERESTING PROGRAM

German-Banned Books Furnish Theme For Evening's Discussion

The Readers' Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace on May 7 for its last meeting of the year. There was a short but thoroughly interesting program. An entirely new theme was chosen for the evening's discussion—"Books That Are Banned in Germany."

The first book to be considered was "Von Hindenburg" by Emil Ludwig. Theodore Loose, in his discussion of the book, spoke of it as it centers around the four main situations of Hindenburg's life: first, his career as field marshal in the war; second, a "passive spectator" in the new republic; third, a constitutional dictator during his presidency; and fourth, his eclipse by Hitler. Von Hindenburg is presented as a man who never admitted defeat. Mr. Loose told of the understanding of the German people which this book gives to the reader. The book is claimed by reviewers to be the best of Ludwig's books.

Harold Philipps then gave an excellent review of the book "Forty Days of Musa (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

NOTICE! ALUMNI!

Do you know of any prospective students with exceptional scholastic or athletic qualifications? Have you tried to interest them in Lebanon Valley College, your Alma Mater? Send along all the information, a letter to the college office or your alumni secretary will provide the means of placing all of us on the job.

D. K. Shroyer.

Football With P. M. C. Next Homecoming Day

The Pennsylvania Military College football game to be played on the Lebanon Valley College athletic field Saturday, November 2, at 2:00 P. M. has been selected as the Third Annual Homecoming game for next fall.

The many alumni and friends who were on hand for the Second Annual Homecoming game in 1934 were favorably impressed with the first attempt to play a home football game in Anville. The new stands accommodate approximately 1500 and efforts are being made to secure additional bleachers for the 1935 season.

The homecoming game this year will be one of the toughest games on the schedule. Jud Timm's Pennsylvania Military College Cadets were undefeated last year and unscored on until the Lebanon Valley game when, aided by perfect interference, Ross Sheesley, diminutive Flying Dutchman halfback, intercepted a pass and galloped 99 yards to score.

In addition to the homecoming game, Coach Frock's chargers will play Drexel Institute and Albright College on the Anville gridiron. Alumni and friends are urged to support the 1935 edition of the fighting Flying Dutchmen.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

KALO ELECTIONS

The following members were elected to serve as Kalo officers during the fall term of the coming school year: President, J. William Kirkpatrick, Jr.; vice-president, Anthony Jagnesak; treasurer, Boyd Sponaugle; recording secretary, John Brosious; corresponding secretary, Wilbur Leech; chaplain, Harold Hollingsworth; pianist, Stuart Kutz; sergeants-at-arms, Clarence Aungst, David Byerly and Ralph Billett. These elective officers will be duly and regularly installed in the near future.

NOTICE OF DUES

Have you paid your alumni dues of \$2.00? Mrs. Lillian K. Shroyer, corresponding secretary, reports that thus far the prompt response from the alumni has been most gratifying. If you have overlooked this request do your best to arrange for payment in the near future. Each two dollars aids greatly in the advancement of the interests of our association and our Alma Mater.

D. K. Shroyer.

Alumni Giving Fund

Alumni of Lebanon Valley College have responded favorably to the plea for donations to the Annual Alumni Giving Fund. To date ninety-two graduates and former students have contributed approximately \$800.00 to be used to help deserving students who need financial assistance. The complete list of contributors, divided according to classes, is as follows:

1879. Mrs. Clara Craumer Leavens; 1885. Mrs. Ida Speck Davis, Dr. J. A. Lyter; 1894. Oscar E. Good; 1899. Dr. Harry M. Imboden, Mary Kreider Stehman Longenecker, Rev. G. Mahlon Miller; 1900. Mrs. Enid Daniel Jones, Dr. H. H. Shenk, Mrs. Lillian Kreider Shroyer; 1901. H. H. Baish, Dr. R. R. Butterwick; 1902. Edith Myers, Dr. S. H. Derickson; 1903. Mrs. Edith Spangler Esbenschade, J. Walter Esbenschade.

1904. Alfred K. Mills; 1906. Dr. Andrew Bender, Mrs. Lucille Mills Gerberich, John B. Hambright, Rev. J. Warren Kaufman; 1907. Mrs. Elizabeth Stehman Cowling, Helen Ethel Myers; 1908. Mrs. Neda Knaub Hambright, Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills; 1910. Lena May Hoerner, Rev. Filmore T. Kohler, Dr. Wilbur C. Plummer, Victor O. Wiedler; 1911. Rev. Paul R. Koontz; 1912. Mrs. Sarah Strickler Bachman, Earl H. Carmany, Prof. S. O. Grimm, Mrs. Elizabeth Lau Koontz; (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

'Conserv' Prepares For Music Festival

PLAN CONCERTO, CONCERT

Miss Ethel Keller and College Band Share Big Music Event

Ethel Keller will present on Friday afternoon of May 24 the famous Schumann Concerto in A minor with orchestra accompaniment—directed by Professor D. Clark Carmean as the first part of the annual spring music festival of the conservatory. The concert has three movements, which are all exceptionally well interpreted by our promising Ethel Keller. The first movement is a fast but tender melodious movement named the Allegro affettuoso; the second, or Intermezzo, serves as a rest period while the Allegro vivoce—another fast movement, closes the concerto. The orchestra will also present other numbers such as the Clock and the Dresden Figures with Sara Light as the piano soloist.

The festival will continue in the evening with a concert by the Lebanon Valley band, directed by Prof. Rutledge. The band has prepared a splendid program with several solo numbers featuring Emily Kindt, xylophonist, and Earl Unger, cornetist. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Weygandt Will Give The Address At Commencement

IS U. OF P. PROFESSOR

Subject of His Speech Will Be "The Great Gift of Caring"

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, A. B., Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will deliver the address at the Sixty-sixth Commencement to be held in the College Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Monday, June 10, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time.

Dr. Weygandt's address, "The Great Gift of Caring," promises to be one of the most outstanding of the school year. The students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College were well pleased with his lecture "Poets Off Parade," delivered in the college chapel during the fall. He received much praise for the clever way in which he handled and presented his valuable and interesting material.

Beginning as a newspaper man in the employ of the Philadelphia Record and Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, 1892-1897, Dr. Weygandt has had a colorful career. He became an instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania in 1897 and held that position until 1904. From 1904 to 1907 he was associate professor of English and since that time he has served as Professor of English. Dr. Weygandt is an active and influential member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Ornithologists' Union, and the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club. His social life is confined to his interest and membership in the Franklin Inn of Philadelphia.

In addition to serving on the faculty of the state institution of higher learning, Dr. Weygandt has made a number of valuable contributions to the literary world. His "Irish Plays and Playwrights" appeared in 1913, "A Century of the English Novel" in 1925, "Tuesdays at Ten" in 1928, "The Red Hills" in 1929, and his most recent, "The Wissahickon Hills," came off the press in 1930. He is also ranked among the leading literary critics of the day.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. R. R. Butterwick, A. B., A. M., D. D., Professor of Philosophy and Religion, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the class of 1935 Sunday, June 9, at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., in the College Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Dr. Butterwick has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1921. Before that time he served as pastor of the Palmyra Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1901-1906, field agent of Lebanon Valley College, 1906-1907, pastor at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., 1907-1908, Mountville, Pa., 1908-1915, and Hershey, Pa., 1916-1921. He has gained quite a reputation as a sound and logical thinker and his interpretation of the baccalaureate sermon is expected to be one of the highlights of the commencement program.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

Welcome, Alumni!

With this alumni issue the *La Vie Collegienne* takes the opportunity to welcome to Lebanon Valley's campus all graduates, new and old, who are planning to attend the many functions planned for them during Commencement Week, and to urge those who have not yet planned to do so to put forth every effort to be here at school when all the old crowd assembles.

You grads have all been through a Commencement Week and you know the warm-hearted spirit of welcome that awaits you, and we can assure you that an interesting and delightful program of events has been scheduled for your benefit.

The *La Vie Collegienne* also wishes to thank the Alumni Association and especially Mr. David K. Shroyer for the part that each has had in preparation of this issue. Mr. L. P. Clements, the college publicity director, deserves our thanks for the preparation of many of the news articles pertaining to the Alumni.

Remember, Alumni, we'll be seeing you Commencement Week!

L. V. Commerce Club Holds Final Banquet

Attended by much festivity, the Commerce Club held its first and last big social event of this year, a banquet, at Pearson's restaurant in Hershey, Tuesday evening, May 14.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Charles L. Procasco, certified public accountant of Harrisburg, and also a brilliant and clever speaker well known in his field. His topic, well-suited for this group of business administration students, was "Ethics in Business."

Among the other notable guests, in addition to the regular students of the business administration department who formed this group for social and intellectual experiences were Prof. Stokes, Prof. Gingrich, and Mr. Kishbaugh, who spoke to the Commerce Club just a few weeks ago.

ALUMNI NOTES

Two interesting branch alumni organization meetings were held during the month of February:

On the 19th of that month the alumni met at Dayton, Ohio, with President Lynch as guest. Bishop A. R. Clippinger, '05, served as toastmaster. The Rev. Dr. John A. Lyter, '85, spoke on "The College Fifty Years Ago." The Rev. V. O. Weidler, '10, spoke on "The Humorous Side of College Life." Dr. W. G. Clippinger, '99, president of Otterbein College, discussed "Recent Trends of the Liberal Arts Movement," and Dr. Lynch on "The Present Status of the College."

The following officers were elected: President, Bishop A. R. Clippinger, '05; vice-president, Rev. V. O. Weidler, '10; secretary-treasurer, John B. Lyter, '14.

The alumni of the Lehigh Valley held an organization meeting at the Hotel Traylor, Allentown, February 19. Fred Weiss Light of the class of 1900, gave interesting reminiscences of college days more than thirty years ago. Dr. Shenk represented the college. Officers elected were as follows: President, Dr. Joseph D. Rutherford, '17, Allentown; vice-president, Rev. Chester Rettew, '12, Allentown; secretary, Miss Hilda Buckley, '32, Allentown; treasurer, Miss Irene Peter, '30.

The alumni of Schuylkill county will hold an outing at Twin Grove Park on Saturday, May 18, according to the announcement of Ellwood Bodenhorn, '16, president of the organization.

The Lebanon Valley Club of Baltimore, Md., held its annual dinner Friday, April 26. Approximately forty alumni and friends were present. Dr. Lynch, '18, delivered greetings from the college, and Dr. Bender, '06, spoke of the improvement in the equipment and offerings of the chemistry department and college in general. Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, '15, gave a very interesting report of the progress in the conservatory of music and also played several delightful piano selections. Mrs. Edith Gingrich, '11, of Palmyra, Pa., sang a number of soprano selections that were very well received. L. P. Clements, '33, displayed several reels of motion pictures that had been taken on the campus and at the various football games. Rev. Paul Koontz, '11, spoke of the plans of the Baltimore group. Mrs. Edith Lehman Bartlett, '13, presided at the meeting.

A meeting of the Berks County Alumni Branch will be held at the Berkshire hotel on May 23.

The following are the officers: President, William N. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Meta Burbeck Bauer; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Smith Ruth.

Officers of the York County Alumni Branch: President, Rev. Paul E. V. Shannon; vice-president, David Fink; secretary, Florence Mentz.

Word has been received of the election of the following officers of the various alumni association organizations. Alumni in the respective areas who are desirous of obtaining information concerning the group meetings, plans, etc., should consult the group officer named below.

Philadelphia Branch—President, Dr. Reuben Williams, '17, Philadelphia, Pa.
York County—President, Rev. Paul E. V. Shannon, '18, Dallastown, Pa.

New England—President, W. O. Ellis, '11, Concord, Massachusetts; secretary, Mildred Christiansen, '33, Randolph, Mass.

Baltimore—Secretary, Mrs. Edith Lehman Bartlett, '13.

Western Maryland—Secretary, Mrs. Mary Wygand Coblenz, '15, Middletown, Md.

Information Wanted

The Office of the Registrar desires information concerning the whereabouts and activities of the following alumni with whom contact has been lost:

J. Witmer Allwein '30, Mr. and Mrs. Allen U. Baer '98 and '96, G. E. Barber '04, Mrs. Matilda Bohr Randall '16, William M. Clarkin, Florence Copenhaver '07, Helen E. Copenhaver '30, J. Robert Eshleman '31, Mrs. Mary Fegan Snyder '24, Estella Felty '16, Ruth L. Garner '33, Ervin Hatz '08, Russell M. Henne '33, Jesse Hostetter '05, Mrs. Ruth Huber Aishe '17, James W. Jamison '15, Joji Kingoro Irie '95, Elias J. Kline '27, Robert T. Knouff '27.

Miss Jennie M. Leslie '04, Mrs. Jane Lindsay Hoppis '18, Helen I. Longenecker '26, Isaac F. Loos '02, Dorothy C. Mancha '24, Mary E. McCurdy '30, Willis E. McNelly '16, Oren G. Meyers '00, Luke Shigeyuki Mimura '27, Andres L. Morales '32, Paul D. Peiffer '34, Palmer E. Poff '29, Mrs. Violet Prout Toole '09, Wm. J. Sanders '02, Mrs. Florence Seifried Fulweiler '24, Rev. Irvin S. Seitz '07, Nora Steffey '91, Ruth A. Strubhar '29, Mrs. Edna Tittle Snider '22, J. Lon Whitmoyer '79.

Any news or clues will be greatly appreciated.

PRESIDENT LYNCH'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

this fountain-head of higher learning. In all the honorable professions and occupations and in every part of the world the sons and daughters of our Alma Mater are doing their share of the world's work all the more adequately because of the knowledge, the skills, the inspirations, and the Christian ideals they acquired here as students.

I wish to call your attention to several encouraging signs that point in the direction of a larger and better college. The first of these signs is the increasing interest and the growing activity among our various alumnal groups. It has been my happy privilege to attend a number of these sectional meetings, and I have been deeply impressed and greatly encouraged by the enthusiastic spirit that pervaded those gatherings. Not only did I hear gratifying testimonials of appreciation from alumni who are realizing as never before what the college has meant to them, but better still, there has been unmistakable evidence of a general lively interest in the present status as well as the future development of our institution. This revival of interest is already bearing fruitage in the coming to the college of splendid young people from the homes, the schools, and the immediate communities of our alumnal friends and boosters. Alumni of other schools are exerting every effort to direct high-school students under their supervision to their respective Alma Maters, and in these days of unprecedented competition among the colleges we are expecting our alumni to put forth every legitimate effort to induce promising students to come to Lebanon Valley College.

If you have an inferiority complex with reference to your old college, get rid of it quickly; as a good liberal arts college, we can stand up with the rest of the small colleges of our type without apologizing for our existence or the quality of our graduates. It is true that we do need several buildings urgently, particularly a gymnasium and a science hall, and we should by all means renovate the men's dormitory as soon as funds are available; but one of the best ways to prepare for the improvement of our physical plant is to increase our educational efficiency and attract a larger number of good students here who can pay their bills and thus increase our income. How many good students have you sent here since your graduation? If you love your college, say

it with a student occasionally.

Another favorable sign has been the ready response of our alumni to the Annual Alumni Giving Fund. Practically all the colleges are resorting to similar appeals to their former students for the purpose of supplementing the diminishing returns from shrinking endowment funds and decreasing student payments (due largely to the scholarship racket) by annual alumni contributions to the general expenses or to restricted projects. This first year we have applied our subscriptions to student aid in the form of loans or direct gifts. The total amount received to date is \$780. Some of you wrote me saying that you could not afford to give very much; but even your small gift was very much appreciated, and it no doubt represented considerable sacrifice on your part, and surely just as much devotion as some of the larger gifts. In fact one of the surprising and disappointing revelations in tabulating the receipts of this project has been the apparent indifference of some of those alumni who received the largest concessions during their years as students in the college. If the college is to grow, there must be more than sentimentality in those well-known words: "Full well we know the debt we owe to dear old L. V. C." The least the former beneficiaries of the generosity of the college can do is to make it possible for some student who is poor and worthy to continue in college by augmenting his insufficient funds with your own personal contribution. No one should ever compare Lebanon Valley College unfavorably with other colleges without comparing his efforts with the efforts of the alumni of those institutions that seem to be superior to our own institution in some respects. It is hoped that our graduates and friends will be just as generous as the alumni of other colleges are said to be, and that they will rise to meet the challenge of the depression by helping the college that helped them.

The last evidence that I desire to present is the fact that more of our alumni are attending college events of general and special interest to them. May Day, society anniversaries, athletic events, commencement, Alumni Day, and the annual Home-Coming Day are drawing the old grads as well as the more recent ones back to the campus in larger numbers.

This is helping to keep the old spirit alive, and when our alumni meet the present faculty and the student body their enthusiasm grows, and with increasing appreciation of the progress that is being made they become prouder than ever before to refer to Lebanon Valley as their Alma Mater. I hope that you will be with us for our coming commencement activities. Mrs. Lynch and I are preparing to receive you in our home on the afternoon of Alumni Day, June 8, following the class-day exercises. Come and give us the pleasure of shaking your hand and chatting about old friends, old places, and all the old good times.

Clyde A. Lynch.

Commencement Week

The Sixty-sixth Annual Commencement Program promises to be one of the most attractive ever planned by the Annapolis institution. Starting Thursday, June 6, with the President's Reception to the Senior Class, a well-rounded schedule of events will take up practically every minute of the time until the completion of the Sixty-sixth Commencement exercises which will be held Monday, June 10, at ten o'clock, E.S.T., in the college church of the United Brethren in Christ.

The program in detail is as follows:
Thursday, June 6—6:00 p.m.—President's Reception to the Senior Class.
Friday, June 7—11:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
8:00 p.m.—Commencement Recital by Students of the Conservatory of Music.
Saturday, June 8—Alumni Day.
10:00 a.m.—Alumni Association Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon.
2:00 p.m.—Class Day Exercises.
3:00 p.m.—President's Reception to Alumni.
3:30 p.m.—Tennis Match, L. V. vs. Alumni.
6:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Banquet.
Sunday, June 9—10:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. R. R. Butterwick.
A. B., A. M., D. D., B. D., Professor of Philosophy and Religion.
Monday, June 10—10:00 a.m.—Sixty-sixth Commencement Address by Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, A. B., Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., Professor of English Literature, University of Pennsylvania.

SAINT JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

Saint Johnsbury, Vermont

An Old New England Academy in an Old New England Town. Thorough preparation for college. Commercial courses. Dormitories for boys and girls. Tuition \$550 covers all expenses. Scholarship aid for worthy boys and girls. WRITE PRINCIPAL STANLEY R. OLDHAM, L. V. C. '08

last round-up

Now—before the college year ends, make a list of your friends' home telephone numbers. By telephone you can always keep in touch. It's easy to arrange week-end reunions.

• Call 100 miles for 60 cents by Day Rate; for 50 cents by Evening Rate; for 35 cents by Night Rate. (Station to Station calls—3-minute connections.)

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Susquehanna, Ursinus Bow To Valley Team

Blue and White Lead League Half Game Ahead of Bucknell

Two victories last week, one over Susquehanna and the other over Ursinus, ran the Lebanon Valley nine's winning streak to four straight games, three of them being registered in league encounters to give the Blue and White diamond artists first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, one-half game ahead of the Bucknell Bisons, who have won two and, like the Valleyites, have yet to taste defeat.

Susquehanna succumbed before the masterful hurling of John Witter, being shut out with only three hits while the Blue and White stickmen, led by Charlie Rust and "Butch" Barthold, were tallying six counters on seven hits to land a 6-0 decision.

Some timely hitting off Roy Johnson and his Ursinus successors to the mound, Beyer and Trumbare, gave the Valleyites a 5-3 decision over the Bears last Friday after the Collegeville baseballers had nipped the offerings of Paul Billett for three runs in the early innings.

Johnson clouted a home run in the second inning to tally the first alien counter, and two more runs were chalked up for the Bears on three hits in the fifth session. In the home half of the fifth, the Valleyites finally solved the offerings of Johnson and drove him off the hill with four hits that counted three runs. The winning tally was scored off Beyer in the seventh inning after the Ursinus hurler had pulled himself out of a hole in the sixth. Patrizio's hit between first and second scored Rust with the fourth tally to put the Valleyites ahead. "Charlie" had gotten to first on a base on balls, and moved to second on Smith's perfect sacrifice bunt, dashing all the way home on Patrizio's wallop. Another run was scored before the side was retired; an error by the catcher on Witter's third strike permitting Patrizio to cross the plate with an extra counter.

Billett retired the Bears in regular order in the eighth and ninth to assure a Valley victory. The L. V. C. twirler allowed eight hits but was steady in the pinches, fanning nine of the opponents. Witter led the batters with three singles in four trips to the plate. Arndt got two blows, the one a double in the midst of the fifth inning rally. Mentzer accounted for the longest Valley hit of the day, a poke to left, also in the fifth session, on which the Blue and White catcher got three bases. The Lebanon Valley nine played errorless ball behind Billett, while the Ursinus aggregation was guilty of two misplays.

The schedule for this week includes games with Drexel at Philadelphia and Susquehanna on the home field, the former being a league game and the latter non-league. Box scores of the Susquehanna and Ursinus games will be found elsewhere in these sheets.

CONSERVATORY GETS NEW MOLLER ORGAN

(Continued from Page One)

in which the tones blend and build up into great brilliance and majesty.

The organ will be almost entirely straight, that is, there will be but a minimum use of unification and duplexed actions, both of which tend to detract in the general ensemble. The console will be detached but the organ chambers will not be divided; all divisions are to be in one main group to assure the best from the standpoint of ensemble and tuning. The swell, solo and choir organs will be enclosed, the great and pedal unenclosed. The three enclosed chambers will supply ample means of dynamic expression, leaving a sufficient number of ranks unenclosed to insure the desired freedom of

tonal speech in the ensemble.

Through the voicing of Mr. W.D. Clegg, much of the opaque 8-foot Diapason tone will be eliminated as will also the reeds on the great. As designed, the great will have a flue-colored chorus while the reeds are largely reserved for the swell and solo organs, making the divisions truly contrasting in color and dynamics. The purpose of the diapason mixtures, of which there will be one three-rank on each of the swell, solo, and great, and a two-rank on the pedal, will be to do away largely with the muddiness of general effect, replacing it with this better ensemble which provides opportunity for clarity and brilliance in playing and rounding out of tone. There will be a string chorus on the choir.

The console will have in all four manuals and pedals and will be equipped with the most recently developed mechanical devices. These include 88 draw stop knobs; 33 couplers; 50 combination pistons; ten additional duplicate toe-stands for operating full organ combinations; the usual shoe crescendos effecting choir, swell, solo, and register; sfzorzando pedal and piston; general cancel piston; all-shutters-to-swell-shoe coupler; 4 reversible coupling pedal to great, swell, choir, and solo; electric clock; combination lock; silver contacts; Deagan chimes and harp. The last-named is a personal gift of Mr. M. P. Moller, the builder. Grille casing will be used entirely.

When the new organ is installed the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will be ranked among the best equipped music schools in the country. The organ itself will compare favorably in appearance, mechanical qualities, and clarity and delicacy of tone with any of its size in the United States.

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGE BASEBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
L. V. C.	3	0	1.000
Bucknell	2	0	1.000
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Albright	1	1	.500
Gettysburg	0	1	.000
Juniata	0	2	.000
Drexel	0	2	.000
May 15—L. V. vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.			
May 17—Juniata vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.			
May 18—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.			
May 18—Juniata vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.			

SUMMARIES OF L. V. C. GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA AND URSINUS

LEBANON VALLEY					SUSQUEHANNA					LEBANON VALLEY					URSINUS				
r.	h.	o.	a.		r.	h.	o.	a.		r.	h.	o.	a.		r.	h.	o.	a.	
Rust, ss	3	3	1	1	Geigle, 3b	0	0	0	2	Rust, ss	1	1	3	1	Fisher, c	0	1	5	1
Patrizio, lf	1	0	1	0	Spongler, 2b	0	1	3	5	Smith, lf	0	0	1	0	Sacks, lf	0	1	1	0
Bartolet, 1b	0	0	6	0	Martinez, c	0	0	10	1	Patrizio, 1b	1	1	0	1	Calvert, 1b	0	0	8	0
Boran, 2b	0	0	0	0	Eisenhower, 1b	0	0	11	0	Barthold, cf	0	0	3	0	Gensler, 2b	0	0	2	2
Capka, 2b	1	1	4	5	Anderson, lf	0	0	1	0	Bartolet, 1b	0	1	8	0	McLa'hlin, 2b	0	0	2	0
Barthold, cf	1	2	2	0	Hanna, cf	0	1	1	2	Witter, rf	1	3	1	0	Johnson, p-lf	1	2	0	4
Witter, p	0	0	0	1	Dwyer, ss	0	0	0	3	Mentzer, c	1	1	10	1	Wildonger, cf	0	1	2	0
Mentzer, c	0	0	10	0	Badger, p	0	1	0	0	Billett, p	0	0	0	5	Cubberly, ss	1	1	2	2
Billett, rf	0	0	0	0	Yaros, p	0	0	0	0	Arndt, 3b	1	2	1	0	Murray, rf	1	1	0	0
Sheesley, rf	0	1	0	0	Maguire, rf	0	0	1	0					Beyer, p	0	0	0	1	
Arndt, 3b	0	0	3	2										Trumbare, p	0	0	0	1	
														Tworzldo, 3b	0	1	2	1	
Totals	6	7	27	9	Totals	0	3	27	13	Totals	5	9	27	8	Totals	3	8	24	12
Lebanon Valley	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1-6	Ursinus	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	L. V. C.	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	x-5
										Errors—Fisher, Gensler, Two base hits, Sacks									

Error—Rust. Two base hit—Rust. Three base hit—Barthold. Home run—Barthold. Struck out—by Witter 10. Yaros 2. Badger 6. Base on balls—off Witter 4. Badger 3. Hit by pitcher—Mentzer, Billett.

Errors—Fisher, Gensler. Two base hits—Sacks, Arndt. Three base hits—Mentzer. Home run—Johnson. Struck out—by Billett 9, Johnson 2, Beyer 1, Trumbare 3. Base on balls—off Billett 2, Beyer 2, Trumbare 1. Hit by pitcher—Smith. Wild pitch—Trumbare.

Tennis Team Takes Two From Invaders

A pair of tennis matches last week resulted in wins for the Blue and White netmen over racquet-wielders from Juniata and Franklin and Marshall.

The Juniata match on Wednesday was a cinch for the Valleyites, who won all of the seven matches and were forced to three sets in only two of them. Donmoyer had a particularly easy time with his opponent, running through twelve straight games in snappy fashion.

The F. and M. encounter was an entirely different story. Donmoyer and Ax won their singles engagements, but Nye, Walborn, and Shroyer were defeated, leaving L. V. C. on the short end of a 3-2 count before the doubles were contested. The No. 2 doubles match was played first, Walborn and Ax smashing through to victory over Schleager and Humphries to deadlock the affair at 3-all. Donmoyer and Nye landed the first set of their match with Hughes and Snyder at 6-3, and pulled the second set out of the fire at 8-6 after trailing 5-4 in games. The dual victory in the two-man competition gave the Valleyites the match by the slim margin of 4-3.

The racquetmen now sport a record of three wins against one loss in four matches played out of the eight scheduled to date, four having been erased by rain.

This week's listings include four matches on foreign courts: Bucknell, Moravian, St. Joseph's, and Ursinus. Summaries:

Lebanon Valley 7; Juniata 0.

Singles: Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Hollinger, Juniata, 6-0, 6-0.

Nye, L. V. C., defeated Batcheler, Juniata, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

Walborn, L. V. C., defeated Burkholder, Juniata, 7-5, 7-5.

Ax, L. V. C., defeated Davis, Juniata, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Donmoyer and Nye defeated Davis and Todd, 6-2, 6-2.

Walborn and Ax defeated Byer and Batcheler, 6-1, 6-2.

Lebanon Valley 4; F. and M. 3.

Singles: Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Myers, F. and M., 6-2, 6-1.

Snyder, F. and M., defeated Nye, L. V. C., 6-1, 6-4.

Hughes, F. and M., defeated Walborn, L. V. C., 6-0, 6-1.

Ax, L. V. C., defeated Schleager, F. and M., 6-2, 6-3.

Humphries, F. and M., defeated Shroyer, L. V. C., 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles: Donmoyer and Nye defeated Hughes and Snyder, 6-3, 8-6.

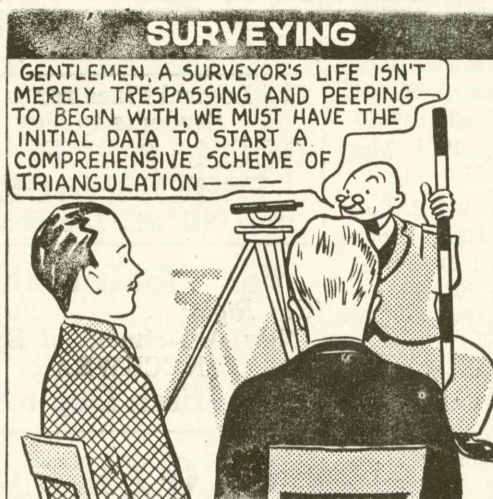
Walborn and Ax defeated Schleager and Humphries, 8-6, 6-3.

READERS' CLUB MEETS FOR FINAL SESSION

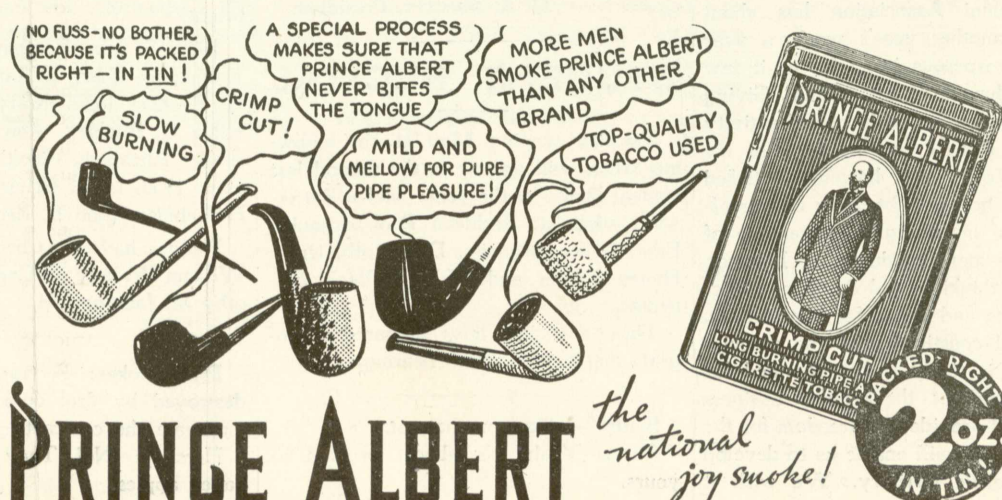
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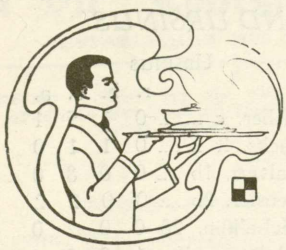
Dagh." The club followed him with interest through the entire story of the book. The book is based on an episode of the Armenian oppression by the Turks, an event which is actually supposed to have occurred. During this oppression, a remarkable Armenian leader led a group of his people to the mountain of Musa Dagh so that they might live there away from the Turks. Here they built fortifications, set up a government, and began a world of their own. "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" relates all the experiences of this band of people, until after forty days they are rescued by a French steamer.

Present day thought in Germany on theology was the last topic considered at the meeting. Bruce Metzger led the discussion by an able review of the published sermons of the great German theologian, Karl Barth. Professor Barth speaks with an almost desperate earnestness of the religious hope which, as he says, can come in its fullness only when every earthly hope has been stripped away. Mr. Metzger stressed the fact that the book is intensely German and gives one a look into present day theological thought in Germany.



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M m m m m l
BREAKFAST
 Toasted Raisin Bread
 and
 Coffee

THE PENNWAY

STUDENT THEME

THE TRAGEDY OF SOCIAL AMBITION

How vain we humans are! Who among us has not envied another's possessions: the man his employer's salary perhaps, the woman the social conquests of even her intimate friends? All our efforts to restrain these inward gnawings become impotent since their source is one of the scurviest inheritances of man. They are irresistible, irrestrainable.

There is the family, unable any longer to compete with society's "Four Hundred" because of pecuniary reverses—a pitiful spectacle, indeed—which yet displays a brave front while sinking deeper and deeper into a quagmire of unpaid debts and unrelenting creditors. It is not a bottomless pit, however, like Poe's Moskoestrom, into which the wreck sinks, but one with a finite end. It is an end of piteous humiliation with the stink of society's prodding mockery echoing and reechoing through the ears and the heart. In such a case there is no obstacle to thwart nature's cruelty. The name sinks from the community into oblivion to rise, if ever again, only in new surroundings and with no significance to the new acquaintances, with its reputation still to be developed.

In contrast to the ancestral rich are the newly rich and the "social climbers." It is these latter classes who, the first by emulation of the actions of those wealthier than they, and the second by false ambition, lower the social standard of a group. Their inevitable and well-merited end leads to the same deep dregs of despair as that of the family heretofore pictured. These parasites through their obsequiousness destroy any semblance of self-respect they hitherto may have had and often trample a formerly spotless name to the dust. While at their peak they lower the standard of existing society by obvious vulgarities. They invariably decline to a lower position than their original one, further dropping the social standard of a group. It was thus that Rome fell. It is an impending threat to all nations.

The evil results of social ambition are admirably portrayed in Oliver Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield." He advises one to "draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune" since "there is no character so contemptible as a man that is a fortune-hunter." Let us all abide by this axiom.

A MESSAGE FROM ALUMNI PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

in another section of the *La Vie*. The time scheduled for the complete program will be Eastern Standard Time.

The Alumni Association has about completed another year's work; a year that was prosperous in so far as it saw the establishment of an Alumni Giving Fund, and renewed and increased activity among the district organizations of the Alumni. We are not, however, satisfied and are not going to let down on our efforts until a much higher percentage of the 1500 or more graduates of Lebanon Valley are thinking and doing constructive thoughts and deeds for her welfare. The revised constitution of the association, which is ready to be presented for your approval at the regular business meeting, will provide new freedom for the association, and will enable us to develop new and fertile territory. We wish it

BAILEY RECITAL

Ruth Bailey, our accomplished and polished pianist, will play on Thursday evening, May 23, her last solo recital at Leabnon Valley and the last recital of the year.

Miss Bailey will graduate with the class of 1935 and that means that this is the last opportunity of many L. V. music lovers to hear this talented fellow student perform.

were possible to have every member of the Alumni in attendance at our annual meeting to witness and aid in the consideration and adoption of a new constitution, which we hope will be the means of endowing us with a new spirit and new life.

Have you given any thought to the future of Lebanon Valley College as far as our athletic program is concerned? You probably have noticed and read of what the other colleges in our own class are doing. Do you realize that Lebanon Valley College is competing with these schools for students? If we wish to keep step we cannot fail to recognize the progressive programs the other schools have adopted. We can sit back and await the time we will be forced to take action, or we can get on the job immediately and be among the leaders. "Which way will we take?" is a question that has to be answered by each one of us as individual members of the Alumni. Our Physical Education Department needs quarters to enable a well-rounded physical education program to be included in the curriculum. Our boys and girls, who are representing us in the competitive sports, are in desperate need for a field house which will enable us to accommodate our own teams, as well as visiting teams. With present accommodations, we are not qualified to ask for admittance to many of the Intercollegiate Leagues that all of the Alumni are vitally interested in. The Alumni Giving Fund helps to provide a certain amount of relief for some of the issues at hand, and we are hoping that the new Lebanon Valley Booster Club that was organized this winter with Prof. Ellsworth Nitrauer, of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, as president, Ruel Swank, Palmyra, Pa., secretary, and Prof. C. G. Dotter, of Annville, Pennsylvania, as treasurer will also help us to answer additional problems. We hope that you as a graduate of L. V. C. and a member of the Alumni Association will give earnest thought to this problem; thought that will be consummated by your attendance, suggestions, and support on June 8.

In closing, may I thank all of the members of the association for their loyal support of this administration, and trust that it will continue throughout the new administration.

D. K. Shroyer, President.

STUDENT RECITAL

Tuesday evening, May 21, the following artists will appear in the second last student recital of the year: Helen Butterwick, violinist; Kathleen Pool, organist; Ethel Keller, organist; Dale Roth, tenor; Henry Steiner and William Black, cornetists.

These musicians have prepared a program that is well worth hearing.

Smitty—I like your haircut.

Rusty—Yeah, it's almost as bad as yours.

Green Blotter May Join National Club

Application to National Guild Club Announced At Last Meeting

If its application for membership in the National Quill Club, a national organization of college writers, is accepted, the Green Blotter Club will be the first society on the campus to affiliate itself with an intercollegiate fraternity. The announcement of the application for membership in this fraternity was made on Thursday night, May 9, at the final meeting of the year held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

In appreciation for the help and encouragement of its advisers the club presented Dr. and Mrs. Struble with a set of table linens. Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, guests of the evening, took an active part in discussing the papers which were read. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, who also had been invited to attend the meeting, were unable to be present.

Because of the absence of the retiring head scope, Adam Bigler, who was recuperating from the extraction of a wisdom tooth, George Hiltner took charge of the business session. Louis Straub was elected head scope and Maxine Early was re-elected keeper of the Word Horde for the coming year.

Helen Netherwood, Maxine Early, and Paul Schach then read short stories. Sylva Harclerode read a short poem and a dramatic dialogue, both melancholy in tone. George Hiltner's paper, "The Religion of Samuel Johnson," presented Johnson from an unusual angle. In a long essay, "Keats the Philosopher," David Yake defended the poetry and philosophy of Keats. Louis Straub concluded this part of the meeting with several humorous poems. Marietta Ossi served as critic. After the reading, Mrs. Struble served tasty refreshments.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO ALUMNI GIVING FUND

(Continued from Page One)

1913. Mrs. Edith Lehman Bartlett, Boaz G. Light, Dr. G. A. Richie.

1915. Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, Mrs. Mary Wyand Coblenz, Mrs. Ethel Houser Harnish, Mrs. Belle Orris Richie, Rev. David E. Young; 1916, Rev. Ira S. Ernst, Rev. Albert H. Kleffman, Dr. V. Earl Light, Rev. C. Guy Stambach, Esta V. Wareheim; 1917, Mrs. Esther Bachman Booth, Mrs. Hilda Colt Jackowick, Rev. Abram M. Long, Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Ernest D. Williams, Edwin H. Zeigler; 1918, Mrs. Dorothy Lorenz Long, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, W. N. Martin, Raymond G. Nissley, Rev. Paul O. Shettel, Mrs. Louisa Williams Yardley; 1919, Mrs. Norman M. Boudier; 1920, Mrs. Helena Maulfair Boudier.

1921, Gladys M. Fencil; 1922, J. Russell Bowman, Mrs. Ethel Hartz Frock, Mr. Carl W. Hiser, Russel O. Shadel, Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche; 1923, S. Lucille Shenk, Harold T. Lutz (Ex. '23); 1924, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopple Wood; 1925, Elsie M. Clark, Jerome W. Frock, Lula Bedsworth (Ex. '25); David K. Shroyer, Esther Shenk; 1927, Samuel K. Clark, Hilda Heller, Emerson Metoxen, Mrs. Gertrude H. Nissley, Mrs. Myra Shaeffer White; 1928, H. Darks Albright.

1929, S. Jane Fearnaw, Mrs. Frances Hammond, Edna E. Long; 1930, Grace E. Keener; 1932, Mary M. Buffington, Hilda D. Buckley, Ann Augusta Esbenshade, Elizabeth Flook, Gertrude Hoffman; 1933, L. P. Clements; 1934, Mary H. Lehman, John D. Zeck.

Pledges have also been received from William Wallace McCorel, '17, and Dorothy M. Jackson, '34.

Prof. Stokes: A crate of apples was destroyed by fire, does this destruction terminate the contract?

Hershey: No! They can be used as baked apples.

FOOTBALL WITH P. M. C. NEXT HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from Page One)

The schedule in detail is as follows:
 Sept. 28—Kutztown State Teachers College at Kutztown.
 Oct. 5—Penn State at State College.
 Oct. 12—Muhlenberg College at Allentown.
 Oct. 19—Drexel Institute at Annville (2:30 p. m.).
 Oct. 26—Fordham University at New York, N. Y.
 Nov. 2—Pennsylvania Military College at Annville (Homecoming game) (2 p. m.).
 Nov. 9—St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Nov. 16—Albright College at Annville, Pa. (2:00 p. m.).
 Nov. 23—University of Delaware at Newark, Del.

JUNIOR PROMENADE ENDS DANCE SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

uel Grimm, Professor and Mrs. Clark Carmean.

To Richard Rader, chairman, and the other members of the Prom Committee, we say "Thank you for a lovely evening."

BOOMERANG

The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance as knowing so many things that aren't so.

Heroine (in Kalo play)—"Is there no succor?"

Kanoff—"Sure, I paid two bucks to see this show."

Ruth—"I dreamt of you last night."

Paul—"Did yah?"

Ruth—"Yes; then I woke up, shut the window and put an extra blanket on the bed."

Louie—"I just can't adjust my curriculum!"

Boyd—"Oh, that's all right, it doesn't show."

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And
Goodbye

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

No. 5

L. V. News Hounds Meet 'Chez Struble'

REGAL REPAST REPORTED

Mrs. Struble's Dinner Equals
Dr. Struble's "Children of
the Moon"

WAGS WAGE WIT WAR

Schnozzle Hampers Yake As
Baus Wins Season's Pre-
mier Meet

The sedate journalists of *La Vie Collegienne* cast on their go-to-meeting trappings Monday, May 20, for a get-together at the Dr. Struble homestead, said get-together sparkling with such witty sallies as were wont to flit about the salon of Madame de Sevigne. The big-wigs started the evening by the ancient and time-honored ceremony of refueling to the tune of luscious meat-loaf, fresh, juicy string beans, browned potatoes, fruit-salad smothered in lemon jello with rich, creamy dressing, ice cream (walnut, chocolate and fruit), and fragrant, steaming coffee. (Is that Lupton, I hear, licking his chops?)

Thus amply and regally nourished, ye olde staffe gathered around the hearth wherefrom flickered a fiery, fluttering, friendly flame. (Get it, frosh? Alliteration.) Whereupon quoth King Cole ("Doc" Struble), "My pipe, my bowl and my fiddlers three!" But, alack and alas, there arose but one piano player (Grace Naugle—blonde, North Hall, Tel. No.—Annvile 9182). Miss Naugle (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Student Government Boards Are Elected

Louise Gillan to Head W.S.G.A.;
Boyd Sponaugle Heads
Senate

Two big elections of the school year took place last Thursday when the W. S. G. A. and the Men's Senate members who are to serve for the coming term were duly selected by the respective student electorates at the polls.

The results of the W. S. G. A. election are as follows: Louise Gillan, president; Irma Keiffer, vice-president; Charlotte Stabley, treasurer; Romaine Stiles, secretary; Helen Summy, Marian Leisey, Martha Faust, and Ella Mason, board members.

The Men's Senate elected the following officers for next year: Boyd Sponaugle, president; William Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Duey Unger, secretary-treasurer; senior members, Anthony Jagnesak, Lester Krone, Vernon Hemperly, David Yake; junior members, Louis Straub, Paul Billett, Theodore Loose, Edward Bachman; sophomore members, John Tindall, Ralph Billett, John Marbarger.

Officers Installed For Wig and Buckle

At the general meeting of the Wig and Buckle Club on Thursday, May 16, the election of officers for the year 1935-36 was held. Harold Philips, who distinguished himself as a critic and make-up director, was elected president, Louise Shearer, heroine in "The Devil's Disciple," will be the new recording secretary. The new corresponding secretary is Mary Jane Shellenberger. Miller Schmuck will be the treasurer. Harold Philips, Louise Shearer and Miller Schmuck are letter members.

The following persons will fill the vacancies in the executive committee: Louise Gillan, Martha Faust and Maxine Earley.

The retiring officers are: Charles Hauck, president; Rose Dieter, recording secretary; Maxine Earley, corresponding secretary; Allan Steffy, treasurer.

Band and Soloists Give Final Concert

BALTIMORE LAST JOURNEY

Many Alumni Present As Big
City Audience Hears Fine
Concert

The band made its final concert trip by traveling over a hundred miles to Baltimore on Monday. The last car-load left Annville early in the afternoon and arrived in Baltimore at the Fourth U. B. Church, joining the rest of the band there for a wholesome and deliciously prepared dinner. After this, some of the more curious members went sight-seeing.

The concert, which was held in an I. O. O. F. hall, began on schedule time and in fine style and continued in the same manner to the final chord of the closing number. Judging from the number of people who stood while the Alma (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

- May 21—Addressed the District District Christian Endeavor Rally at Dallastown, Pa.
- May 22—Portertownship High School Commencement address.
- May 23—Bird-in-Hand Commencement address.
- May 24—Wernersville High School Commencement address.
- May 26—Will preach at the Bethlehem U. B. Church in the morning. Will preach at the Middletown U. B. Church in the evening.
- May 27—New Holland High School Commencement address.
- May 28—Womelsdorf High School Commencement address.
- June 3—Shenandoah College Commencement address.
- June 4—Tower City High School Commencement address.

L. V. Downs Drexel; Drops to Crusaders

BILLETT SCORES WIN

Susquehanna Takes Valleyites
4 - 3 In Non-League
Tilt

The Blue and White nine took a firm hold on first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League last Wednesday when they swamped Drexel by a score of 18 to 6 on the Dragons' home field.

It was the fourth straight league victory for the Valleyites, and with the other teams in the league all having lost at least one encounter, the triumph over Drexel places the Blue and White in an extremely advantageous position. Two league games remain to be played, one with Bucknell and the other with Gettysburg. Both teams were looked upon as strong contenders by pre-season dopesters, but the Bisons have lost two of four games played and the Bullets have lost one of two games played. However, both nines are expected to give the Valleyites a struggle, and victory in this league, which is particularly well-balanced this year, would be quite an achievement for the L. V. C. diamond aggregation.

Paul Billett led the nineteen-hit attack on three Drexel pitchers, the Valley twirler accounting for four blows, including a double and a long wallop over the left field stands that went for a home run. The Valleyites rang up five extra-base (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Big Music Festival To Be Held Friday

BAND, ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

No Admission Charge To Last
Big Music Events of
Year

On Friday the college orchestra and band will combine to present the final musical event of the year, the annual spring festival. At four o'clock in the afternoon the orchestra under the direction of Professor D. Clark Carmean will render a program in Engle hall. At seven-thirty the band, directed by Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will give a request program on the campus. There will be no admission charge for either concert.

The orchestra will play the following numbers: the "Palovetrian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin; "The Clock and the Dresden Figures" by Kottelby, with Sara Light as piano soloist; Fred Fox's "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," featuring Anthony Jagnesak, flutist, and Homer Barthold, clarinetist. The final number will be the famous Schumann "Concerto in A minor" played by Ethel Keller and accompanied by the orchestra. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Scholarship Award Winners Announced

90 STUDENTS COMPETE

Three Full Tuition Scholarships
And Six Other Awards
Given

At a special meeting of the scholarship committee May 22, Lebanon Valley College announced the winners of the Student Competitive Scholarship Examinations held on the campus Saturday, May 4. The recipients of the nine tuition awards will receive scholarships valued at \$4,650.00. Approximately ninety high school seniors from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland competed for the awards.

Helen Bartlett, 503 East 41st street, Baltimore, Md., and Howard Baier, 244 Wiconisco avenue, Tower City, Pa., will receive a full tuition scholarship valued at \$225.00 per year or \$900.00 for four years in the college department, and Robert Clippinger, 124 West Third street, Waynesboro, Pa., will receive a scholarship of the same value in the conservatory of music.

Carl Dempsey, 1131 Hepburn street, Williamsport, Pa., and Florence Michlinski, 1901 Perkiomen avenue, Reading, Pa., will receive a half tuition scholarship of \$112.50 a year or \$450.00 for four years in the college department, and Dorothy Getty, 126 Erie street, Johnstown, Pa., will be the recipient of the same award in the conservatory of music.

Day student awards of \$50.00 per year or \$200.00 for four years will go to Robert Long, 23 South Walnut street, Hummelstown, and Dorothy Wentling, 506 South Lincoln avenue, Palmyra, in the college department, and Robert Smith, 669 South 27th street, Harrisburg, Pa., in the conservatory of music.

All contestants for scholarship awards were given an examination in English and American history. Those competing for college department awards were given a third examination in their choice of an elective subject selected from the following: Biology, chemistry, French, German, Latin, mathematics, and physics. Students competing for awards in the conservatory of music were given a third examination in voice or their choice of a musical instrument.

Junior Class Elects Next Year's Officers

Officers for the following year were elected at a junior class meeting on May 17. Mr. Cassel's resignation as class treasurer, due to the pressing demands of other duties, precipitated a general election of all officers with the following results: President, Victor Fridinger; vice-president, Boyd Sponaugle; secretary, Calvin Reber; treasurer, Vernon Hemperly. The new officials take up their official capacities immediately.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Lester Krone, '36.....Associate Editor
Richard Baus, '37.....Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935**ADIEU, SENIORS!**

With graduation this June, one of the largest and best senior classes ever to enroll at Lebanon Valley will leave us. This loss will be keenly felt because the present graduating class is a class of leaders. In our little school world here on the campus they have taken the lead in dramatics, in journalism, in music, in scholarship, in religious activities, in athletics, in social activities—in fact, in any field of student endeavor that you might care to mention.

Especially, the class of 1935 can be commended for the interest it has taken as a whole in class activities. Unlike many classes this one has managed its financial matters efficiently, it has selected good leaders to guide its policies, it has knit itself into a unit through a spirit of good fellowship and mutual interest in the welfare of the other fellow.

For four years Lebanon Valley has watched you closely, class of '35, and you can be sure that we, the undergraduates, shall not soon forget the example of what a class should be that you have set for us.

The *La Vie Collegienne* wishes to extend our heartiest and most sincere congratulations to you "grand old Seniors" and to say once more that we hope you may enjoy the brilliant success in the dark, dark world that you are entering which you have enjoyed in your all-too-short college days at Lebanon Valley College.

The *La Vie Collegienne* on behalf of the entire school wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of George Holtzman and to offer our sincere hope for a complete and speedy recovery to our fellow school-mate.

Senior Class, 1935

Bachelor of Arts: Adams, Annie Rebecca, Gainesboro, Virginia, dorm.; Blouch, Herbert Roy, 585 Guilford St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Butterwick, Ann Elizabeth, 218 Maple St., Annville, Pa., day; Carl, Elizabeth Anna, 25 W. 32nd St., Bayonne, N. J., dorm.; Cline, Alma Marie, Mt. Sidney, Va., dorm.; Cockshott, Alice Helena, R. D. 2, Jamestown, N. Y., dorm.; Dieter, Rose Katherine, 130 Gray St., Bogota, N. J., dorm.; Earnest, Helen Frances, 16 S. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Fetter, Charles Willard, 132 N. Charlotte St., Manheim, Pa., dorm.; Ford, Elizabeth Amelia, 2916 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J., dorm.; Gerber, William Edward, 643 Arlington St., Tamaqua, Pa., dorm.; Grimm, Henry Harold, 234 E. Main St., Annville, Pa., day; Heilman, Sarah Estella, 349 N. 10th St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Hiltner, George Joseph, 2517 Francis St., Baltimore, Md., dorm.; Keiser, Frances Witwer, New Holland, Pa., dorm.; March, Mary Magdalene, 3787 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., dorm.; McAdam, Sarah Katharine, 824 Chestnut St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Mentzer, Warren Franklin, Valley View, Pa., dorm.; Metzger, Bruce Manning, 37 N. Union St., Middletown, Pa., dorm.; Palatini, Henry Gaspar, 28 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N. J., dorm.; Reinbold, Emma Jane, Lickdale, Pa., day; Ross, Lester Fairfax, 417 S. High St., Mechanicsburg, Pa., day; Sheriff, Stanley George, 804 E. Main St., Annville, Pa., day; Snavely, Pauline Lillie, Ono, Pa., day; Steffy, Allan Weidner, Berne Rd., Wyomissing Hills, Pa., dorm.; Wagner, Catherine Lillian, Williamsport, Md., dorm.; Weaver, Margaret Isabel, 1831 State St., Harrisburg, Pa., dorm.

Bachelor of Science: Arndt, Casper Edward, 440 Maple St., Annville, Pa., day; Bailey, Ruth Wells, 1448 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa., day; Barthold, Stewart James, 327 Philadelphia Ave., Shillington, Pa., dorm.; Baugher, Galen Benjamin, 305 Chocolate Ave., Hershey, Pa., dorm.; Beaver, Guy Allen, Aristes, Pa., dorm.; Boran, Frank Patrick, 518 Sunbury St., Minersville, Pa., dorm.; Cullather, Frank Thomas, 314 N. 2nd St., Minersville, Pa., dorm.; Deaven, Myrle Evelyn, Jonestown, Pa., day; Denton, James Philip, 767 Conklin St., Farmingdale, N. Y., dorm.; Ditzler, Marshall Earnest, Lickdale, Pa., day; Etter, Robert William, 279 W. Main St., Hummelstown, Pa., day; Evans, David James, 703 E. Main St., Annville, Pa., day; Furlong, Charles Robert, 527 S. 2nd St., Lykens, Pa., dorm.; Hall, Ida Katharine, 528 Pershing Ave., Lancaster, Pa., dorm.; Hartman, Elbridge Bradbury, 948 S. 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa., day; Hauck, Charles Lawrence, Jr., 217-21 Lamartine Ave., Bayside, N. Y., dorm.; Holtzman, Frances Louise, 3104 Jonestown Rd., Harrisburg, Pa., dorm.; Kanoff, Michael, 1131 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., dorm.; Keller, Ethel Irene, 240 W. Main St., Hummelstown, Pa., day; Lingle, Lester John, 458 W. Main St., Palmyra, Pa., day; Lloyd, Howard Albright, 115 E. Caracas Ave., Hershey, Pa., day; Long, Theodore Kohr, 120 Mifflin St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Magee, Clyde Hugh, New Bloomfield, Pa., day; Moser, Lyle Alfred, Muir, Pa., dorm.; Ossi, Marietta Eugenia, 468 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N. J., dorm.; Ricker, Jacob Henry, 620 N. Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa., dorm.; Roth, Dale Henry, Biglerville, Pa., dorm.; Russell, Gerald Bernard, 125 Highland Ave., Youngs-ville, Pa., dorm.; Rust, Charles Francis, 103 McKingley Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., dorm.; Saunders, Ross Leslie, Annville, Pa., day; Scheirer, Robert Luigard, 260 S. Tulpehocken St., Pine Grove, Pa., dorm.; Sheaffer, Kenneth Charles, New

Bloomfield, Pa., dorm.; Sincavage, Albert John, 404 New Castle St., Minersville, Pa., dorm.; Smith, William Hunt, 2233 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J., dorm.; Spickler, Arthur Good, 69 College Ave., Elizabethtown, Pa., day; Underwood, Philip, 1813 W. Market St., Pottsville, Pa., dorm.; Walborn, Richard Lehman, R. D. 1, Millersburg, Pa., dorm.; Walter, Donald Earl, 35 John St., Hummelstown, Pa., dorm.; Whisler, Kenneth Samuel, 306 Third St., Hanover, Pa., dorm.; Witter, John Edmund, Newmanstown, Pa., day.

(Summer)—Fake, Elvin Belden, 1040 Lehman St., Lebanon, Pa., day; Schwartz, Harry Joseph, 251 N. State St., Lancaster, Pa., dorm.; Thompson, David Lawson, 126 E. Market St., Pottsville, Pa., dorm.

Extension Department:

Bachelor of Arts—McCreary, Samuel W., 151 S. Baltimore St., Dillsburg, Pa., day; Salen, Anna M., Tremont, Pa., day; Smith, Evelyn Mildred, 31 Evergreen St., Harrisburg, Pa., day.

Bachelor of Science—Bair, Naomi P., 2003 Swatara St., Harrisburg, Pa., day; Lady, Carrie May, 229 Cocoa Ave., Hershey, Pa., day.

**L. V. NEWS HOUNDS
MEET 'CHEZ STRUBLE'**

(Continued from Page One)

played with a more unique understanding, a more marvelous interpretation of tone, and a finer dexterity of technique than has even before been heard on this campus, or, for that matter in all of greater Annville. (La Vie old style). Gracie was the "nuts." (La Vie—new policy).

Miss Helen Summy (they named her Ruth but she grew a Helen), then accompanied Gracie with her voice in "Roses of Picardy"—or was it "Moonlight and Roses"?—were the roses in Pi-

cardy or in the moonshine—er-r-r, beg pardon, Dr. Lynch, I mean moonlight—now, where was I?—when in doubt, use a period—. Now after Helen and Gracie entertained us press potentates Grandpa, Tell-It-To-The-Marines Straub boomed in his big bass voice a horrid tale of a blustering behemoth who recked not at swallowing marble cake and rock candy with gusto. I forget the exact story but, anyway, ya gotta admit, "Louie," the guy wot wrote that tripe ain't no George Washington.

At this point Grand Skeezecks Yake, who was esconced in the center of a luxurious divan and flanked by two of the ladies' auxiliary, felt the urge to impart a certain story which he had heard recently (one minute ago from the left flank) concerning a "habitué." (For further particulars see Yake). The ball, now having started to roll, the remainder of the conclave (with respects to "Lew" Hoy, Lebanon sport and school board mogul) was devoted to general amiable rillery salted with wise cracks or "bon-mots" (take your pick) by Chief Pull-The-Wires Baus, and a short business discussion during which it behooved the afore-said Louie to hie him to ye grand old Senate meeting to discuss affairs of the gravest importance (baloney). The gang busted up and betook its sundry parts to the four corners of the earth—West hall, North hall, South hall, and East main.

And now, Mrs. Struble, "Doc" and Tonky, all kiddin' aside, we had one swell time, thanks heaps, and cheerio!

Professor—This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows.

Movie Actress—"I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$50,000."

Cigarette Magnate—"I'll see you inhale first."

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L. V. Co-ed Athletes Get Letter Awards

BANQUET AT HARRISBURG

Miss Kenyon Presides As Hockey and Basketball Teams Are Honored

The girls' varsity hockey and basketball squads were entertained at a banquet on Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Pine Street tea room in Harrisburg. Miss Ida K. Hall acted as toastmistress. The special guests were: Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. Lynch, Professor Butterwick, and Professor Stokes.

After a period of socializing, Miss Mildred Kenyon, head of the department of physical education for women, presented athletics letter awards to the following girls:

Hockey—Emma Reinbold, Ida K. Hall, Elizabeth Carl, Iva C. Weirick, Hazel March, Eleanor Lynch, Esther Koppenhaver, Anna Orth, Marjorie Smith, Ernestine Jagnesak, Velma Gingrich, Lena Risser, Carolyn Kohler, Betty Kirkpatrick.

Basketball—Iva C. Weirick, Hazel March, Geraldine Harkins, Anna Orth, Marjorie Smith, Edna Binkley, Ernestine Jagnesak, Dorothy Kreamer.

BIG MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The band request program will include the modern "Headlines," "The Merry Widow," the marches "Grandioso" and "Desert Patrol," and the novelties, "Comin' Round the Mountain" and "The Hoe Down." The students selected these numbers during chapel last Friday. The soloists of the evening will be Emily Kindt, xylophonist, and Earl Unger, cornetist. In case of rain, this concert will be given in Engle hall.

L. V. C. TENNIS

Lebanon Valley's racqueteers gave a good account of themselves during the last week of campaigning, splitting even in four matches on foreign courts and giving the strong Muhlenberg net team a good fight before going down in defeat by a 4-3 count in a match played on the home courts Monday.

Homer Donmoyer, flashy No. 1 player, defeated his Muhlenberg opponent in three sets, 5-7, 9-7, and 6-2, but the other four Blue and White netmen lost in straight sets to put Valley out of the running before the doubles were played. The tandem combinations of Donmoyer-Nye and Walborn-Ax chalked up victories for L. V. C. to bring the final count to 4-3, favoring the Mules.

The matches on foreign courts were played against Bucknell, Moravian, St. Joseph's, and Ursinus. Bucknell beat the Valleyites 5 to 2, with Ax in the singles and the team of Donmoyer and Shroyer in the doubles the only winners for Lebanon Valley.

Moravian went down before the Blue and White by the score of 8 to 1, the only Valley defeat being in a three-set struggle. St. Joseph's was overwhelmed 7 to 0, but Ursinus triumphed over the Valleyites by the narrow 4-3 margin. At Collegeville the Blue and White registered two wins in the five singles encounters, and a double victory in the doubles would have meant defeat for Ursinus. However, Donmoyer and Shroyer, the singles winners, lost to the No. 1 Ursinus combination of Davidson and Heiges to give the Bears the match.

To date the racqueteers sport a record of five wins in nine matches, with three left to play. Bonebrake Seminary, Albright, and the Alumni will offer the opposition in Lebanon Valley's final tennis Moravian, 6-2, 6-4; Ax, L. V. C., defeated Helmich, Moravian, 6-1, 6-1; Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Heske, Moravian, 6-4, 6-4; Thompson, Moravian, defeated Lazin, L. V. C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Donmoyer and Nye defeated Charles and Thompson, 6-3, 6-2; Ax and Walborn defeated Flaer and Schwarze, 6-4, 6-2; Shroyer

and Lazin defeated Heske and Helmich, encounters. Summaries:

Bucknell 5; Lebanon 2.

Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Donmoyer, L. V. C., 6-3, 7-5; Nesbitt, Bucknell, defeated Nye, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-3; Neese, Bucknell, defeated Walborn, L. V. C., 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Ax, L. V. C., defeated Green, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-3; Bowler, Bucknell, defeated Shroyer, L. V. C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Donmoyer and Shroyer defeated Dunham and Nesbitt, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; Neese and Green defeated Ax and Walborn, 6-2, 6-4.

Lebanon Valley 8; Moravian 1.

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Flaer, Moravian, 6-2, 6-3; Nye, L. V. C., defeated Schwarze, Moravian, 6-2, 6-3; Walborn, L. V. C., defeated Charles, 7-5, 6-4.

Lebanon Valley 7; St. Joseph's 0.

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Young, St. Joe, 6-4, 6-3; Nye, L. V. C., defeated McIlveheny, 10-8, 6-2; Walborn, L. V. C., defeated Foreman, St. Joe, 6-3, 6-3; Ax, L. V. C., defeated Kalebach, St. Joe, 6-3, 6-4; Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Crowley, St. Joe, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Donmoyer and Nye defeated Young and McIlveheny, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Ax and Walborn defeated Foreman and Kalebach, 8-6, 7-5.

Ursinus 4; Lebanon Valley 3.

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Davidson, Ursinus, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Heiges, Ursinus, defeated Nye, L. V. C., 6-0, 6-1; Worcester, Ursinus, defeated Walborn, L. V. C., 6-4, 7-5; Fennimore, Ursinus, defeated Ax, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-2; Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Gaumer, Ursinus, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Davidson and Heiges defeated Donmoyer and Shroyer, 6-3, 6-1; Ax and Walborn defeated Worcester and Fennimore, 6-2, 6-2.

Muhlenberg 4; Lebanon Valley 3.

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2; Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Nye, L. V. C., 8-6, 6-4; Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Walborn, L. V. C., 6-2, 6-1; Young, Muhlenberg, defeated Ax, L. V. C., 6-4, 10-8; Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Shroyer, L. V. C., 6-1, 6-4; Donmoyer and Nye defeated Herzenberg and Koch, 6-2, 6-4; Walborn and Ax defeated Fischer and Seegers, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Conserv Sponsors Dance At Lebanon

The final dance of the season sponsored by the Conservatory will be held Friday, May 24, in the Colonial ballroom above the Colonial theatre in Lebanon. Extensive plans have been made for this affair which will last from 9:00 P. M. until 12 o'clock midnight.

Those present will be members of the L. V. C. band, Glee Club, symphony orchestra, college orchestra, and the music education students, and their "dates." They will dance to the music of Earl Unger and his orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Robert Sausser, Katharine McAdam, Greta Heiland, and Dale Roth.

BAND AND SOLOISTS GIVE FINAL CONCERT

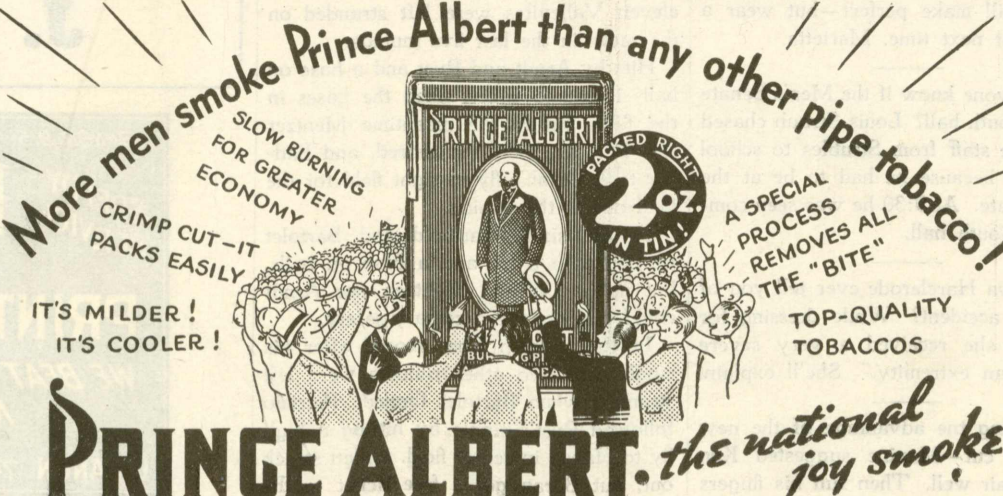
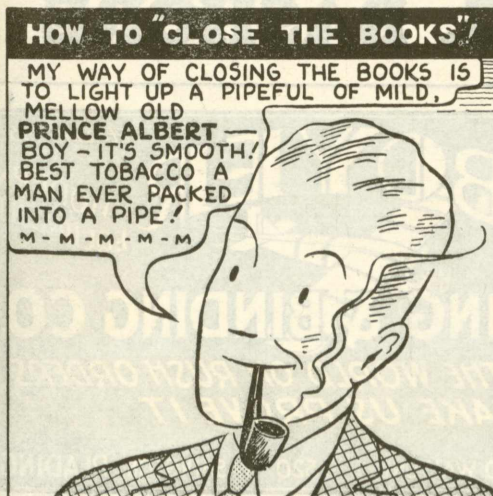
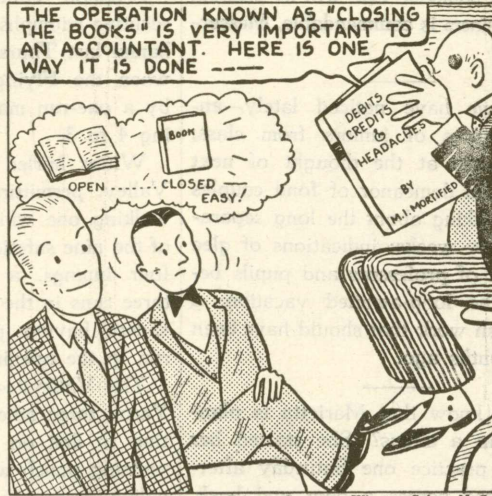
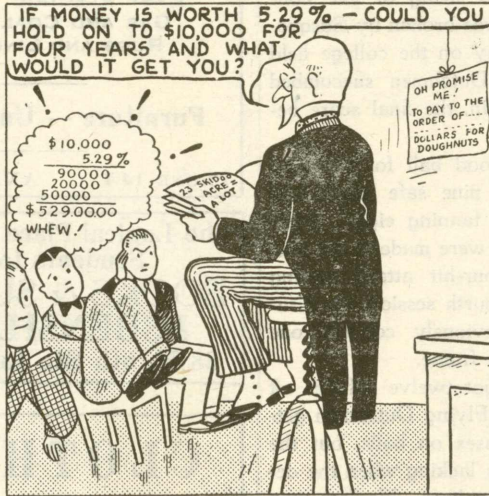
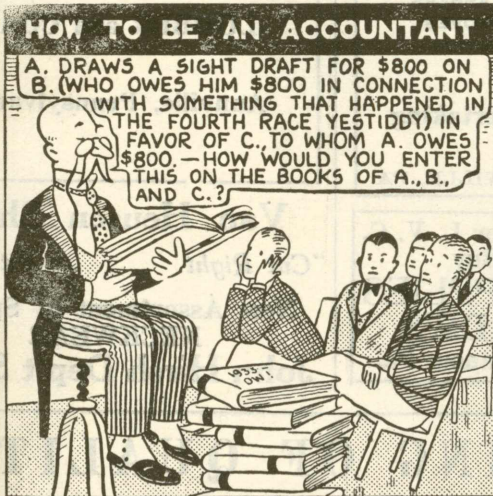
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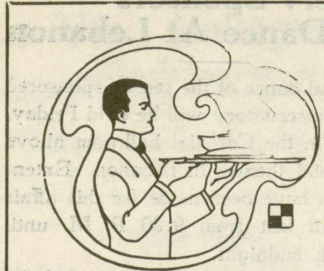
Mater was being played, there were a good many alumni present to hear the concert. Among the more recently graduated were: "Mac" McFaul, "Ray" Johnson, "Herb" Hoover, and "Chief" Umberger, all of the class of '34. Robert Rawhouser was also present, representing the class of '32.

The concert was well received by the audience, which was made up of about five hundred music-loving friends and alumni of Lebanon Valley. In every respect, with the possible exception of a few minor incidents (Homer Barthold and Earl Fauber can furnish information) the trip to Baltimore by the band was a success. The soloists were Emily Kindt and Stuart Goodman. They were accompanied by Ruth Bailey and Sara Light.

John—"You look sweet enough to eat."
Hazel—"Good, let's go to the Penn-way."

Shed a tear for poor Oscar who still thinks the wheat belt is a hula-hula dancer's skirt.





M m m m m !
BREAKFAST
 Toasted Raisin Bread
 and
 Coffee

THE PENNWAY

Campus Cuts

By this time we have despaired of getting our "Quitties," although the editor assures us that this delay serves only to create more suspense and interest. That astute business man forgets, however, that there is an end to all human patience, and he is going past the limits. Let's revolt!

Better still, we might get those juniors who haven't paid their class dues.

There is something else which continually gets in our hair. A freshman couple is becoming more irritating every day, hanging around in the library, mooning at each other soulfully, writing ardent love notes to each other from the great distance of two inches. In spite of the saying "Everyone loves a lover," we would feel more like studying and less like committing a major crime if cultural education would be sought in the library henceforth.

Another gripe is the new style of hair-cuts now sported by the male element. Our only description of them is a cross between a drowned rat and an escaped convict. We would advise you for appearance's sake to wear a wig or a hat for the next few months. And they talk about women's fashions!

We hear that the president of one of our clubs has been postponing calling a meeting for election of officers because he is afraid someone else will be elected. Such enthusiasm is commendable, Messersmith!

Things we have noticed lately—enforced absences of juniors from class; signs of panic at the thought of next week; the sad demeanor of fond couples who are thinking about the long separation in a few weeks; indications of glee on the part of professors and pupils because of the long-awaited vacation; a rush to finish work that should have been finished months ago.

Did you know that Marietta is planning to join a circus? She started her tight rope practice one Saturday afternoon—walked across a dam and back. Practice will make perfect—but wear a bathing suit next time, Marietta.

Does anyone know if the Men's Senate meets at South hall? Louis Straub chased the *La Vie* staff from Strubles to school very early because he had to be at the Men's Senate. At 9:30 he was seen coming from South hall.

Did Sylva Harclerode ever tell you of her tragic accident? While dressing for the Prom she received a very severe burn on "an extremity." She'll explain.

Concerning the advantage of the new male hair cut—Maxine suggested Ken soap his hair well. Then run his fingers

through it. A perfect finger nail brush, eh!

Re-reading Campus Cuts, Carolyn Kohler cried, "That's one thing, no one knows anything about me." How about it, kids? Any suggestions?

Anna Mary Herr must be the henchman of Boyd Shaffer. Anyway, Louie has an enormous bump on her head and she says that Anna Mary hit her with a door.

And so, adios 'till next year!

L. V. DOWNS DREXEL; DROPS TO CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page One)

blows among their 19 safe swats. Included in this quintet of clouts were doubles by Billett and Smith, triples by Barthold and Witter, and Billett's home run.

The Drexelites threw in nine errors to help the Lebanon Valley cause, while the Blue and White committed only one defensive error behind Billett. The Lebanon Valley moundsman was not quite up to par as a hurler, but at that he permitted only nine hits and six runs.

At the end of the first five innings the score was 3-all, with Raynes and Billett staging an evenly-matched mound battle. However, the Blue and White sluggers went to work in the sixth to score five runs, adding six more in the eighth, and registering a final quartet of tallies in the ninth.

Lebanon Valley's string of five consecutive triumphs was broken by Susquehanna last Thursday on the college field when the Flying Dutchmen succumbed by a one-run margin, the final score being 4 to 3.

Witter hurled good ball for Lebanon Valley, permitting nine safe blows and walking one while fanning eight. Eight of the nine safeties were made in the first four innings, a four-hit attack netting three runs in the fourth session, the Crusaders having previously counted one run in the opening frame.

The Valleyites got twelve safeties off Yaros, three other Flying Dutchmen getting to first on bases on balls, but the winning punch was lacking when the deciding runs were on base. No less than eleven Valleyites were left stranded on the sacks in the last five innings.

Hits by Arndt and Rust and a base on balls issued to Billett filled the bases in the fifth, but in the meantime Mentzer and Patrizio had been retired, and Badger took Boran's fly to right field for the final out of the session.

In the sixth, Barthold and Bartolet opened with a hit and a base on balls, but neither Witter, Mentzer, nor Arndt could produce the necessary safety.

In the seventh Rust scored after his single, but two other runners were left stranded when Bartolet fanned. Patrizio followed Rust's single by hitting a high fly to Hanna in center field. Billett struck out, but Boran got a free ticket to the

initial sack and Barthold came through with a double to score Rust. Bartolet was the final out on strikes, leaving Boran and Barthold stranded.

Witter opened the eighth with a single, taking third on Rust's fourth safe blow of the game, a single over second base. Both Valley runners were left on base when Patrizio was retired, Spitzner to Eisenhower, to end the inning.

Boran got a hit in the ninth after one was gone and advanced when Bartolet drew a base on balls following the second out, a strike-out by Barthold. Smith was sent in to bat for Witter, but fouled out to Eisenhower to retire the side.

Considering everything, Lebanon Valley had a decided edge on the Crusaders, but runs win ball games, and nothing else. At any rate, the Flying Dutchmen are still undefeated in league competition and sport a record of five victories in eight starts for the season.

"What's the matter with the cannibal chief?"

"Well, he just finished eating the Y. M. C. A. president, and you know, you can't keep a good man down."

"I just used your tooth powder. I hope you didn't mind."

"But I haven't got any tooth powder."

"Yes, you have. It was on the mantle."

"Migawd! Those were my mother-in-law's ashes."

Kirk—"You remind me of Nero."

Bill—"Why?"

Kirk—"Here I am burning up and you're just fiddling around."

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